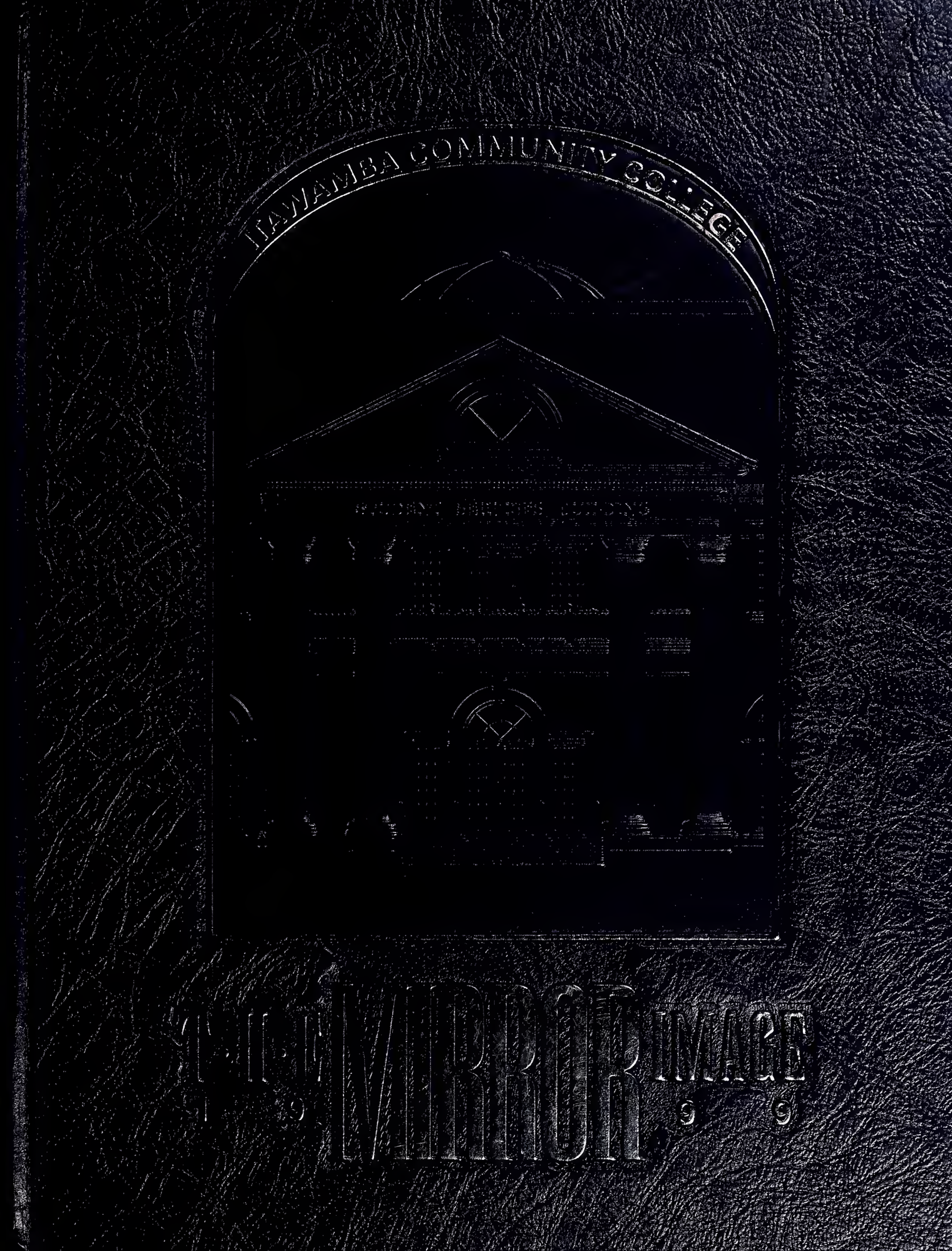
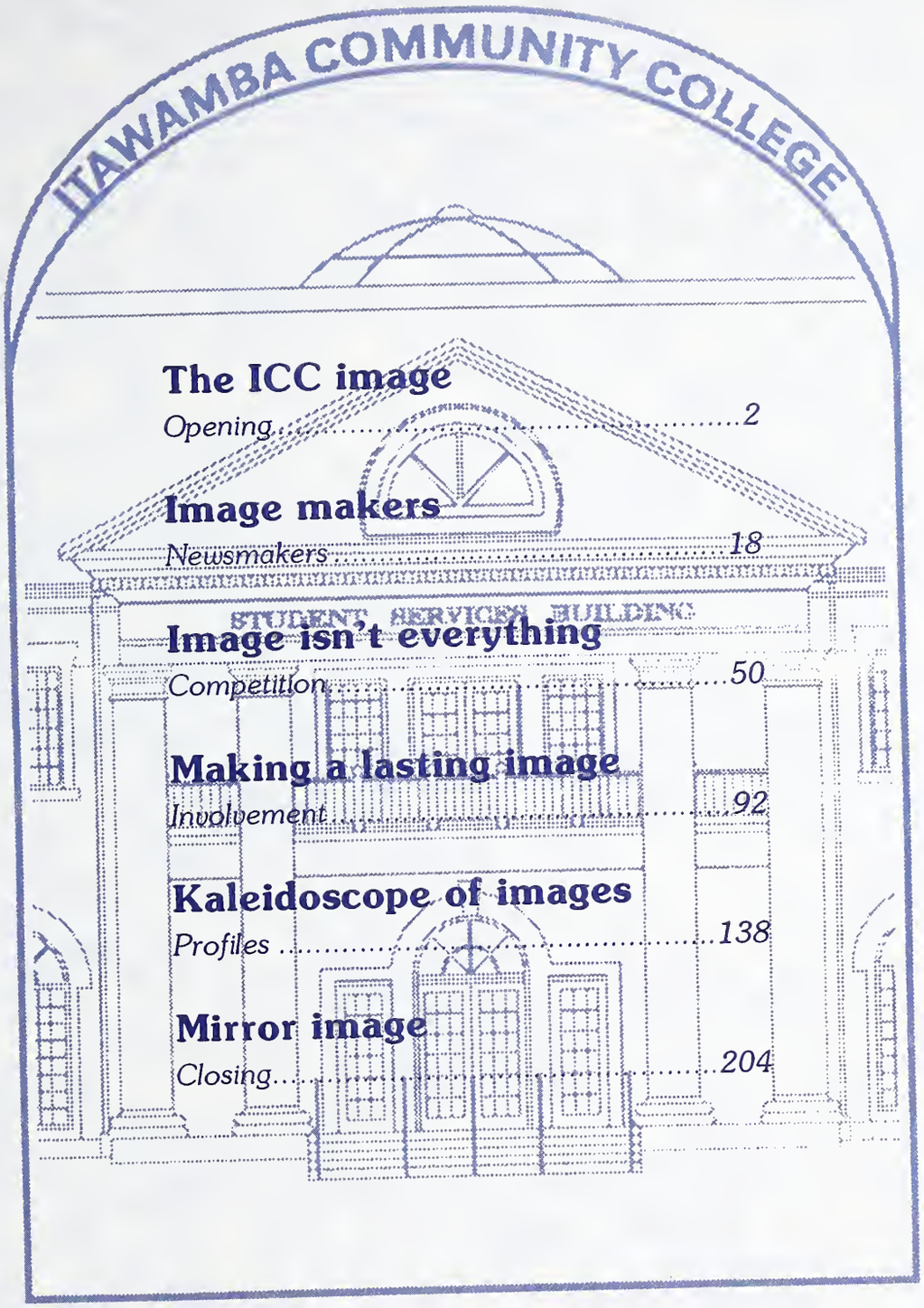

HAVAMBA COMMUNITY COLLEGE
MIRROR IMAGE
1999



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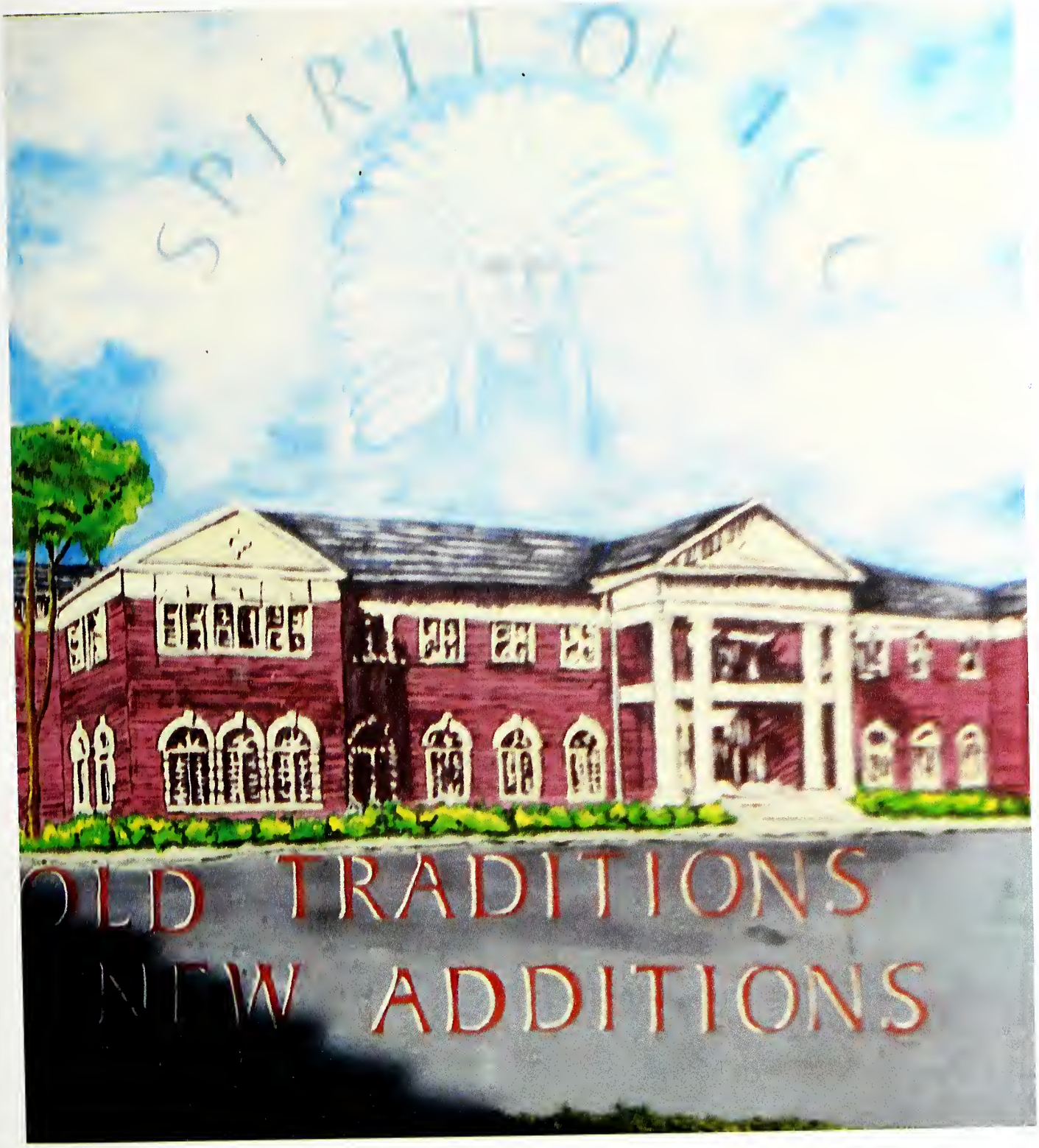
1999

The Mirror Image



Mirror '99 • Volume 44
ITAWAMBA COMMUNITY COLLEGE
Fulton, Mississippi *601/862-8000*
Tupelo, Mississippi *601/620-5000*

Images of Change

Construction builds the college.

As students left school for the 1998 summer vacation, construction workers swarmed in and took over the Fulton Campus.

By the time school started in the fall, many students found changes on both the Fulton and Tupelo campuses.

Students dealt with the unusual situation as best they could, and enjoyed the additions including the maintenance/grounds building and the Student Services Building which housed the Cafeteria, Financial Aid, Dean of Student Services, Post Office, Bookstore, Housing and Public Relations. Construction began on the Advanced Education Center on the Tupelo Campus.

In addition, a one-fifth mile walking track located adjacent to the Fitness Center was formally opened with a short ceremony on October 1. Other projects included the wiring of the campuses with telephone cable for a new system that allowed direct lines to personnel. Residence halls were linked to the Internet, and for the first time, residents had free local telephone service and free TV cable service.

With all the major changes at ICC this fall, everyone adjusted really well. And with images of better facilities and services, these students were able to work together to ensure that they would have a successful year.

Students go through the pizza line in the new Cafeteria in the Student Services Building. Other options include hamburgers, deli sandwiches, international cuisine and regular dinner items.

Program participants and college officials await the ribbon cutting for the Student Services Building on the Fulton Campus on October 1.

ICC President Dr. David C. Cole and Board of Trustees Chairperson Marilyn Sumerford unveil the sign at the walking track which was formally opened on October 1. Others participating in the ceremony were (from left) Lacie Wiygul, Fulton Mayor Charlie McCarthy and Kristin Crane.

Construction begins on the Tupelo Campus on the Advanced Education Center, a partnership with The University of Mississippi and Mississippi University for Women.

Director of Counseling and Recruting Max Munn welcomes Patrick Schoolar, Dewayne Northington and Randell Naramore to Itawamba Community College's Fulton Campus.

Ken Johnson transfers his class schedule to the registration form in the Student Services office.

Fulton Campus academic counselor Karen McFerrin conducts an early registration and orientation session for 1998 freshmen on July 16 in the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center.

Admissions secretary Tammie Dill assists Misty Brown and Brandi Sappington with their registration forms.

Fulton Campus academic counselor Rita Thomas discusses what college is really like with a small group of students during one of the six summer orientation sessions. Students visited the campus and completed their registration forms by major.

Images of Registration

Students prepare for what is in store.

"What do you want to be when you grow up?" is a question nearly everyone faces from the time they could talk.

Most kids just blurt out any answer. Rich, lawyer and movie star are the most common responses to a seemingly easy inquiry.

But to most students the reality of what they wanted to be when they grew up was in focus once pre-registration and orientation day approached in June, July or August.

SATs, ACTs, essays, placement tests and preparatory classes once dominated the minds of these former seniors. The time had come to put the knowledge that they had obtained in high school to the test. Registration included the application process, decisions about where to live (residence hall, home or apartment), financial aid, ID cards, yearbook pictures and payment of fees. Students also worked with advisors to decide on a class schedule that would fit their needs and the teachers they wanted. Orientation sessions and early registration times focused on smaller groups. Consequently, there were shorter lines and the process was geared more to individuals.

Although many struggled with the idea of starting over either just out of high school or changing career goals as non-traditional students, they realized that coming to ICC was one of the best decisions they could have made, and the registration process was worth the time and effort.

Images of a New Light

Being a freshman takes adjustment.

With their high school diplomas in their hands and plenty of courage, ICC freshmen were ready for anything. Some envisioned the typical image of college as a time of parties and moving out. Others saw it as a way to advance their education. But no matter how they imagined college, they found out it's a world different from any other.

Freshmen realized their lives are their own. For some, this is the first time that their choices will determine the rest of their lives. Freshmen realized this year that they had to grow up and mature in a hurry.

The first major decision that faced all freshmen was which career path to follow or which major would they choose. Their major would play a vital role in the career that they would pursue.

The freshmen with a party image tended to slack off and stay out all hours of the night. Usually, these students were easily identified because they were usually asleep during most of their classes, especially on Friday after a big night out in Tupelo on Thursday.

The freshmen who were at ICC to study stayed in most of the time and did their classwork. They usually took all of the notes and brought a tape recorder to class.

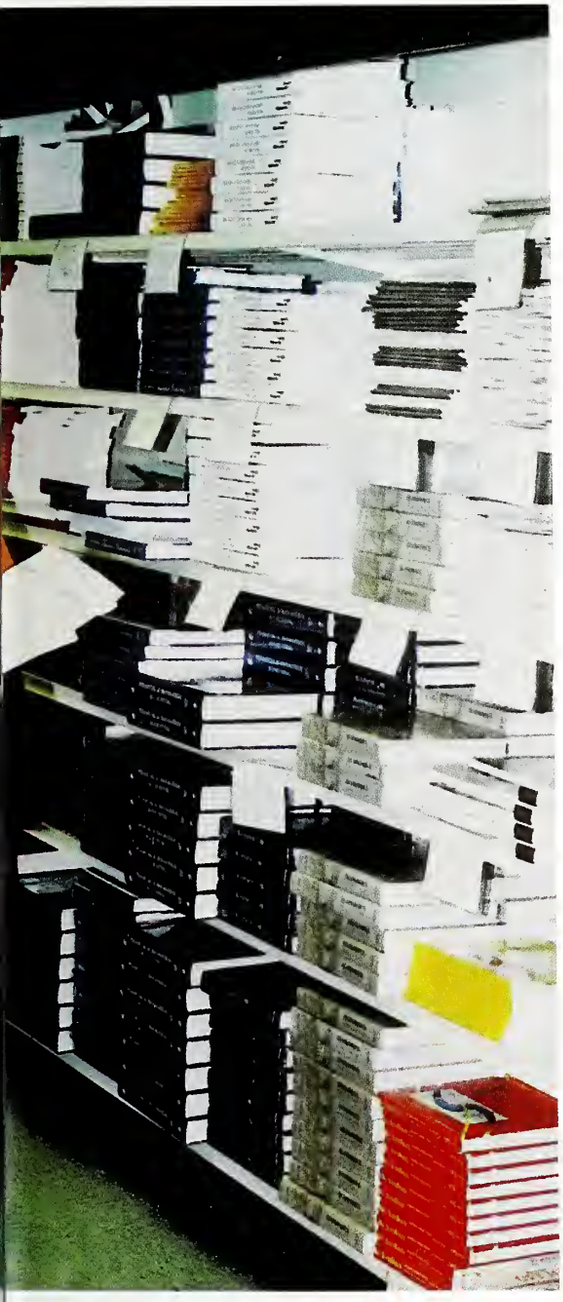
Also, there were the 'ultimate' freshmen who knew how to balance their time between studying and partying.

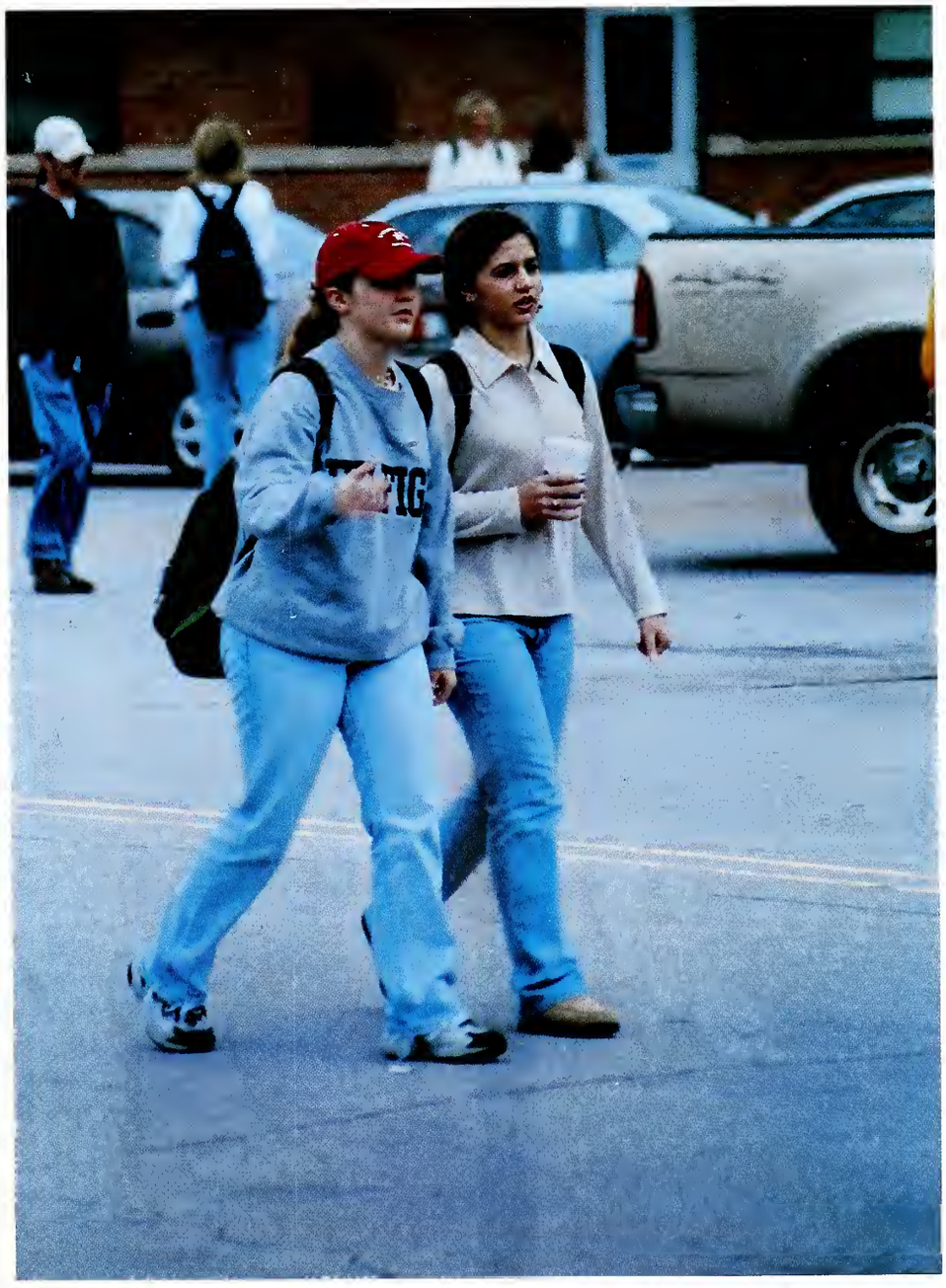
Freshmen Philip Ginn and Troy Peters show off their imitation for the camera.

James Jones searches for the right textbook in the Bookstore on the Fulton Campus at the beginning of the fall semester.

Reginald Buchannon, Jennifer Stovall, Brandy Pate, and Nina Perry take a moment to relax during freshman registration.

Laura Saylors and Leslie Wetherbee catch up on the latest news on their way to their next class.





Marsha Jenkins and Heather Lochridge take a moment to visit with the feline guest of Sheffield Hall.

Jeff Aaron and Joseph Thompson take a break to play a video game in their room while waiting for their next class.

Images

of After School

Hangouts provide meeting sites and fun.

Jared Wilson and Brad Morgan relax on the new Student Services patio.

Carl Cobb and Christie Carter enjoy the fall season by playing in the leaves between classes.

Nioka Thunderburk rests on the street in front of the Student Union as she waits for the return of her other shoe.

From coffee-houses and bowling alleys to parks and dance clubs, students chose different places to spend time with friends. Affectionately labeled "hangouts," the places designated for meeting times, dates or for relaxation differed as much as the people who used them.

Freshmen new to the college scene found after-game parties a good place for meeting friends.

Other places in the community served as a hangout for many of ICC's students such as the Whitten Center on the Tenn-Tom Waterway, the airport, Lock C and McDonald's.

Hanging out was not one of the most important things students did in between classes. Many students were involved in organizations which provided community service. The basketball players visited Daniel Nursing Home, and others assisted with the Harden House. Baseball players visited area schools to talk about the value of an education. Residents of Sheffield Hall and Monroe Annex hosted a night of Halloween trick-or-treating, October 23, and area merchants supported the project with donations of money and candy.

Branching off in many different directions, students proved that there was indeed life outside of ICC through jobs and volunteer work. Although some students commented on the lack of ingenious spots to have fun with friends, most agreed that the old places served their purpose.

Images

of Moving

Resident students have first taste of freedom.

Life quickly changes after students move into a residence hall. They are suddenly assigned to one room with at least one stranger, and they must deal with this person for an entire semester or longer. And, even if the roommate is not a stranger, more than likely they have never lived with this person before.

Some students entered ICC as friends, and some will leave as enemies or at least not as close as they once were after they shared a room for a semester or even a year.

Many students found that moving into the dorms was a learning experience. Students learned the meaning of sharing, which is one of the rules that parents have stressed since birth. Residents shared space, clothes and other personal items.

Students were forced to learn to accept responsibility for their actions as well as for their classwork. They also realized that although their parents paid for their education didn't mean that they were there to ensure that the students made it to class on time or get balanced meals. No one was there to "make them do their homework."

Some students moved into the residence halls to gain freedom from parental control. A lack of curfew was a factor for some in consideration of the dorm.

With freedom came a large dose of responsibility. Residents still had to abide by housing rules which included rooms clean enough to be checked each week, a major adjustment for many residents.

Despite many different changes that were faced in their new environment, all seemed to adjust well and enjoy the year of new challenges in the residence halls.

Tawana Locus, Bonita Harris, and Nikki Fields share a moment in their dorm room to catch up on what happened during the day.

Nancy Stanfield, Stephanie Harmon, and Jessica Nunley work together as they move into the dorms.

Jenetta Mcglawn and her mother, Janice McGlawn, work together to move her belongings into her dorm room.

Beth Winter and Georgia Santiago move the last of their things into their rooms.

Jamie Sisk passes the bucket during the Baptist Student Union Beach Bash on August 28.

Indian football player Bobby Jett puts his shirt over his head to block the sun during the first pep rally of the 1998 season.

Images

of ICC Spirit

Students show Indian support.

The football team goes over some plays during the game against Southwest.

Indian cheerleaders Lacie Wiygul, Heath Morris, Ray Carter, Jeremy Maxey, Guy McCoy, Josh Reese, and Jamie Sisk display their spirit of giving through the accumulation of gifts for the Fulton Civic Club.

Taylor Littrell shows her Indian spirit at a very young age.

The cheering at an Indians game, the yelling at a pep-rally, and the students who wear ICC clothing and hats, all showed spirit for ICC. The enthusiasm of both the students and the players at a pep rally was overwhelming. Looking at the lines of people who showed up to support their home team was amazing. The enthusiasm was even more ecstatic at the games. Students came and cheered on their ICC Indians and Lady Indians and stood behind them through the entire game. Whether the teams were winning or down by a couple of points, the students still cheered with their hearts in the game. Whether it was raining or even late at night, the ICC students were there in full support.

There was more than just spirit at the games. The students also showed their spirit with their hats, shirts, and other ICC clothes. Students wearing ICC clothes were spotted in classes as well as out hanging around. Hats were the most popular mainly among the guys, but they were worn by females, too. Also, the students showed their school spirit with the notebooks they carried, car tags, ID cards, and bumper stickers.

The students at ICC take advantage of the many ways to show their spirit, and they show it with pride.

Images

of the Future

Sophomores make plans for advancement.

A desire to achieve greater levels was the focus of many sophomores as they approached the beginning of a new school year. The previous year taught most of them the importance of a good education. Now with added support from parents and friends, every sophomore had that extra something that enabled them to succeed.

These individuals obtained the keys to unlock their potential. And like countless others before them, some have already reached their potential while others are still holding the keys.

Most of these individuals will continue their education elsewhere, so along with the organizations they were involved in, they kept busy filling out applications for universities and making plans for graduation. And, of course this was a tough decision. The bombardment of letters, catalogs, brochures and viewbooks from various universities that piled up over the years was helpful, yet sometimes overwhelming.

With one year of experience behind them, the Itawamba Community College sophomore class of 1998-99 had the know-how along with tremendous willpower to complete a trying year.

They realized that the ball was in their court, and it was their responsibility as to how far they will succeed.

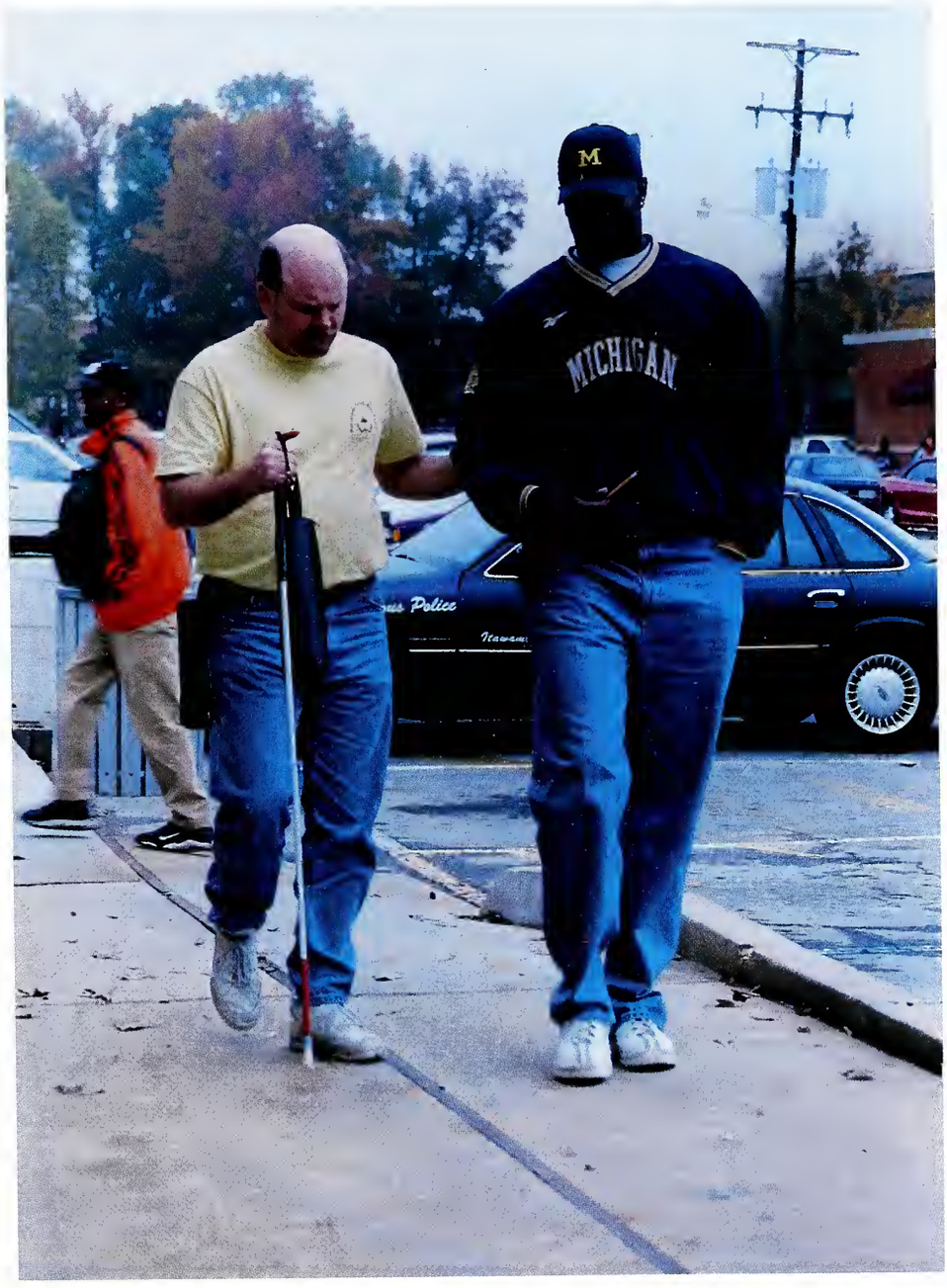
Although most of the ICC sophomores have a long way to go before they will finally be on their own, they have taken two very giant leaps into the reality of their true destiny.

Counselor Rita Thomas assists sophomores Selena Standifer and Nicole Harper with their schedules. Counselors and advisors at ICC monitor students' progress closely.

Brad Hamilton takes advantage of a fall day to take a study break in the courtyard between the Administration Building and the Mathematics Building on the Fulton Campus.

Heather Lockridge works on a computer assignment in the lab in the Technical Education Building.

John Bradley talks with Mike Ellis in front of the gym as he accompanies him to class.



Michelle Neeley, Amanda Mills and Lacie Wiygul admire the new Student Services Building.

April Harrington, and Belina Milton attempt to paint Jennifer Devore's face instead of the pumpkins at Sheffield Hall.

Images

of ICC

"Family" is made of unique individuals.

Twins, Dianne McAnally and Joyce Rea, both Forestry majors, have their own mirror image. They typify the growing number of non-traditional students.

Michael Guy rides through the Fulton Campus on his motorcycle.

Students stand outside the Student Activities Center and talk while waiting for their next class.

Weekends, parties, Thursday night football games, dances in the Student Union, going out to eat, cafeteria food, parking stickers, parking tickets, construction, tardies, walks to school, finding a date, Homecoming outfits, talking on the phone, heavy backpacks are all major factors that go along with the image of the average ICC student.

Each year, more than 2000 students surge through the campuses of ICC. Not one person is the same, and behind every face there is a sense of individuality. For every age group there is major diversity in their image.

The freshmen recognized their independence in the world and tried to find their place while the sophomores realized that the real world was staring them in the face. Then there were some who had already been in the real world and knew what they had to do to better themselves.

Whether it was the way they dressed or the different activities in which they participated, each individual demonstrated the ICC image in a way that was different from others before them.

All of the unique individuals at ICC blended into one family, the best image any college could have.

Images

of Newsmakers

At Itawamba Community College, newsworthy events and people filled 1998-99. From the Miss Itawamba Community College pageant in February 1998 to the election of Mr. and Miss ICC by the students in January 1999, many students earned honors.

In February, Vickie Morgan was selected as Miss ICC at the pageant which was a preliminary to the Miss Mississippi pageant.

Also included in the newsmakers section are Honors Day, the recognition of ICC's top scholars; Indian Jam, an activity-filled week; and graduation.

In the fall, more than 30 students were on the Homecoming ballot, and 36 women were contestants in the Most Beautiful pageant in October. Also, 74 students were selected for inclusion in Who's Who Among American Junior Colleges.

During the spring semester, faculty members selected the Hall of Fame, and students elected Mr. and Miss ICC.

Students who earned numerous honors and awards were a vital part of ICC's image.

1998 Homecoming Queen Jody Ferguson poses for a picture with Indian mascot Jeremy Maxey following the presentation of the court on October 17.

Tami Allen receives a hug from another contestant in the October 13 beauty review.

Amanda McCostlin and Michelle Senter put the finishing touches on Lacie Wiygul's makeup before the Miss ICC pageant in February 1998.

Mr. and Miss ICC Joseph Gray and Jennifer DeVore in the lobby of the Student Services Building.

"Being elected Mr. ICC was a surprise; however, it was a very nice surprise. I feel honored to have been nominated for Mr. ICC by the faculty and staff. Also, I feel privileged to have been selected by my peers."

Joseph Gray
Mr. ICC

"This is a great honor to be a recipient of, and I hope I am able to represent ICC in a way that will reflect the respectability of this distinguished institution."

Jennifer DeVore
Miss ICC

Gray and DeVore elected Mr. and Miss ICC

Joseph Gray of Tupelo and Jennifer DeVore of Belmont were elected Mr. and Miss ICC by the Fulton Campus students, January 20 and 22.

Criteria for the selection included sophomore status with enrollment in 12 or more semester hours, not on academic or disciplinary probation and a gradepoint average of 2.00 or better.

JOSEPH GRAY

A physical therapy major at Itawamba Community College, Gray plans to transfer to Mississippi State University where he will major in sports administration or fitness management while continuing in physical therapy. He is a member of the Indian Delegation, Phi Theta Kappa, Fellowship of Christian Athletes; recruiter for the Baptist Student Union; and student trainer for the men's and women's basketball teams as well as other academic teams. His honors include President's List, Hall of Fame and Who's Who Among American Junior College Students. He is the son of Joel and Nanci Gray.

JENNIFER DEVORE

An elementary education major at Itawamba Community College, DeVore plans to transfer to Mississippi State University. She is a member of Indian Delegation, SGA president, Phi Theta Kappa president, Sheffield Hall resident assistant and a member of the cross-country team. Her honors include President's List, Hall of Fame and Who's Who Among American Junior Colleges. She is the daughter of Steve and Gayle DeVore.

JENNIFER DEVORE
Miss ICC

JOSEPH GRAY
Mr. ICC

Miss Mississippi 1997 Myra Barginear serenades ICC President David Cole with "Only You."

First alternate Amanda McCostlin, Miss ICC Vickie Morgan and contestants Lacie Wiygul and Michelle Senter pose for the group picture after the pageant.

Judges Tim Weston and Dr. Martha Jo Mims, Amanda McCostlin and Lacie Wiygul visit with each other during the tea held in the home of President and Mrs. David Cole.

Vickie Morgan poses with her crown and roses after the pageant.

Michelle Senter sings for the talent portion of the competition.

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Vickie Morgan WINS *Miss ICC title*

The title of Miss Itawamba Community College 1998 went to Vickie Morgan of Amory after an evening of competition, February 10, in the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center Auditorium on the Fulton Campus. Amanda McCostlin of Bruce was chosen as first runner-up.

Other contestants were Lacie Wiygul and Michelle Senter, both of Fulton.

The annual pageant is a preliminary to the Miss Mississippi pageant in Vicksburg where Morgan competed in July and finished with a talent scholarship.

The afternoon began with individual interviews at the home of President and Mrs. David Cole. Contestants competed in talent, swimsuit and evening gown categories during the pageant.

Myra Barginear of Grenada, Miss Mississippi 1997, was emcee as well as entertainer. Others who provided entertainment were the ICC Spring danceline, Cathy Steele's junior dancers and 1996 Miss ICC Christy May of Pontotoc.

Judges were Rosanne Hilbun, coordinator of student organizations at Mississippi State University; Martha Jo Mims, professor of education and human sciences at MSU; Donald Pendergrast, associate director of instruction for the Mississippi Private School Association; Peggy Peterson, director of the department of average daily attendance with the office of the State Auditor; and Tim Weston, executive director of the Itawamba County Development Council.

1996 Miss ICC Christy May entertains the audience with a piano selection. As Miss ICC, May finished in the top ten, and was first runner-up in the 1998 Miss Mississippi pageant when she competed as Miss Dixie.

Christy May crowned Vickie Morgan of Amory as Miss ICC 1998.

Itawamba
CELEBRATES
old traditions, new additions

Homecoming '98 at Itawamba Community College on October 17 was a picture perfect day with bright sunshine and blue skies which began with a baseball alumni reception and ended with a 28-20 victory over the Copiah-Lincoln Wolves.

Other afternoon activities included a free hamburger cookout, alumni baseball game, soccer match with Hinds Community College, dedication of the John S. Crubaugh Technical Education Building, Kaleidoscope performance and a reception for Homecoming honorees.

Queen Jody Ferguson of Bruce, her escort Shawn Miller of Tupelo and the court were presented during pre-game activities. Court members were Amanda Adams, Amory, Tupelo Maid; B.J. Britt, Nettleton; Kelly Wray, Pontotoc, Tupelo Sophomore Maid; Tyson Franks, Pontotoc; Audrey Crane, New Albany, Tupelo Freshman Maid; John Crabb, Saltillo; Lucy Tillman, Brandon, Tupelo Freshman Maid; Nicolas Duncan, Houston; Selena Lajean Standifer, Smithville, Fulton Maid; Jason Young, Smithville; Lacie Wiygul, Fulton Sophomore Maid, Fulton; Billy Snider, Fulton; Kristin Crane, Pontotoc, Fulton Freshman Maid; Jacob Crane, Pontotoc; Shea Hudson, Pontotoc, Fulton Freshman Maid; and Michael Posey, Baton Rouge, LA.

"I felt very honored to represent ICC's student body . . ."
Jody Ferguson

Court members were Jody Ferguson, Shawn Miller, Selena Standifer, Jason Young, Lacie Wiygul, Billy Snider, Shea Hudson, Michael Posey, Kristin Crane, Jacob Crane, Audrey Crane, John Crabb, Lucy Willman, Nicholas Duncan, Kelly Wray, Tyson Franks, Amanda Adams and B.J. Britt.

Queen Jody Ferguson, her escort Shawn Miller and ICC's President David Cole pose on the field during the pre-game presentation.

ICC Alumni president Thomas Greer presents a plaque to Billy Wheeler, Alumnus of the Year, as Shirley Wheeler, and ICC President Dr. David Cole enjoy the ceremony.

ICC cheerleaders Ray Carter, Jamie Sisk, Heath Morris, Janelle Hammond, Jermy Stevens, Kristin Crane, Josh Reese, Brad Dickson and Tami Allen do the tomahawk chop at the Homecoming pep rally on Friday, October 16, at the Crane Pavilion.

Retiring athletic director and baseball coach Roy Cresap pitches during the alumni baseball game, part of the afternoon activities for Homecoming.

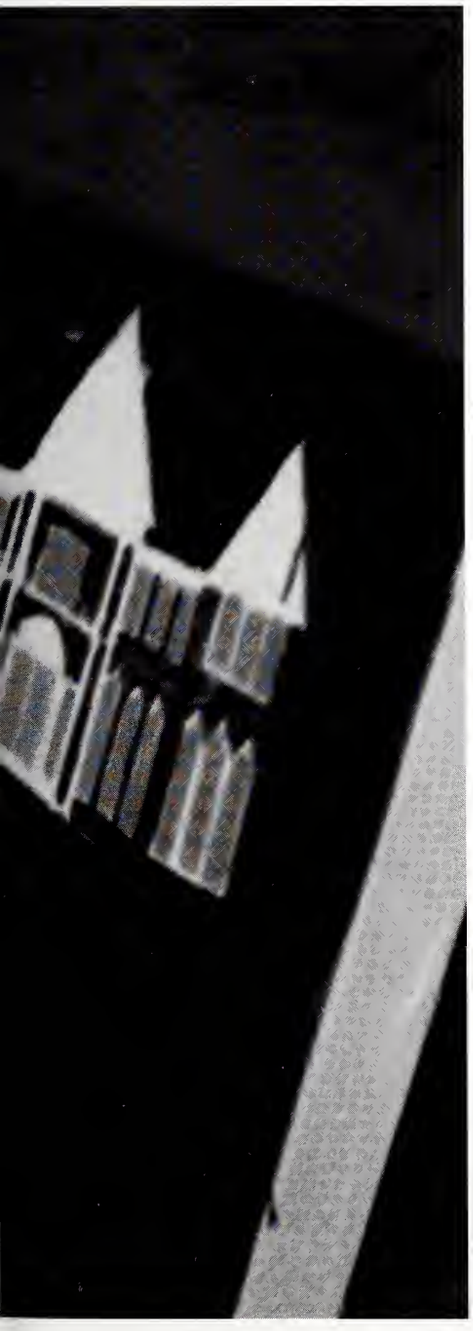
Jennifer Devore and Denia Dendy take a lunch break at the Homecoming pep rally on Friday, October 16.

Renea Randle, math instructor and director of the Homecoming court presentation, gives directions to the court during the Wednesday practice.

Thomas Greer, Alumni president, presents plaques to Athletic Hall of Fame inductees Nanci Gray and S.E. Sullins as Joel Gray, ICC President Dr. David Cole and Indian Delegation members Katherine Benjamin and Brian McGairty also participate.

Candy Malaspina paints the Social Science Club sign.

1997 Homecoming Queen Janae Ferguson congratulates her sister, Jody, the 1998 queen. Both are from Bruce.



Association HONORS

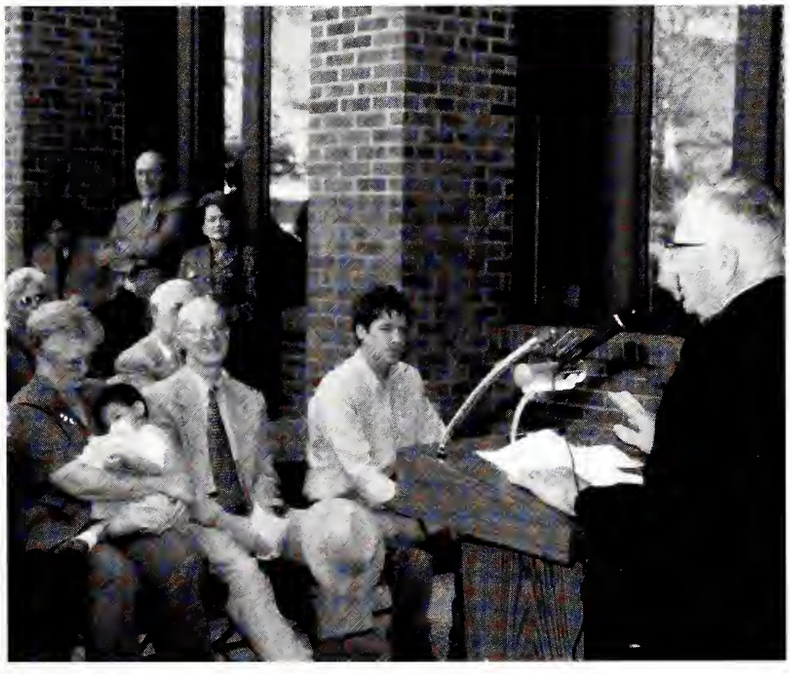
top alum and inductees

During pre-game activities, the Alumni Association honored Nanci Gray of Tupelo, girl's basketball coach at Tupelo High School, and S.E. Sullins of Scooba, physical education instructor, sports information director and assistant football coach at East Mississippi Community College, who were inducted into the Athletic Hall of Fame for 1998.

Gray played basketball at IJC from 1974-76. She was on the 1975 team which won the state championship and Region 23 championship. She earned All-State honorable mention in 1975. Her other activities included Student Government Association, Phi Theta Kappa and Who's Who Among American Junior Colleges. Sullins attended IJC from 1957-59 where he played football and earned all-state honors.

At halftime, Billy F. Wheeler of Tupelo was honored as the 1998 Alumnus of the Year. He attended IJC from 1952-53. He is the prior owner of Weatherall's, Inc., vice-president of Meadowbrook Furniture Company and president of Interior Design Consultants. Also, 1997-98 Alumni Association President Thomas Greer of Amory was recognized for his service to ICC.

At 1:30 p.m., the Technical Education Building was dedicated in honor of ICC's second president, John S. Crubaugh of Shannon. Crubaugh, who served from 1960-72, and his wife, Troy, were on hand to participate in the ceremony and join with the Homecoming honorees at the 2 p.m. reception.



Rashaad Shannon reaches for a pass during the Homecoming game with the Copiah-Lincoln Wolves. The Indians won 28-20.

Former ICC President John S. Crubaugh expresses appreciation during the dedication of the Technical Education Building in his honor.

Young wins MOST BEAUTIFUL *crown at annual review*

On the evening of October 13, 31 contestants competed for the title of most beautiful, but only one walked away with the title. Jamie Young, a freshman from New Albany, was crowned Most Beautiful for 1999 at the pageant sponsored annually by the Fulton Campus Phi Beta Lambda chapter.

Alternates were Breanne Moore, Mooreville, first; Denise Williams, Houston, second; Tami Allen, Saltillo third; and Kristin Crane, Pontotoc, fourth.

The pageant was held in the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Auditorim on the Fulton Campus at 7:30 p.m.

Program participants included Phi Beta Lambda president Tracy Embrey and emcee Cy Williams, speech and theatre instructor. The ICC Jazz Band and members of Kaleidoscope provided entertainment. Casey Alred of Nettleton, 1998 Most Beautiful, assisted with the pageant.

The top 15 finalists were Stephanie Stone, Shea Hudson, Jamie Young, Samantha Kennedy, Cherish Blaylock, Tasha Farris, Kristin Crane, Amber Knight, Breanne Moore, Christy Gaddy, Crystal Highfill, Lacie Wiygul, Denise Williams, Gidget Riley and Tami Allen.

Other contestants were Michelle Thompson, Jody Ferguson, Megan Yielding, Rebekah Comer, Julia Jaggers, Shelly Gardner, Crystal Wilson, Tesha Cummings, Felicia Little, Amberly Reynolds, Alexis Gangloff, Aleta Knox, Monica Townsend, Celia Bickerstaff, Lindsey Parrish and Laquesha Thompson. All contestants were either sponsored by individuals, clubs or organizations.

"I was so excited and shocked. Being named Most Beautiful was a great honor."
Jamie Young

Winners of the 1999 Beauty Review include Tami Allen, Tupelo, third alternate; Denise Williams, Houston, second alternate; Jamie Young, New Albany, Most Beautiful; Breanne Moore, Mooreville, first alternate; and Kristin Crane, Pontotoc, fourth alternate

Jamie Young, Most Beautiful for 1999, poses for her formal portrait following her selection in the October 13 pageant.

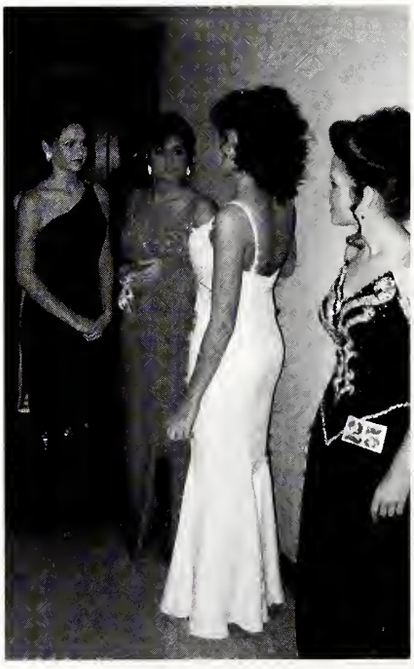
Kayla Steward, a member of Kaleidoscope, entertains at the Beauty Review.

1998 Most Beautiful Casey Alred of Nettleton congratulates first alternate, Breanne Moore as the finalist await the announcement of the Most Beautiful winner.

Contestant Megan Yielding enlists a friend to assist with her makeup as she adds the final touches before going on stage.

Lacee Wilburn and Mark Burleson perform while the judges are deliberating at the annual Beauty Review.
Jamie Young gets help with her lipstick backstage.

Lacie Wiygul displays her poise and winning smile for the judges.
Tara Winter helps Kristin Crane make final preparations before the contestants are introduced on the Fine Arts Auditorium stage.
Tasha Farris, Felicia Little and Nicole Gardner visit backstage before the beginning of the pageant.



Beauty Review

CELEBRATES

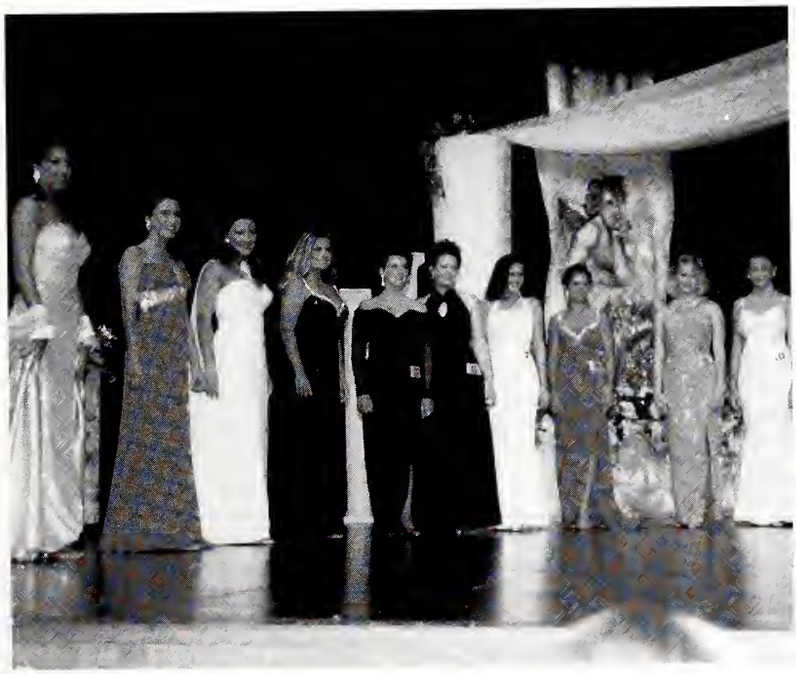
ICC's fiftieth anniversary

Itawamba Community College's fiftieth anniversary was the focus of the annual Beauty Review sponsored by Phi Beta Lambda. The white pageant program embossed with gold placed further emphasis on the special celebration which began in January to commemorate the beginning of the college as Itawamba Junior College in 1948.

The 31 contestants competed in evening gowns before the 15 semifinalists were selected. ICC President Dr. David C. Cole presented the crown to Beauty Review winner Jamie Young of New Albany, who was sponsored by The Property Shop Appraisal.

Judges for the 1999 pageant were Kari Babski, a Ph.D. candidate in industrial engineering at Misissippi State University and Miss Mississippi USA; Raymond Brooks of Starkville, assistant director of the Colvard Student Union and advisor to Music Maker Productions, who has worked with the Miss Mississippi Junior Miss program; and John Rush, development officer for the college of engineering at Mississippi State University, who has served as a judge for numerous pageants throughout Mississippi and the Miss Livingston State University pageant in Alabama.

Tammy Lauderdale, PBL advisor, directed the pageant. The rhythm section of the ICC Jazz Band provided music. Stage managers were Zack Brown, Molly Hamilton and Jeff Peel.



Michelle Thompson makes her final walk across the stage. Stephanie Stone, Shea Hudson, Michelle Thompson, Jody Ferguson, Megan Yielding, Rebekah Comer, Jamie Young, Samantha Kennedy, Julia Jaggers, Crystal Wilson and Cherish Blaylock await the judges' decision.

1999 Hall of Fame

Elected to the Hall of Fame for 1999 were Katherine Benjamin, Dana May, Jennifer DeVore, Lawrence Dulaney, Bryant Phillips, and Joseph Gray, all sophomores at Itawamba Community College.

1999 Hall of Fame

Katherine Benjamin

Katherine Benjamin is a mathematics major from Pontotoc. She plans to transfer to Mississippi State University to complete her degree.

Benjamin's activities include Phi Theta Kappa, Baptist Student Union, Modern Language Club, men's basketball tutor, and a member of the women's tennis team.

Her honors include Who's Who Among American Junior College Students, President's List, and All-American Scholar Nominee for ICC.

Benjamin enjoys playing tennis and jogging.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Benjamin.

Jennifer DeVore

Jennifer DeVore is a graduate of South Pontotoc High School. She plans to transfer to Mississippi State to complete her elementary education degree.

DeVore's activities include Indian Delegation, SGA president, president of Phi Theta Kappa, and resident manager at Sheffield Hall.

Her honors include Who's Who Among American Junior College Students, a member of the cross-country team, and President's List.

DeVore enjoys jogging, playing basketball, and water skiing.

She is the daughter of Steve and Gayle DeVore.

1999 Hall of Fame

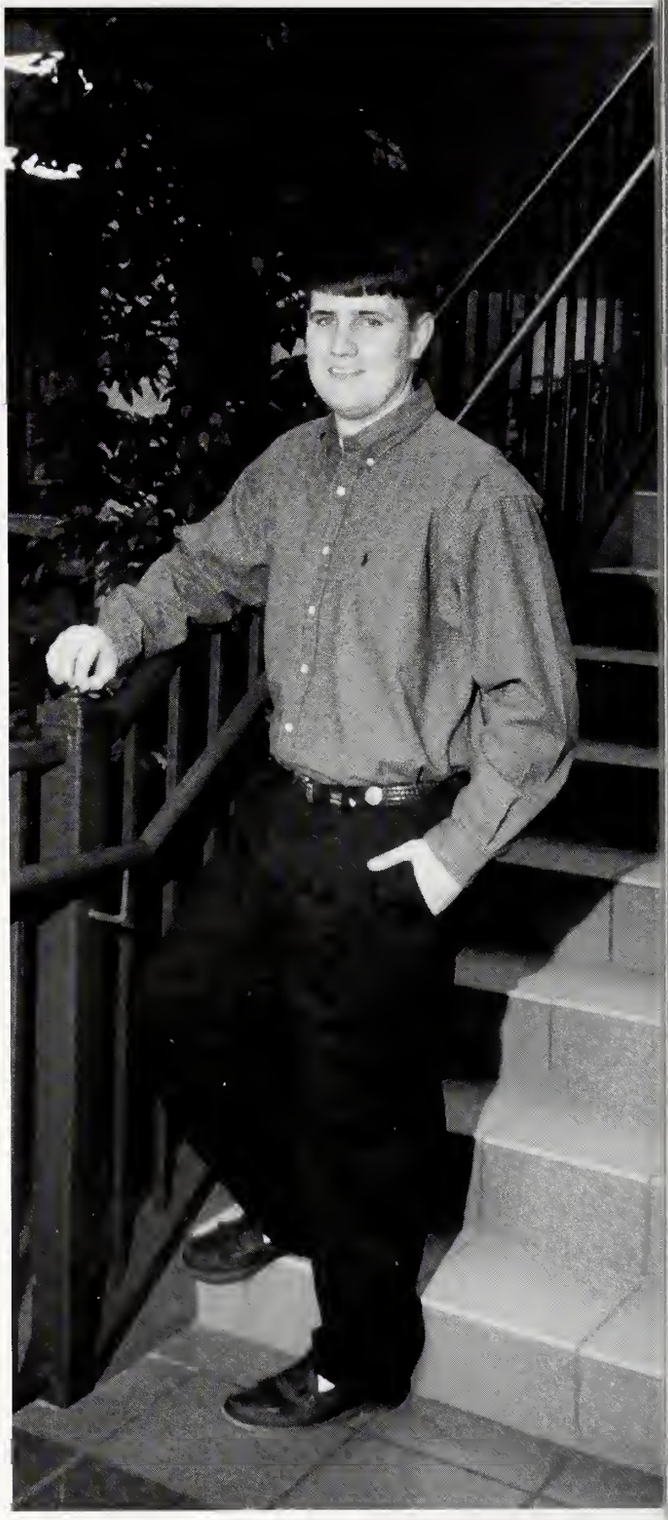
Lawrence Dulaney

Lawrence Dulaney of Hackleburg, Ala. is a physical therapy major. He may transfer to the University of Mississippi.

Dulaney's activities include the Re-Entering Student's Association and a member of Phi Theta Kappa.

He enjoys spending time with his family and meeting new people.

Dulaney is the son of Shelby Burks.



Joseph Gray

Joseph Gray is a graduate of Bruce High School. He is majoring in physical therapy and is planning to transfer to Mississippi State University.

Gray's activities include Indian Delegation, Baptist Student Union recruiter, Phi Theta Kappa, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and student trainer for men's and women's basketball teams as well as other athletic teams.

His honors include President's List, Phi Theta Kappa, and Who's Who Among American Junior College Students.

He enjoys participating in sports, attending sporting events, swimming, and reading.

Gray is the son of Joel and Nanci Gray.

1999 Hall of Fame

Dana May

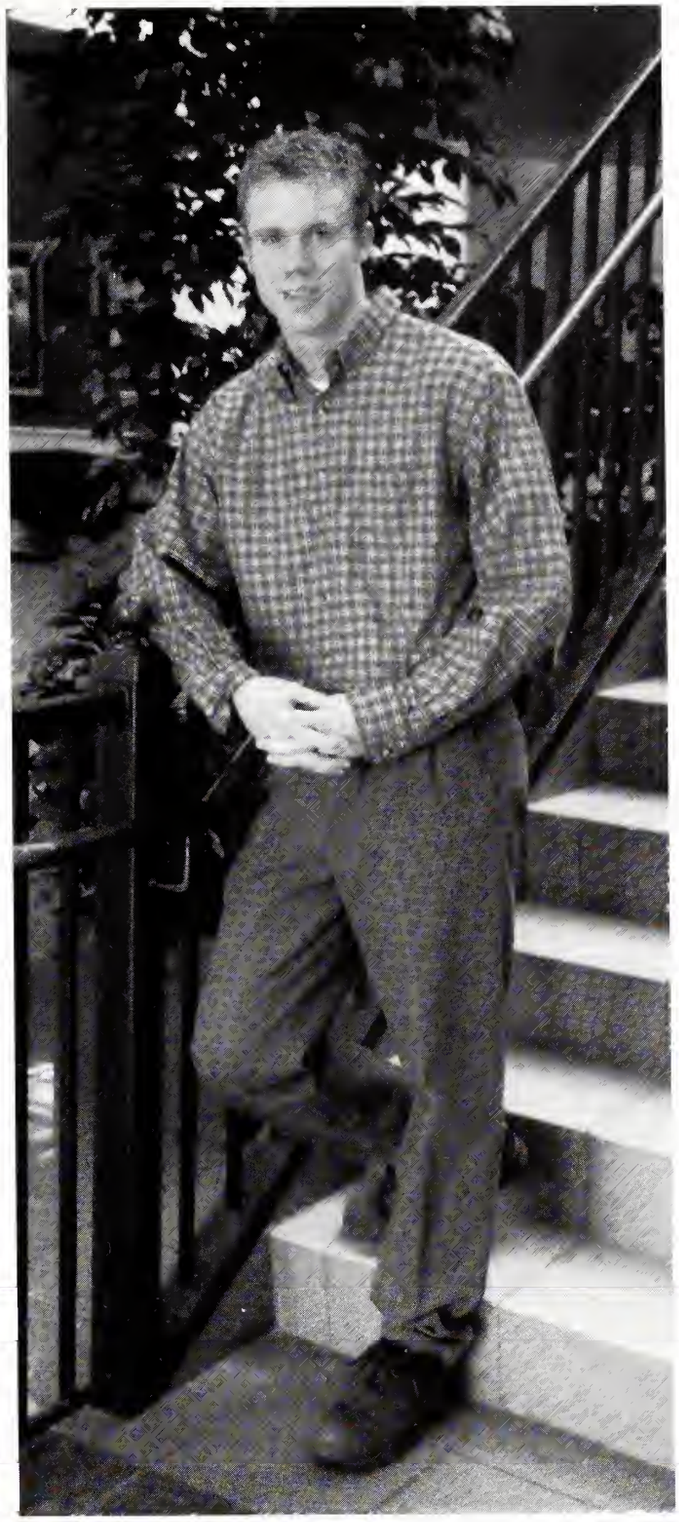
Dana May from Pontotoc is a nursing major. She is planning to obtain a B.S. degree and eventually a master's degree in nursing.

May's activities include Indian Delegation, Phi Theta Kappa, and Baptist Student Union.

Her honors include 1998 Hall of Fame.

She enjoys swimming, water-skiing, and running.

May is the daughter of Jerry and Debra May.



Bryant Phillips

Bryant Phillips of Fulton is a business administration major. He plans to transfer to Mississippi College to finish his degree and minor in Christian Studies.

Phillips' activities include President of the Baptist Student Union, Phi Theta Kappa, Indian Delegation, and Student Court.

His honors include Who's Who Among American Junior College Students, President's List, and Dean's List.

He enjoys weightlifting, basketball, and preaching.

Phillips is the son of James and Sharon Phillips.

ICC faculty members

SELECT

74 to Who's Who

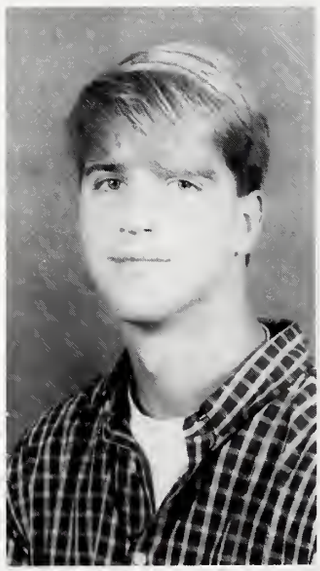
The 1998-99 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges* will include the names of 74 students from both the Fulton and Tupelo campuses of Itawamba Community College who have been selected as national outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, community service, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

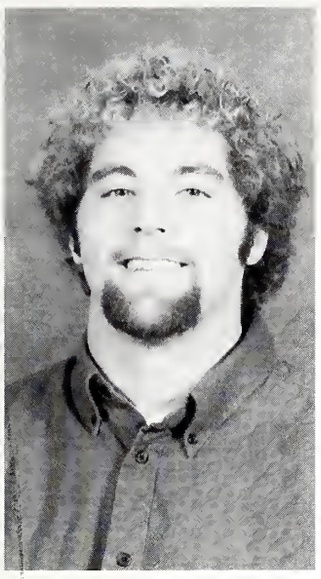
They join an elite group of students from more than 1800 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

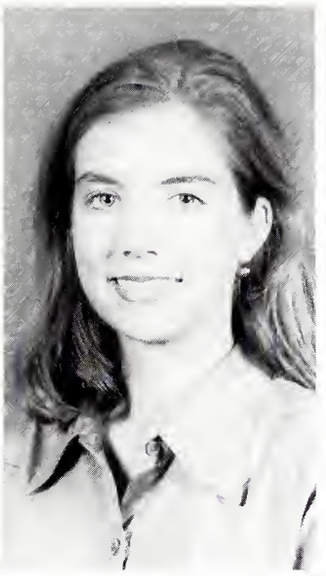
Itawamba Community College faculty members on both campuses were allowed to nominate three students who meet these criteria for selection. A committee then reviewed the nominees and made the final selections. Those who were selected were submitted to the *Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges* for final approval.

Kristy Anderson
Pontotoc



Wil Ashworth
Nesbit





Trevor Baker
Okolona

Katherine Benjamin
Pontotoc

Beth Cayson
Fulton

Debbie Carter
Baldwyn

Barbara Brown
Pontotoc

Jovonna Childers
Blue Springs

Cameron Coleman
Tupelo

Cindy Collums
Thaxton

Anna Beth Cother
Tupelo

Sha Cousin
Houston

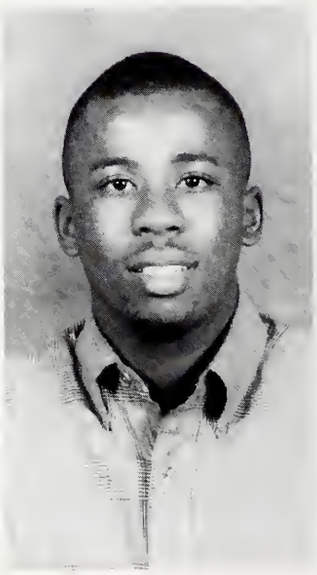
Jennifer Devore
Belmont

Lawrence Dulaney
Fulton

Amy Easley
Shannon

John Ellison
Woodland

Demetrice Evans
Starkville

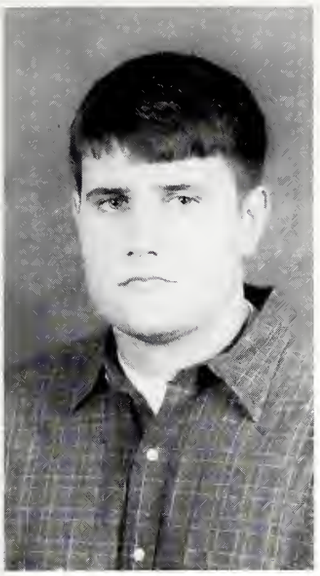


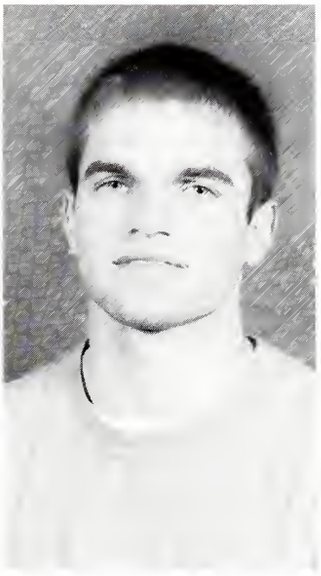
Jennifer Farrar
Plantersville

Tanvia Fields
Nettleton

Alisha Gholston
Fulton

Who's Who Among American Junior Colleges





Joseph Gray
Tupelo

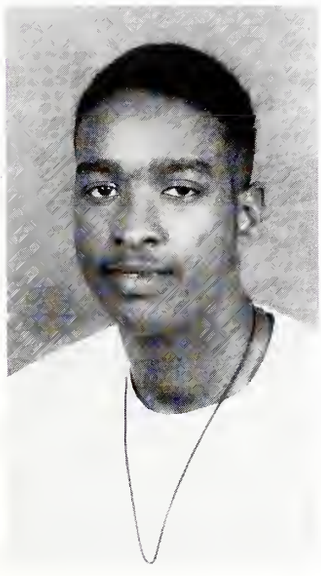
Billy Grubbs, Jr.
Belden

Brad Guth
Tremont

Katie Hamilton
Plantersville

Amanda Hanna
Okolona

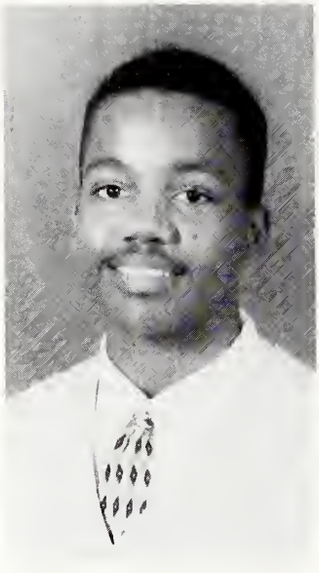
Nicole Harper
Smithville



Richard Hass
Hamilton

Earl Houston
Pontotoc

Amanda Johnson
Tupelo



Kelton Jones
Tupelo

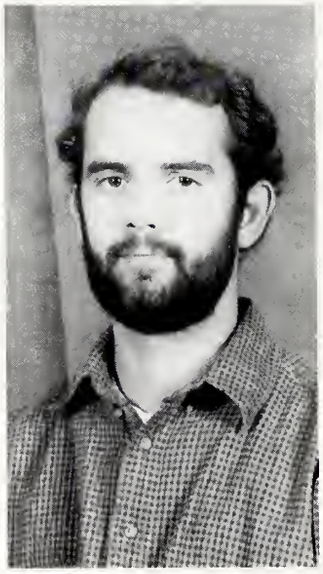
Laura Jones
Golden

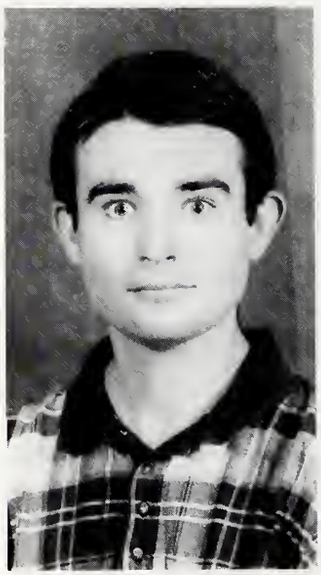
Lisa Jones
Tupelo

Angie King
Tupelo

Ben Lindsey
Tupelo

Jeremy Martin
Tupelo



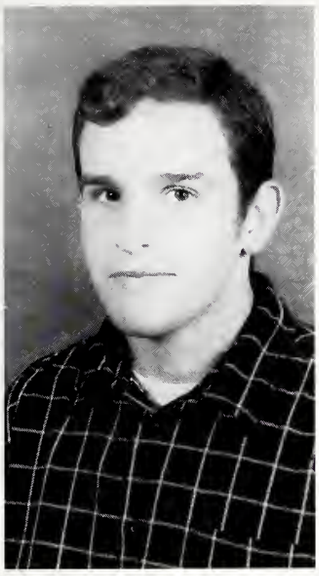


Christy Matthews
Pontotoc

Amanda McCarthy
Mantachie

Jennifer McCord
Belden

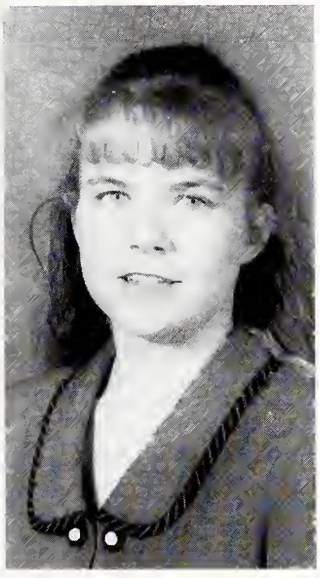
Who's Who Among American Junior Colleges

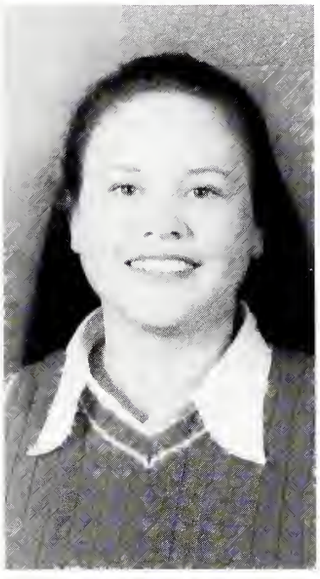


Tim McCreight
Okolona

Amanda Mills
Nettleton

Cheryl Morrison
Tupelo

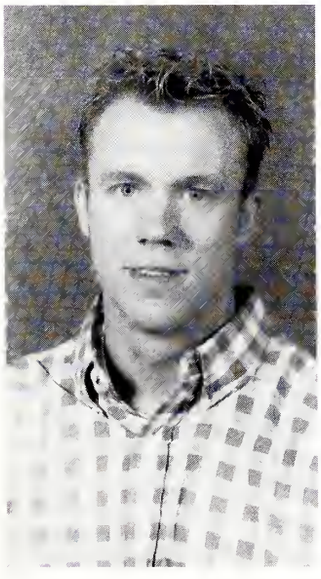




Michelle Neeley
Mantachie

Emily Newton
Guntown

Chris Park
Belden



Michelle Payne
Pontotoc

Bryant Phillips
Fulton

Patricia Satterwhite
Tupelo

Aubrey Schrock
Amory

Rachel Springer
Pontotoc

Chris Stallings
Okolona

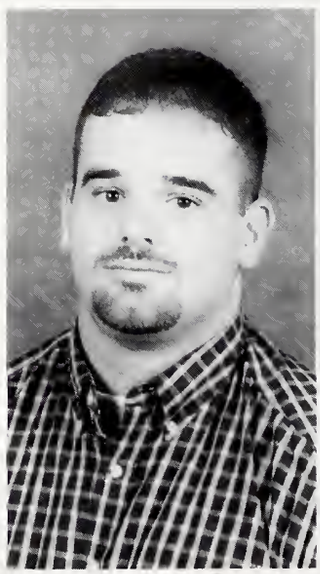
Selena Standifer
Smithville

Stephanie Stone
Tremont

Stephanie Tutor
Tupelo

Steven Vallarian
Tupelo

Robert Vandevander
Guntown



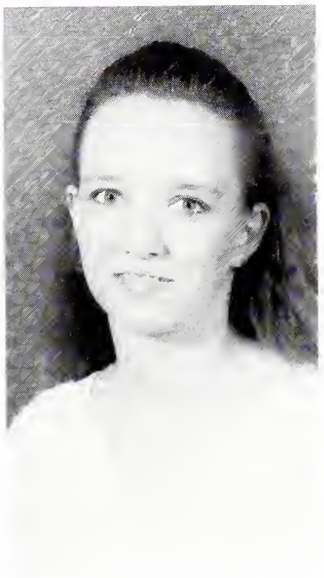
Craig Waddle
Belden

Who's Who Among American Junior Colleges

Alex Wilcox
Tupelo

Denise Williams
Houston

Crystal Wilson
Hamilton



Lacie Wiygul
Fulton

Kelly Wray
Pontotoc

Shelly Wray
Pontotoc

Who's Who Among American Junior Colleges (not pictured)

Vickie Beghtol, Tupelo
Tim Davis, Woodland
Debra Hawkins, Aberdeen
Tiffany Jennings, Calhoun City
Stephanie Johnson, Tupelo
Kimberly Lewis, Tupelo
Dora Mattison, Amory
Christal Murphy, Louisville
Meredith Newton, Guntown
Tina Norwood, Okolona
Jason Smith, Nettleton
Shanda Warren, Aberdeen
Angela Wright, Nettleton

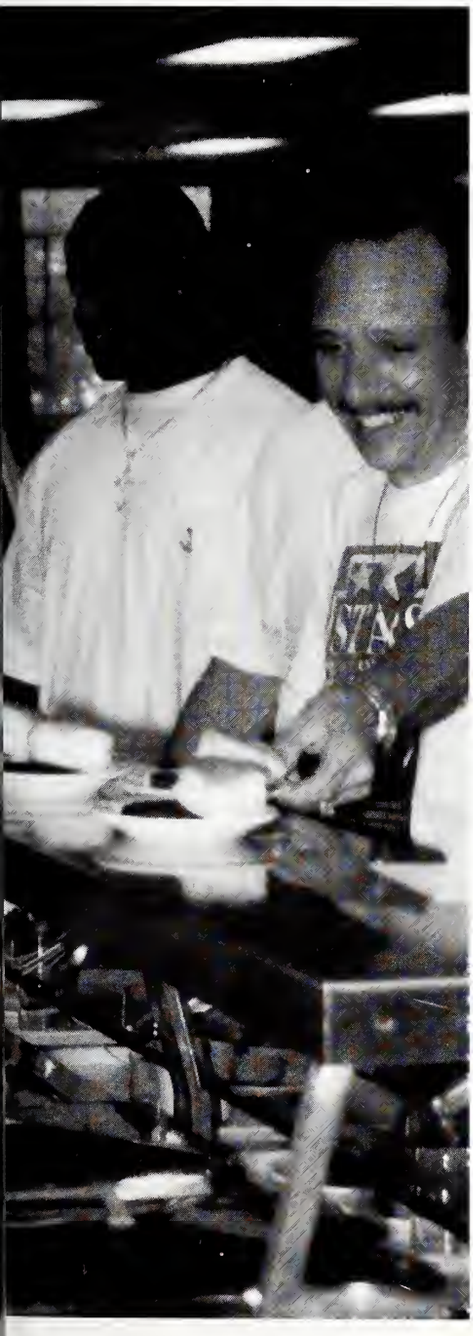
ICC President Dr. David C. Cole presents a diploma to Mark Peters during the ceremony on May 15.

Director of Counseling and Recruiting Max Munn leads the 1998 graduates from the Student Activities Center to the Gym before the 7:30 p.m. ceremony.

Retiring faculty member Sam Roye, who taught diesel technology on the Tupelo Campus, leads fellow faculty members Karen McFerrin, Terry Paul Graham, Paul Johnson and Pat McCormack down the aisle to their seats.

A.D. Nursing chairperson Carolyn Prestage pins Angela Cook during the pinning ceremony held at 6 p.m. in the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center Auditorium.

Max Munn serves Scott King and Robert White at the Continental Breakfast for the 1998 graduates sponsored by the Alumni Association. Faculty members "wait on" the graduates every year.



U.S. Rep. Wicker CHALLENGES *more than 250 graduates*

More than 250 graduates at Itawamba Community College received diplomas or certificates during the annual commencement ceremony, May 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium on the Fulton Campus.

Degrees awarded included the Associate of Arts and the Associate of Applied Science as well as several one-year certificates for Tupelo Campus programs.

United States Representative Roger Wicker delivered the commencement address. He was re-elected to a second term from Mississippi's First Congressional District in 1996. As a Republican freshman member of the 104th Congress, Wicker was elected by his classmates to serve as president of the 74-member body during the first session. Wicker, who is a resident of Tupelo and a native of Pontotoc, was the first Republican elected to the state Senate from North Mississippi this century.

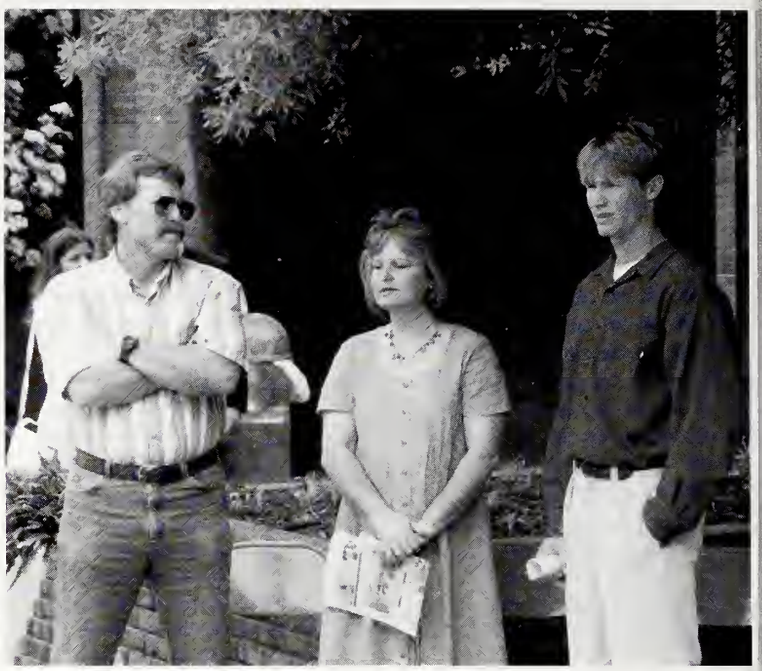
He challenged graduates to continue their education to meet the challenges of the new millenium. Wicker also emphasized the importance of education.

Graduation day began with a continental breakfast for the students sponsored by the ICC Alumni Association at 8:30 a.m. Next, the students received their caps and gowns in the Student Activities Center while waiting for the 10 a.m. rehearsal. A pinning ceremony for the Associate Degree Nursing students was held in the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center Auditorium at 6 p.m.

United States Representative Roger Wicker of Tupelo challenges the 1998 graduates.

Benton Berryman, drafting and design instructor at the Tupelo Campus, distributes a cap and gown to 1998 graduate Lance Evans of Mantachie.

Division chairpersons Billy Denton, mathematics and computer science; John Wilson, social science; and Larry Armstrong, communications, discuss their parts of the Honors Day program outside the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center.

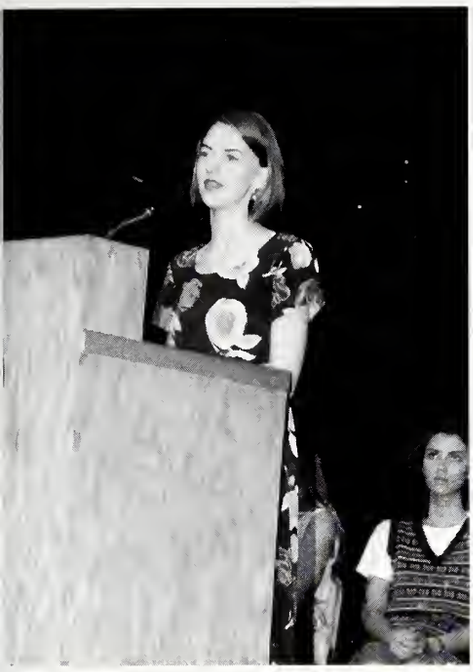


Steve Dillard and Mary Jane Dillard of Saltillo congratulate their son, Jeff, recipient of an Honors Day award.

Dr. Clifford M. Brock, dean of academic instruction, extends best wishes to Betty Heaton, chairperson of the developmental studies department, upon her retirement at the end of the 1998 spring semester.

Dr. David Cole talks with the Honors Day speaker, Rep. Billy McCoy of Rienzi, chairman of the House Education committee.

PTK sponsor Margaret Wilburn talks with Bill Lay, natural science division chairperson, about the upcoming Honors Day ceremony.



Phi Theta Kappa
SALUTES
students who excel

Itawamba Community College's students who excelled academically were recognized at the annual Honors Day ceremony held, April 15, at 11 a.m. in the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center Auditorium on the Fulton Campus. The Upsilon Sigma chapter of Phi Theta Kappa sponsored the event.

Mississippi Representative Billy McCoy of Rienzi, the chair of the House Education committee, challenged the award recipients to continue to excel.

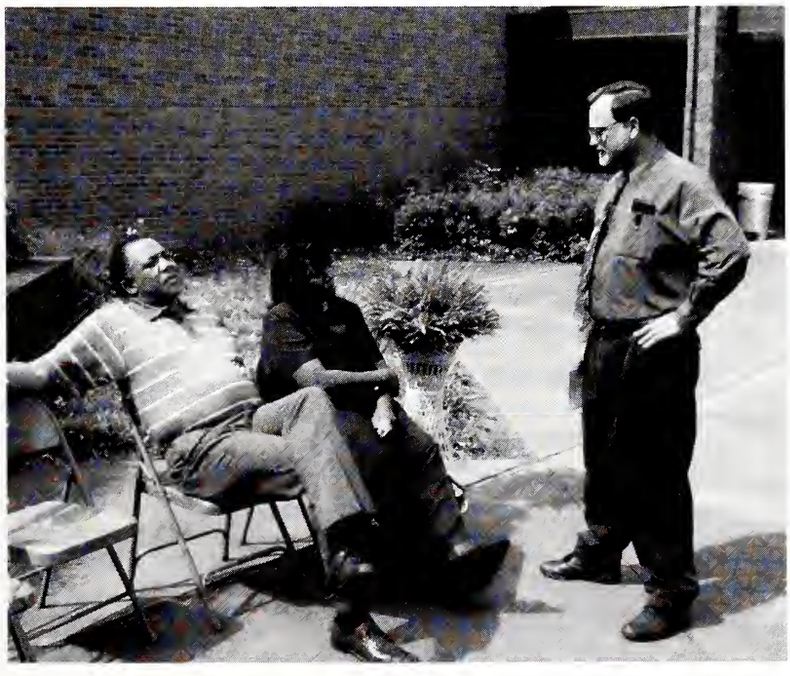
Student program participants included Michelle Clingan, Phi Theta Kappa president; and Michael Upton, vice-president.

Awards were presented in Applied Science Technology, Associate Degree Nursing, Business Administration, Communication, Fine Arts, Mathematics/Computer Science and Social Science.

Special presentations included certificates of academic merit, Mississippi All-State Academic team members and recognition of retiring faculty.

A reception for the honorees was held at 10 a.m. in the Courtyard of the Fine Arts Center.

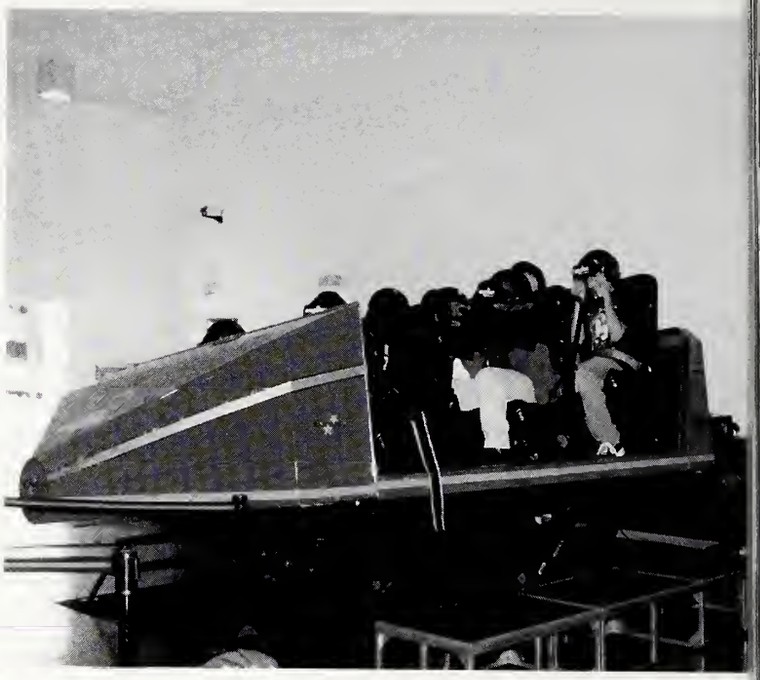
Phi Theta Kappa is an international honor society which has recognized intellectual achievement in American two-year colleges since 1918. Its purposes include the recognition and encouragement of scholarships and the development of leadership and service.



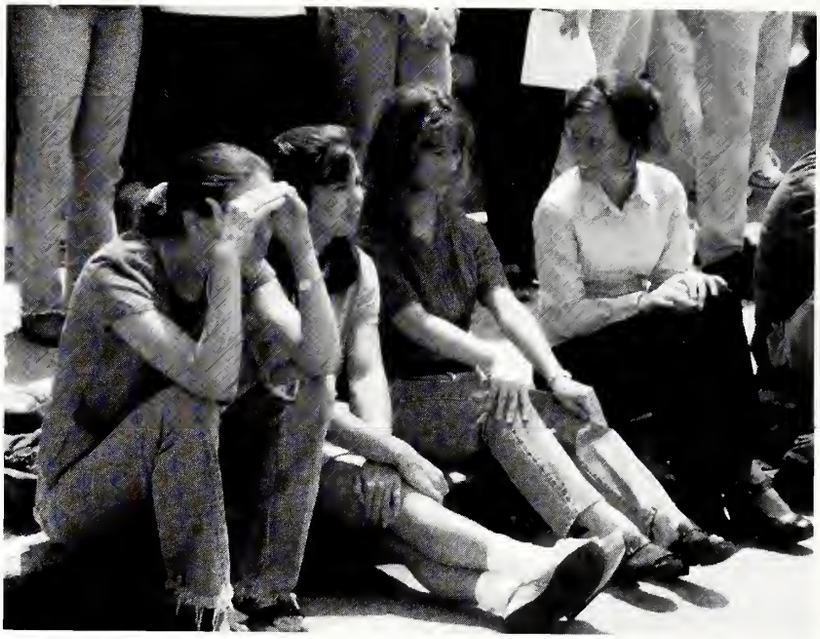
Michelle Clingan, PTK president, begins the Honors Day program with introductions.

Excell and Leora Cowley visit with forestry instructor Joe Namie during the reception for the Honors Day award recipients.

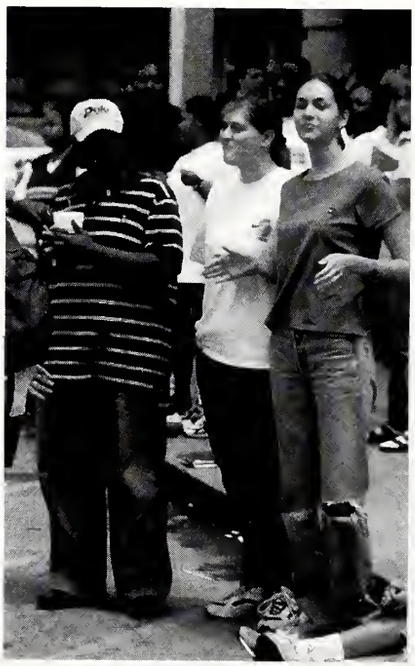
Adam Grace performs an eye-boggling trick for students in his Amazing Grace Magic Show.



ICC students experience the Illusion Fusion virtual reality ride during Indian Jam.

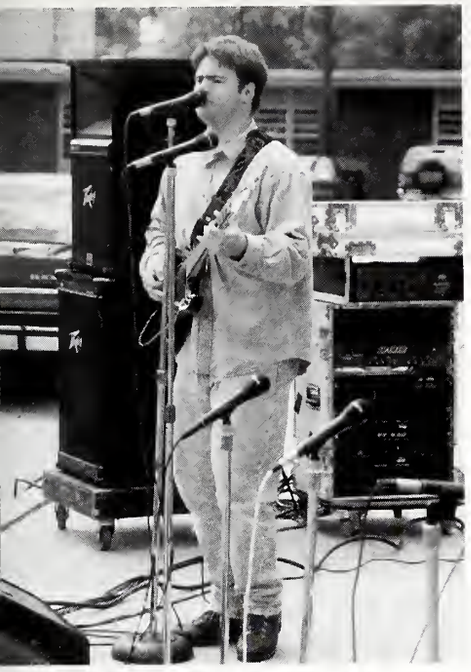


Casey Alred, Janae Ferguson, Amy Miles and Amanda McCostlin rest on the curb between Indian Week activities.



April Love, Christi Welch and Casey Alred listen to Kaleidoscope in front of the Student Activities Center.

Tony Rutledge picks up a part of the 100-foot sub provided by the Cafeteria during Indian Jam '98.



Indian Style JAMMIN'

offers variety of activities

Indian Week or as it is known to students, Indian Jam, is traditionally a very popular activity for Itawamba Community College's students on both the Fulton and Tupelo campuses because it offers a break the week before exams during the spring semester.

The agenda for Indian Jam 1998, held April 27-May 1, was filled with activities such as free food each day (subs, hamburgers), Crazy Couples games in the Gym, talent show, fashion show by the ICC Fashion Tribe, womanless beauty review and a concert by Kaleidoscope on the street in front of the Gym. Winners included Jeremy Maxey, womanless beauty review; and Abrillya Scott and Latara White, talent show. Other activities included a magic show by Itawamba Community College alumnus Adam Grace of Tupelo and the opportunity to experience the Illusion Fusion virtual reality ride.

Tupelo Campus events included a hamburger and hot dog cookout, bouncy big gloves boxing, human fly trap, Alpine obstacle challenge, lost Itawamba Community College tag contest and jail bail to benefit the Health Occupations Students of America.

Indian Jam 1998 activities on the Fulton Campus were held Monday through Thursday while the Tupelo Campus events were on Wednesday.

Indian Jam gave ICC's students the opportunity to make great memories of their days in community college as well as a chance to let off steam before the tension of exams.

Shawn Miller sings and plays the electric guitar with Kaleidoscope at an outside concert during Indian Week.

Members of ICC's Fashion Tribe, Denise Williams, Pamela Underwood, Yolanda Fulgham, Kenyatta Taylor, Denia Dendy, and LaShonda McAllister give the audience a look at the future during the spring show in theStudent Activities Center.

Images

of Competition

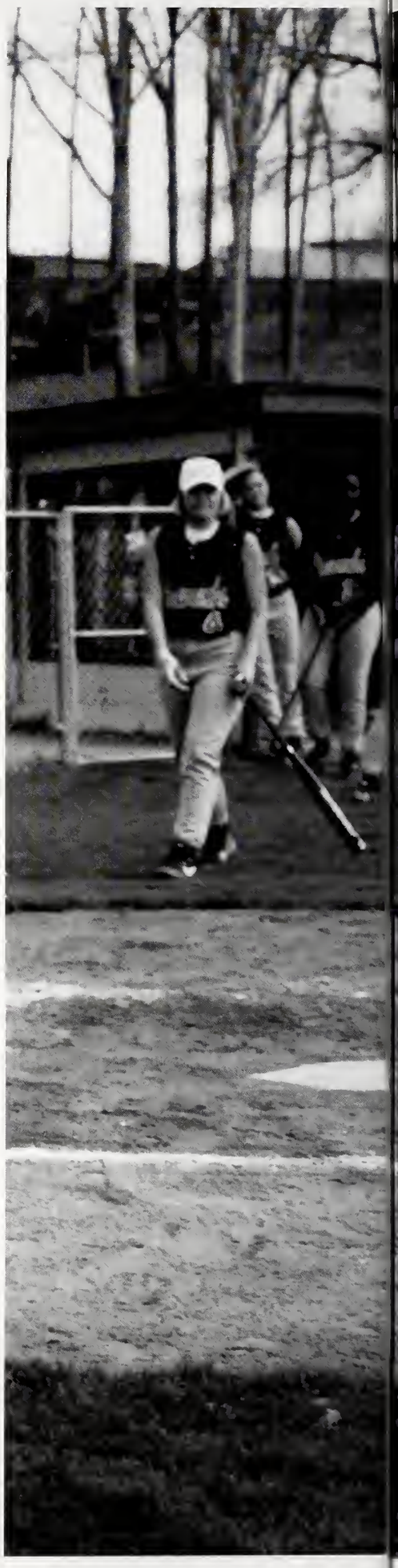
Athletics is a vital part of Itawamba Community College's image in the five-county district which it serves (Chickasaw, Itawamba, Lee, Monroe and Pontotoc), the state and the nation.

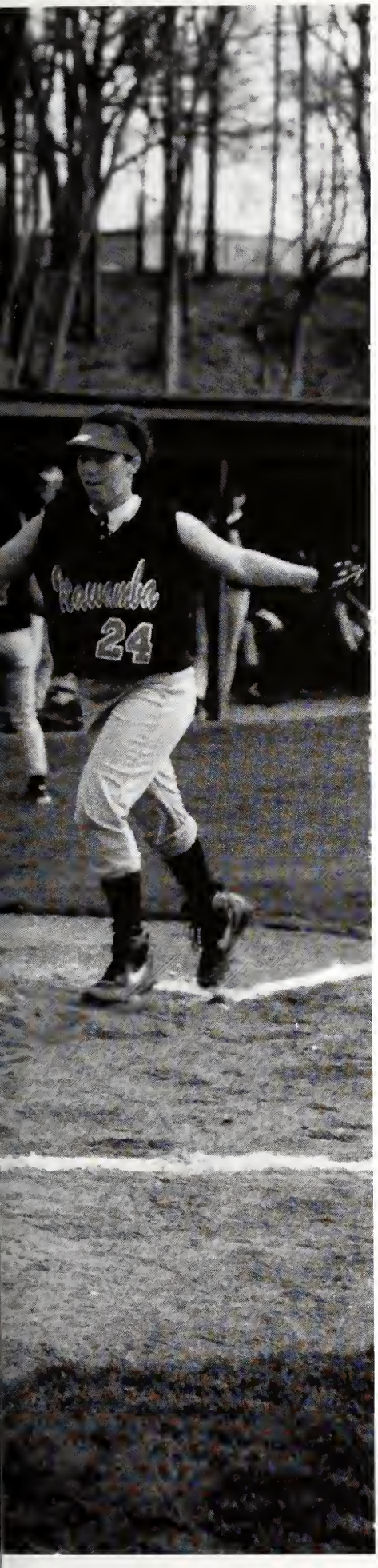
Itawamba's athletes are traditionally sought after by colleges and universities, and many of them advance to the pro-level, for example, Duce Staley of the Philadelphia Eagles and Tim Bowens of the Miami Dolphins.

Athletics at ICC includes football, cheerleading, men's and women's basketball, softball, fall and spring baseball, golf, soccer, tennis and cross-country.

In the fall, the cross-country team advanced to the national competition held in Columbus, Ohio.

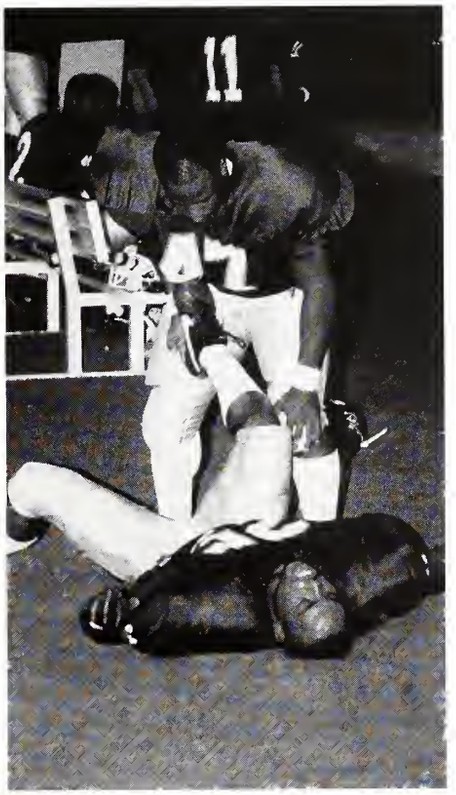
Several teams had new coaches including men's basketball, Marty Cooper; softball and soccer, Jennifer Cooper; baseball, Chuck Box; and cross-country, Paul Johnson.





Crystal Wilson races to home plate during the Coahoma game, March 21, 1998.

Melody Taylor, Amanda Easterling, Jody Ferguson, and Jennifer DeVore competes in the Region 23 cross-country meet at Holmes Community College in Goodman.



Kenneth Miller helps Chad Wright work out a cramp on the sidelines.

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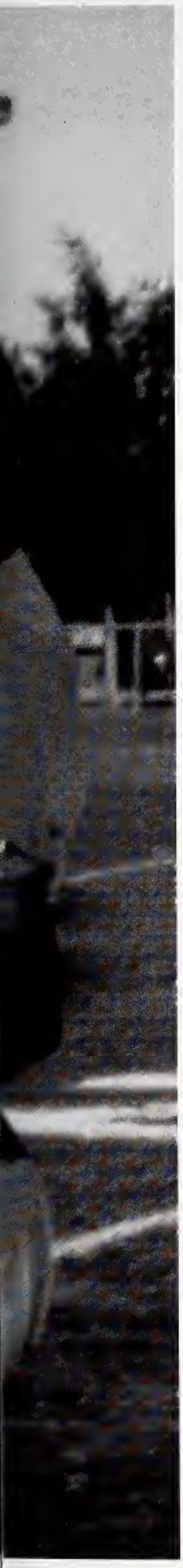
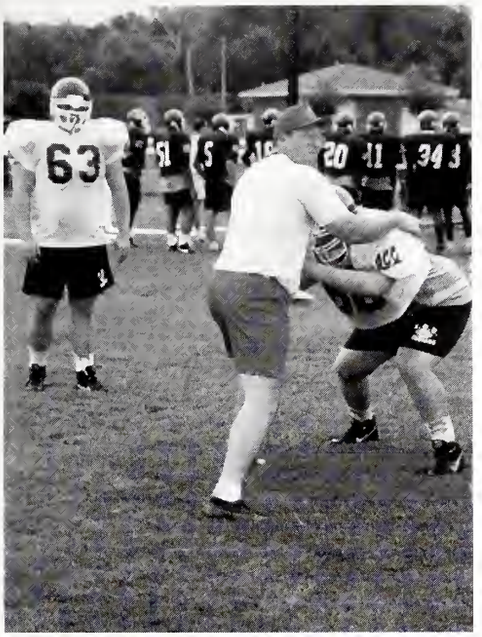
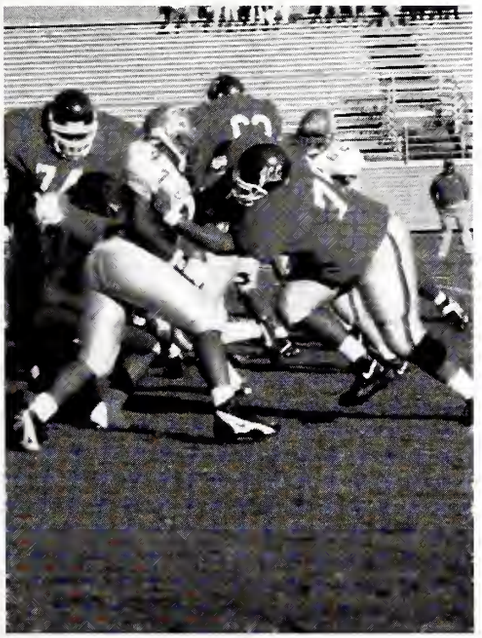






PLAY

Competition is fierce.

TO

Individuals work as a team.

WIN

Desire is a motivator.

IT ALL

FOOTBALL TEAM

starts season with win

"One of my lifelong dreams is to go pro. The ICC football program has helped me to develop leadership qualities that is a step closer to my dream."

Jerome Spratt

"Playing football at ICC has taught me to overcome many obstacles and play with adversity. This has made me a stronger and more diverse football player, and I am thankful."

Deric Edwards

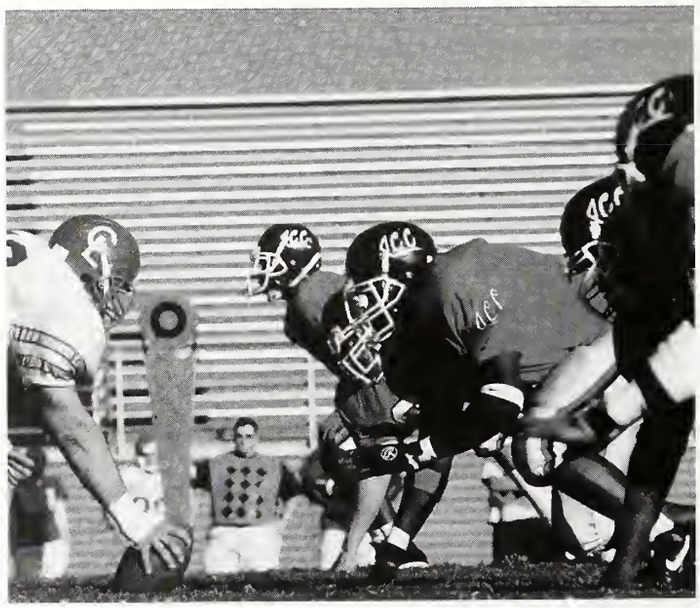
Sept. 3 - ICC vs. Pearl River. Jeff Aaron and Shalando Jones connected on two touchdown passes that included one for 61 yards. Chad Wright rushed for two touchdowns, 5 and 25 yards, while Jason West added all four extra points.

Sept. 10 - ICC vs. East Central. Indian scoring in the first half included Jeff Aaron passing and running 71 yards, a 10 yard completion from Aaron to Fisher, and a defensive touchdown by Adrian Major. West added the extra point.

Sept. 17 - ICC vs. Southwest. After a 13-0 lead, the Southwest Bears put 28 unanswered points on the board. Quarterback Jeff Aaron ran 3 yards for the first score and West add the extra point. Chad Wright made the second touchdown with a 4-yard run.

Sept. 24 - ICC vs. Miss Delta. Jason West kicked a field goal from the 35 yard line for the Indian's first points. Ed Porter went 49 yards in four plays for ICC's touchdown. West added the extra point.

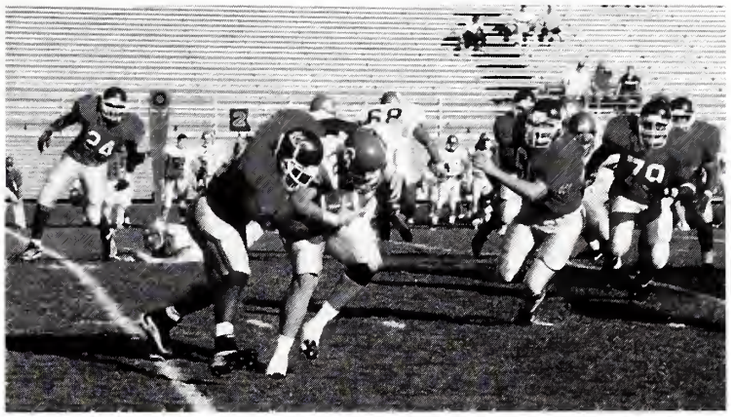
Oct. 1 - ICC vs. Holmes. The Indians' Chris Lockridge earned 135 yards on 22 carries as ICC lost to Holmes in Fulton. Earnest Washington had 8 catches for 123 yards including a 56-yard catch and a touchdown. Jason Fisher had 7 receptions for 94 yards and 1 touchdown.



Erby Hampton takes a water break during a long summer practice.

The Indian defense prepares for the snap.

Chris Lockridge protects the ball while trying to get the yards.

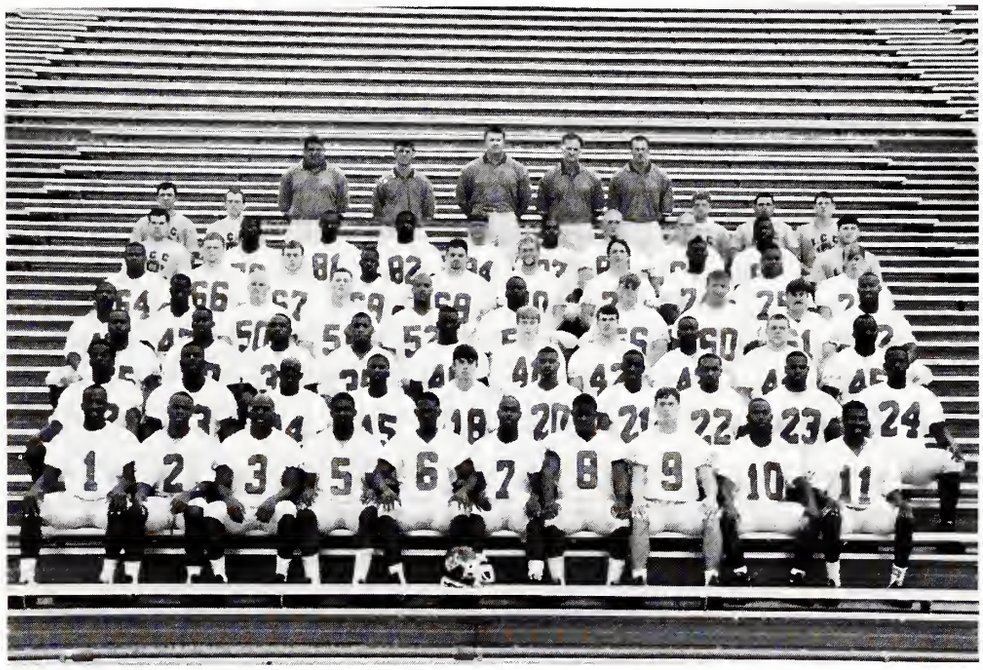


Keithdrick Robertson stops Co-Lin from gaining yards with the aid of the rest of the Indians.

Tyronne Green tackles Hunter Ogden of Copiah-Lincoln Community College.

FIRST HALF OF SEASON SCOREBOARD

9/10	ICC	20	East Central	21
9/17	ICC	13	Southwest	28
9/24	ICC	10	Miss Delta	39
10/1	ICC	29	Holmes	36



Chad Wright has his knee checked by Matt Weisenbeger before entering the field.

The 1998 ICC Indian football team.

FOOTBALL TEAM

has break-even season

"I enjoyed playing football for ICC because it gave me the qualities I need for the next level of play and I feel that this would help me out in the long run."

Henry Hellestine

"Since this is my last year playing for ICC, I'm going on to play for a university with the skills Coach Morton has taught me."

Rashad Shanon

Oct. 10 - ICC vs. Northwest. The play of the game was Fisher's taking a third quarter kickoff from the Indians' endzone 103 yards for ICC's only touchdown. West added the extra point.

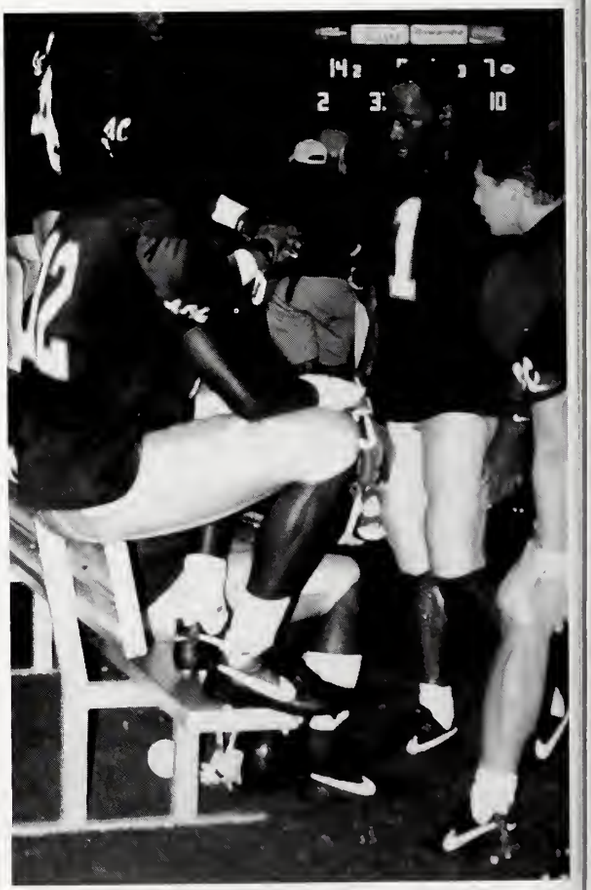
October 17 - ICC vs. Co-Lin. The Indians celebrated Homecoming with a victory over the Wolves. Indian scoring included a 49-yard TD pass from Aaron to Fisher, a 69-yard strike from Aaron to Fisher, a 7-yard pass to Washington, and a 5-yard run by Wright.

Oct. 22 - ICC vs. Coahoma. The scoring highlights were Fisher's punt return for 60 yards to the endzone, an Aaron touchdown, an Aaron to Blanchard 6-yard pass, a 31-yard Wright TD run, a 73-yard reception from Aaron to Fisher, and a 35-yard rush by Kevin Williams.

Oct. 29 - ICC vs. Northeast. The class matchup included Indian highlights of a 26-yard Aaron pass to Bradley, two Aaron to Fisher TD passes, a 3-yard pass from Aaron to Major, and a 13 yard Aaron run. West kicked 7 extra points.

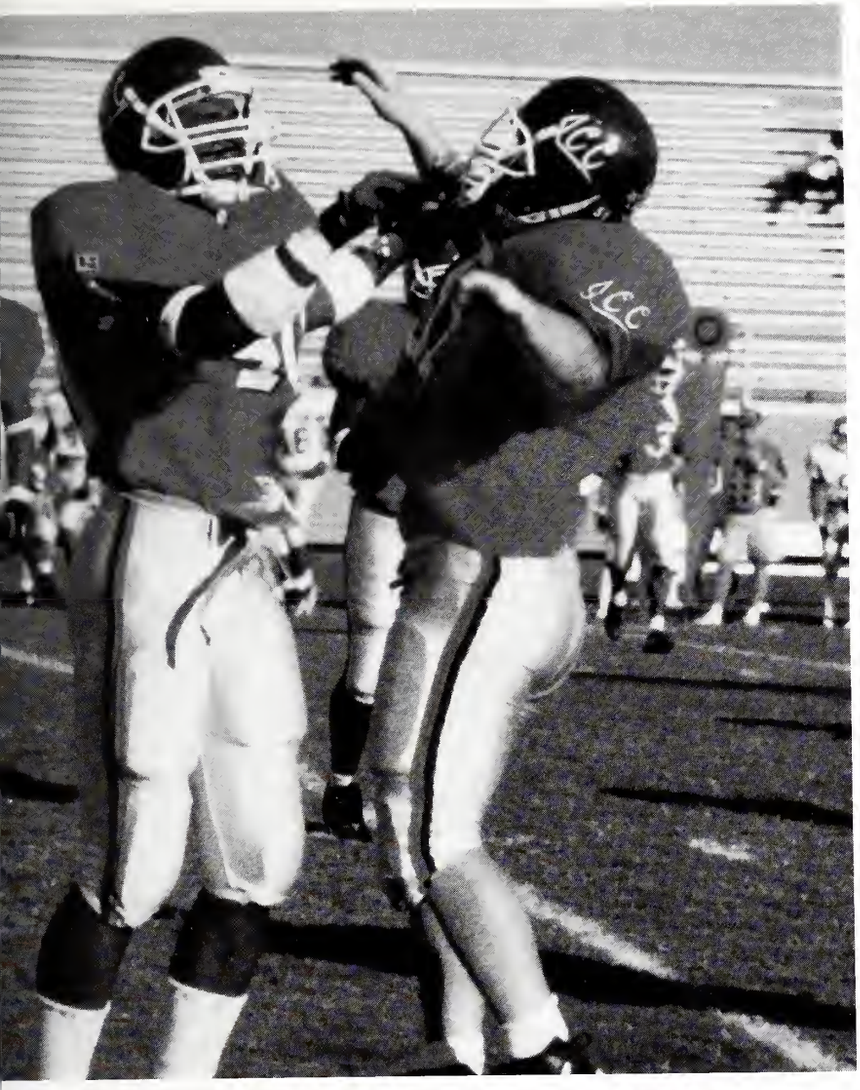
Nov. 5 - ICC vs. E. MS. The highlights included passes of 35 yards and 24 yards from quarterback Porter to Washington, a 4-yard Williams' run and a Porter to Fisher 19-yard pass to end the season with a victory.

Reggie Smith gets in shape during football practice



Jason Todd, Chip Benjamin, and Cory Burrow watch the play from the sidelines.

Jeff Aaron goes over a play with his fellow teammates.

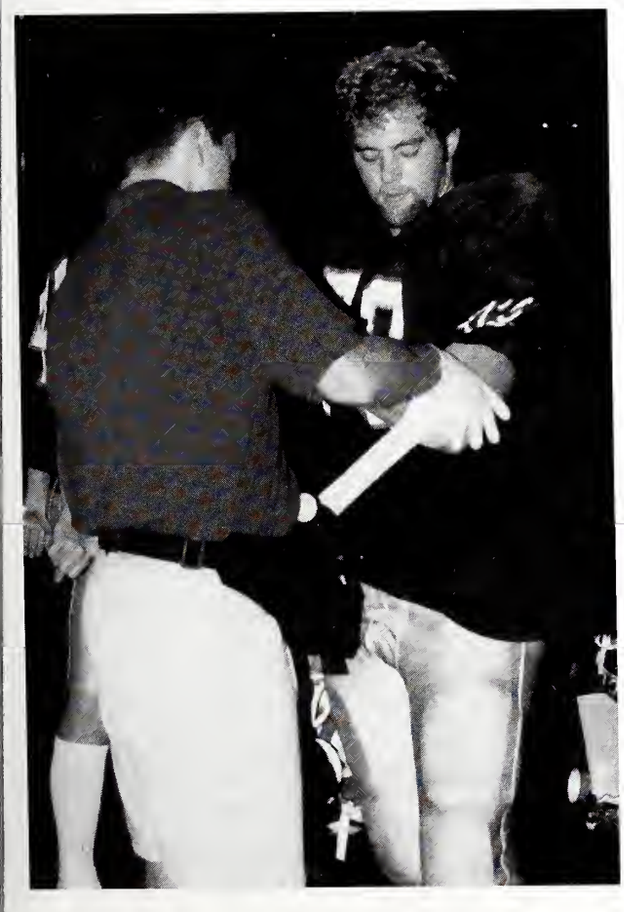


Anthony Johnson and Jereamie Cook congratulate each other on a great play.

Chris Lockridge tries to recover the fumble.

SECOND HALF OF SEASON

10/10	ICC	7	Northwest	35
10/17	ICC	28	Co-Lin	20
10/22	ICC	42	Northeast	31
10/29	ICC	38	Coahoma	0
11/5	ICC	25	East Miss	16



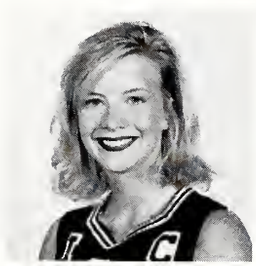
Treavor Baker gets his elbow wrapped after an injury.

The ICC football team runs on the field before the big game against the Southwest Bears.

fire up the crowd

"I had a great first year. Cheering here is much more exciting than it was in high school."

Kristin Crane



"I was glad to have the opportunity to cheer. I had a lot of fun."

Jamie Sisk

Some of Itawamba Community College's best athletes are not the ones on the field or playing on the court. They are the Indian cheerleaders.

Since the beginning of the summer, the cheerleaders were hard at work out in the blazing heat building human pyramids, tumbling, dancing and whatever it takes to be super spirit boosters.

During the year, the cheerleaders cheered at both football and basketball games. They also had several pep rallies to spread Indian spirit and fire up Indian fans.

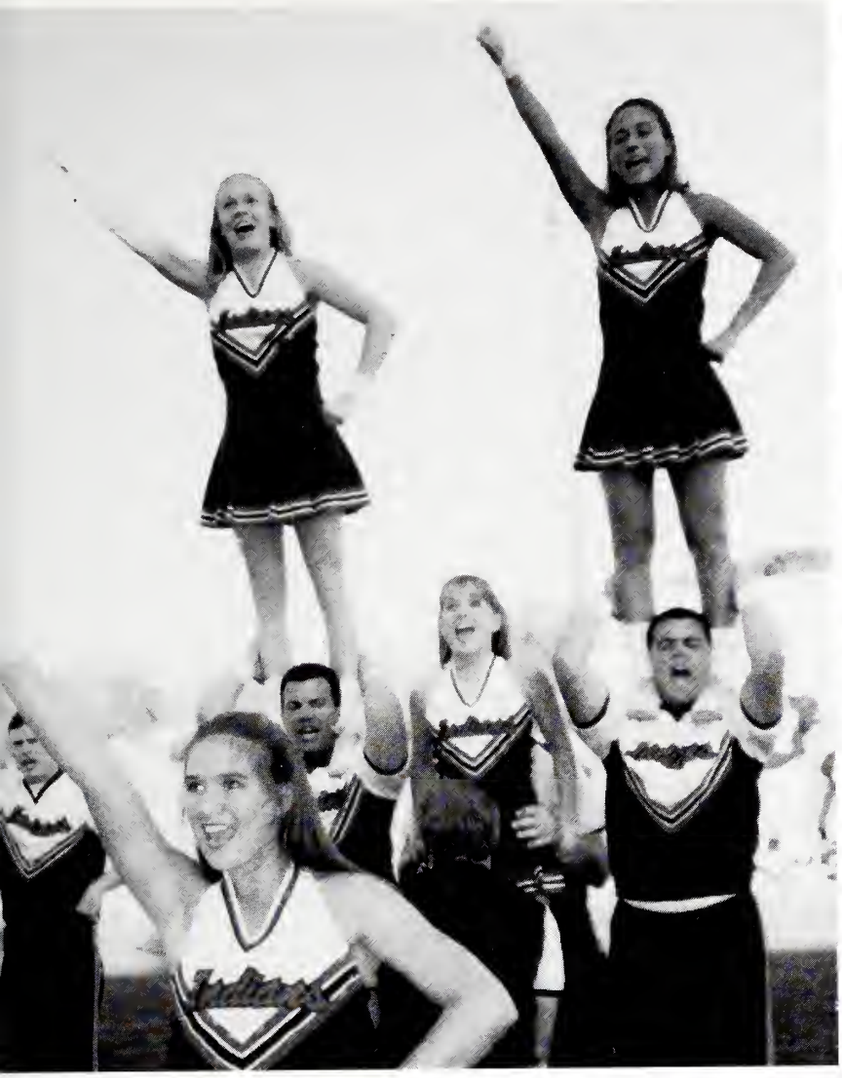
The cheerleaders participated in the Universal Cheerleading Association camp held at The University of Mississippi in late July. During camp, they earned a superior trophy for being a top squad. The Indian mascot, Jeremy Maxey, also received a superior trophy for spirit.

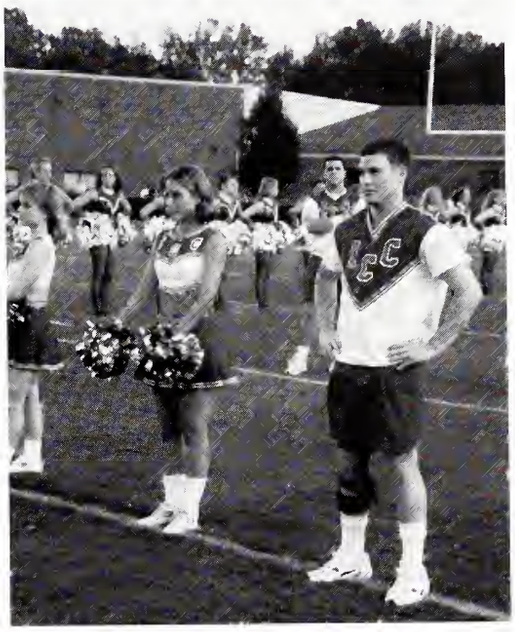
Throughout the year, the cheerleaders participated in many community service projects such as performances in area high schools and a toy drive for Toys for Tots. The cheerleaders also cheered at a Tupelo T-Rex hockey game on February 5.

Heath Morris throws Janelle Hammond up during a basketball game.

Heath Morris and Ray Carter march in the Tupelo Christmas parade.

Cheerleaders pose for a picture prior to an Indian football game.

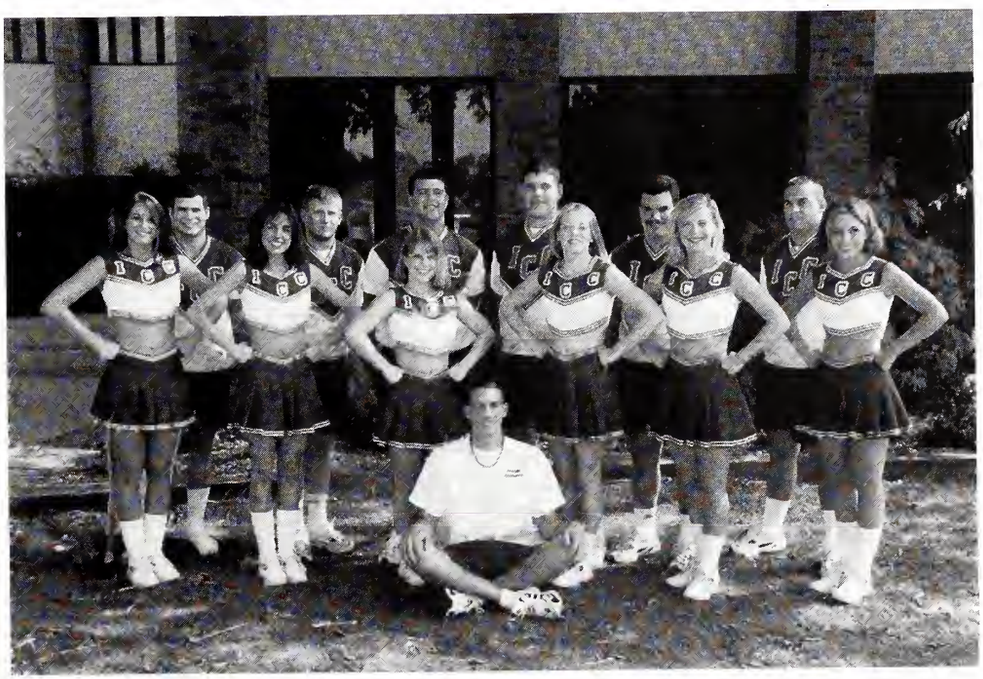




Cheerleaders Leah Steele, Janelle Hammond, Laurie Sisk, Jermy Stevens, Ray Carter and Tami Allen perform a stunt during a football game in Fulton.

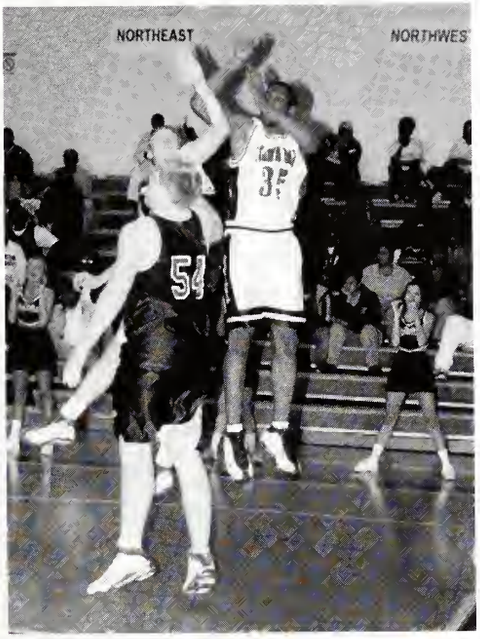
The cheerleaders lead the crowd in the Indian chant at the Crane Pavilion at the Homecoming pep rally.

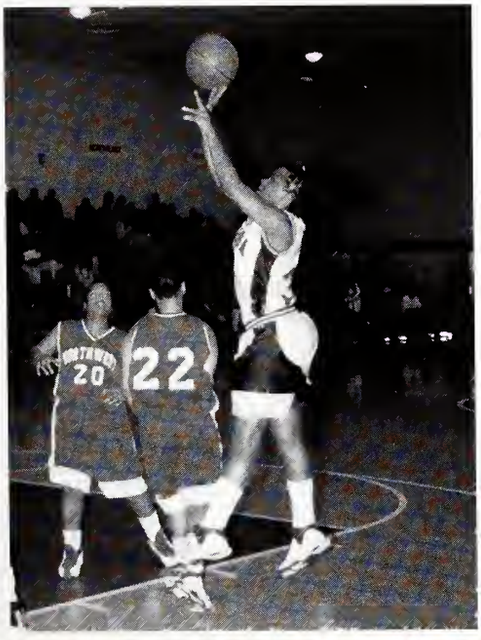
Jamie Sisk, Tami Allen and Brad Dickson wait to lead the Indians on the field.



Indian mascot Jeremy Maxey warms the bench on the sidelines

Indian Cheerleaders: Front Row: Jeremy Maxey; Middle Row: Leah Steele, Lacie Wiygul, Jamie Sisk, Janelle Hammond, Kristin Crane; Back Row: Brad Dickson, Guy McCoy, Ray Carter, Heath Morris, Jermy Stevens and Josh Reese.





REACH

Teams rise to new heights.

FOR

Itawamba has high hoops.

THE

Indians hold court.

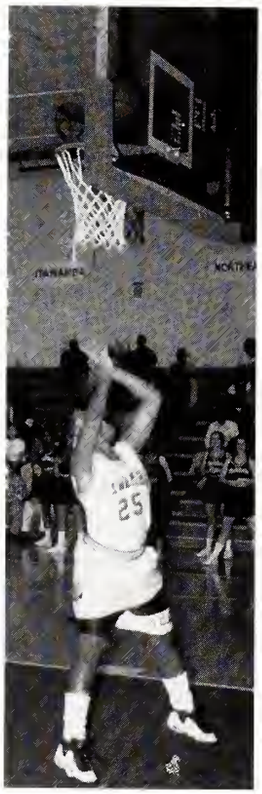
GOAL

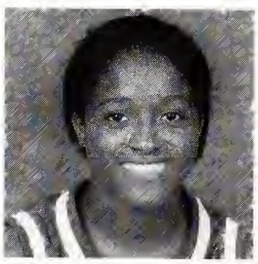
LADY INDIANS BASKETBALL

starts slow in 1998

"Even though the season didn't start out like everyone expected, we worked hard and began to fight back second semester."

Letesha Seals





"Offense wins the game, but defense wins championships."

Lynn Sheperd

The season for the 1998-99 Lady Indian basketball team got off to a slow start in November, but at press time the future looked brighter for the second half.

The Lady Indians, coached by Carrie Ball, who is in her sixth season at ICC, began preparing for the upcoming season by working hard in preseason practices.

The Lady Indians had five starters returning from the 1997-98 squad. The 1997 squad was the North Division champion, and Ball received the Mississippi Association of Community and Junior Colleges' Women's Basketball Coach of the Year award.

By December 10, the team was 5-7 overall and 0-3 in division play. "It was really tough on the road for the Lady Indians during the first half of the season," Ball said.

The Lady Indians had a great start for the second half of the season, Ball said. In January, the team was 6-1 with five division wins.

The regular season was scheduled to end on February 11 with the North State tournament on February 22-23.

Nicole Butler stretches for the shot.

DeAnna Richardson waits for the rebound.

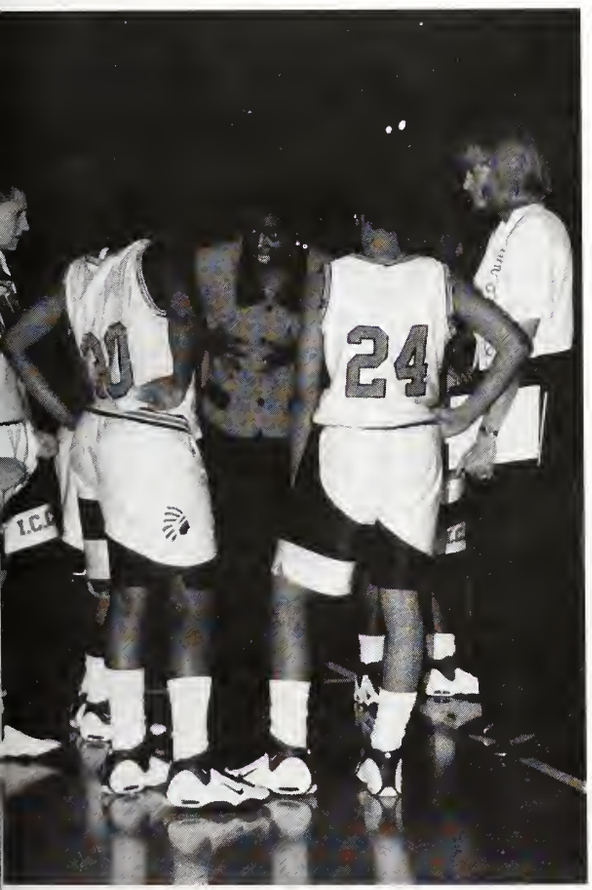
Jamie Bender hopes for the score against Northwest.

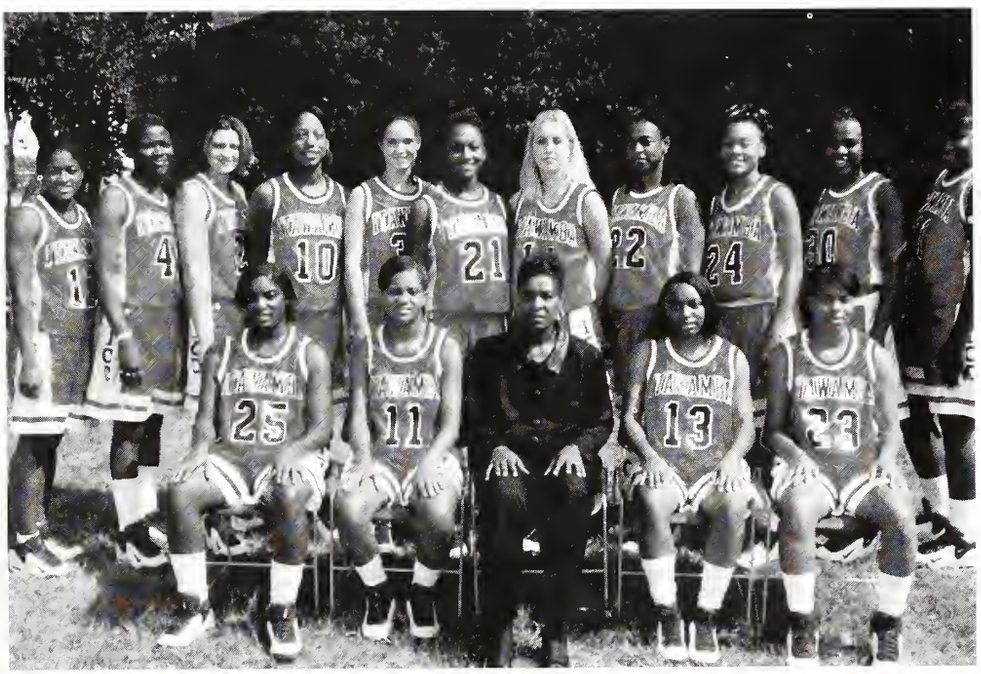
Melissa Jones blocks out a defender while Jamie Bender and Stacy North look on.

Nicole Butler looks for the pass.

SCHEDULE

11/2-3	NE Tourn.	Away
11/5	NW Ala.	Away
11/10	Jackson St. (TN)	Home
11/12	Bevill St. (AL)	Away
11/16-17	ICC Classic	Home
11/19	Crowley Ridge (AR)	Away
11/23	Bevill St.	Home
11/24	Jackson St.	Away
12/1	Delta State	Away
12/3	Northwest	Home
12/7	East MS	Home
1/7	Holmes	Away
1/11	Coahoma	Home
1/14	Mary Holmes	Away
1/19	Northeast	Away
1/21	Delta	Home
1/25	Northwest	There
1/28	East MS	Away
2/1	Holmes	Home
2/4	Coahoma	Away
2/8	Mary Holmes	Home
2/11	Northeast	Home





Coach Carrie Ball and Coach Jennifer Cooper give the team a pep talk during a timeout.

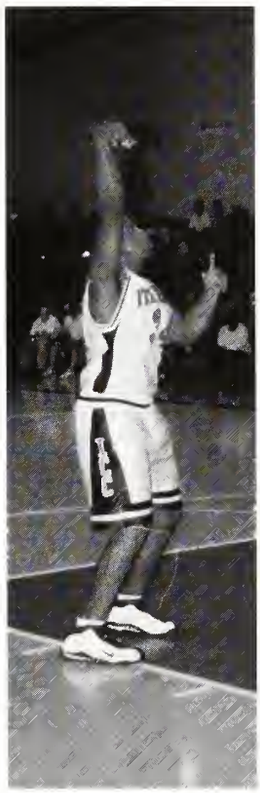
Women's Basketball Team: Front row: Nicole Butler, Stephanie Stanfield, Coach Carrie Ball, Ketra Richardson, Aquanda Stanfield; Back row: Lynn Sheperd, LeKisha Loyd, Stacy North, Summer Caruthers, Heather Sansing, Melissa Jones, Su-Anne Dunam, Hermosa Loving, Letisha Seals, Jamie Bender, DeAnna Richardson.

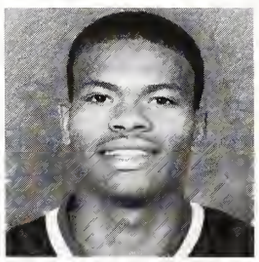
Men's Basketball Team

led by new coach

"There's a time and place for everything. Just do it."

Keena Robins





"To be the best, you must endure."

Roderick Daniel

A new coaching staff is one of the many additions to the 1998-1999 ICC men's basketball squad. Head coach Marty Cooper along with assistant coaches Jennifer Cooper and Philip Prince helped to bring about a sense of team unity. All came to ICC from East Central Community College in Decatur.

Before the season began, the Indians visited the residents at Daniel Nursing Home in Fulton on a regular basis.

Marc Ridout, Cameron Coleman, Roderick Daniels, Koary Baskin, and Willie Poster, the five returning members of the 1997-98 team, helped the new coaches to prepare the new players for this year's games.

By Christmas break, the Indians' record was 7-6. The Indians worked even harder the second semester to better their record. The Indians went 6-1 in the month of January. The last regular season game was on February 11. The North State Tournament was February 15-18.

Keena Robins shoots the perfect shot.

The Indians warm up before one of the games.

Jazmin Mitchell goes up for the dunk.

Jazmin Mitchell makes the shot against Bevill State while Marc Ridout and Walter Jackson wait to see if it is good.

SCHEDULE

11/2-3	NE Tournament	Away
11/5	NW Alabama	Away
11/10	Jackson St. (TN)	Home
11/12	Bevill St. (AL)	Away
11/16-17	ICC Classic	Home
11/19	Crowley Ridge (AR)	Away
11/23	Bevill St.	Home
11/24	Jackson St.	Away
12/1	Delta State	Away
12/3	Northwest	Home
12/7	East MS	Home
1/7	Holmes	Away
1/11	Coahoma	Home
1/14	Mary Holmes	Away
1/19	Northeast	Away
1/21	Delta	Home
1/25	Northwest	Away
1/28	East MS	Away
2/1	Holmes	Home
2/4	Coahoma	Away
2/8	Mary Holmes	Home
2/11	Northeast	Home

Cameron Coleman looks for an opening for a pass to Walter Jackson.

Cameron Coleman hangs from the rim while his teammates watch.

Men's Basketball Team: Front row: Duce Elliott, Jazmin Mitchell, Roderick Daniel, Willie Poster, Cameron Coleman; Back row: Steven Sims, Koary Baskin, Ken Spencer, Walter Jackson, Chad Partridge, Marc Ridout, Keena Robins, Darrell Traylor.

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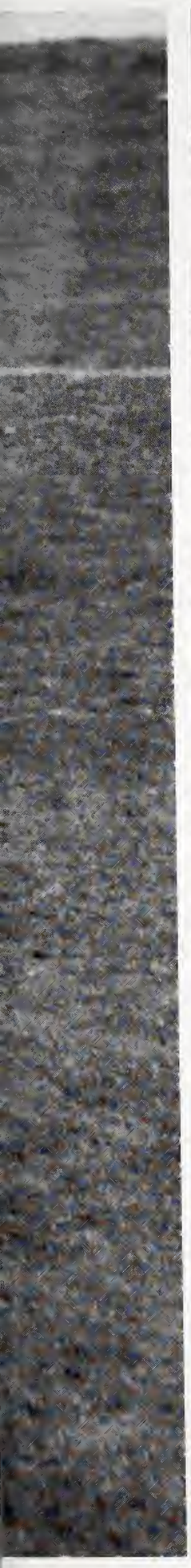
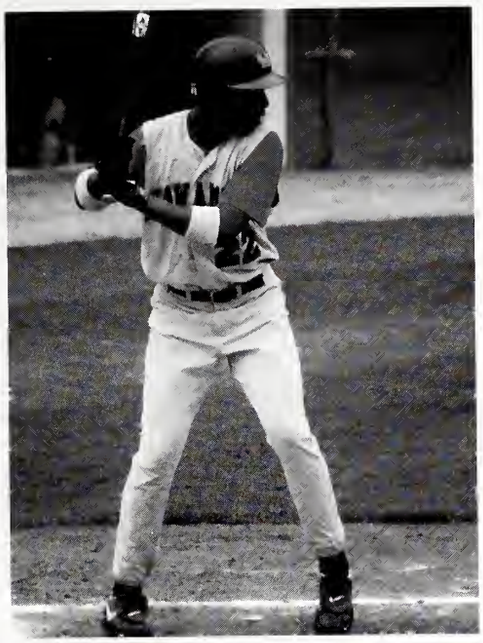
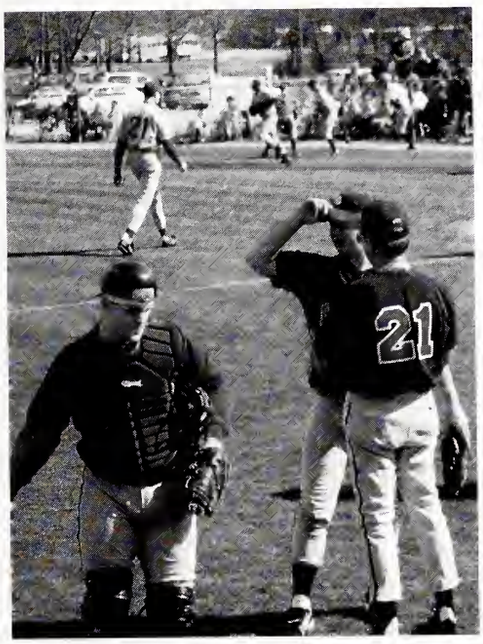






AIM

Team stands and delivers.

FOR

We're in full swing.

HOME

Push to lift it over the fence.

PLATE

FALL BASEBALL

is practice season

"We had a great fall. We were able to implement our system closer as a team."

Vincent Buchanan

"We have an opportunity to have a very nice club if we continue to work to improve each day."

Rusty Camp

The Itawamba Community College Indians' fall season, under the leadership of new Coach Chuck Box, was an opportunity to evaluate the intent of the team and to implement the system.

The Indians spent the first two of the six week fall schedule conditioning, Box said.

The fall record was 6-1-1. The Indians' only loss was to Northwest Mississippi Community College, and they tied Birmingham Southern. Wins were against Northeast Mississippi Community College (2), Dyersburg State, Three Rivers Community College, Copiah-Lincoln Community College and Gadsden State (AL) Community College.

Outstanding individual performers for the fall team were Rusty Camp (on the mound), Chris George (top hitter), and Vincent Buchanan (led the team in homeruns).

"We had a great fall," Box said. "We were able to implement our system and grow closer as a team. It gave us an opportunity to evaluate our club and define roles for the spring."

"We have an opportunity to have a very nice club if we continue to work and improve each day," Box said.

Coach Chuck Box goes over plays with a member of his team.

Rusty Camp waits to catch the ball before John Ellison is safe.

Kory Bellar throws the ball to one of his teammates.

SCOREBOARD

Northwest	Lost
Northeast	Won
Dyersburg State	Won
Northeast	Won
Three Rivers	Won
Co-Lin	Won
Gadsden State	Won
Birminghan So.	Tied

Coach Chuck Box gives the team a pep talk before they head out to the field.

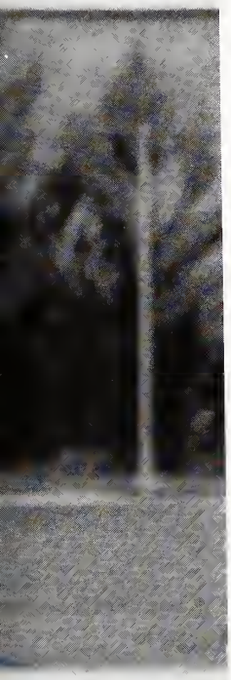
Barrett Morgan slides into third.

John Ellison tags out his opponent.

Kory Bellar tries to get Vincent Buchanan out before he touches base.

THERE

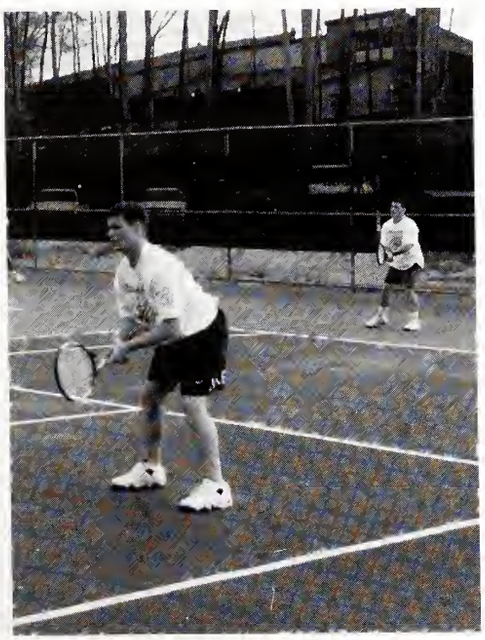
Sun smiles on spring sports.



IS

Bats, clubs and racquets talk.

NO



Opponents are tough.

FEAR

SPRING BASEBALL TEAM

"I believe this season was great, not only for my team but myself as well because I developed stronger pitching skills."
Rusty Camp

"I was proud to be part of a successful baseball program. I learned a lot about myself and who I was as a player."
Jason Miller

broke records!

The 1998 Indian team broke records in three areas. The team batting average and home run total were the highest ever for an Itawamba Community College team. The Indians also set a new mark for consecutive appearances in the regional tournament.

The team was also competitive on and off the field. Team members maintained a 3.2 grade point average, and all of the sophomore team members graduated from Itawamba Community College.

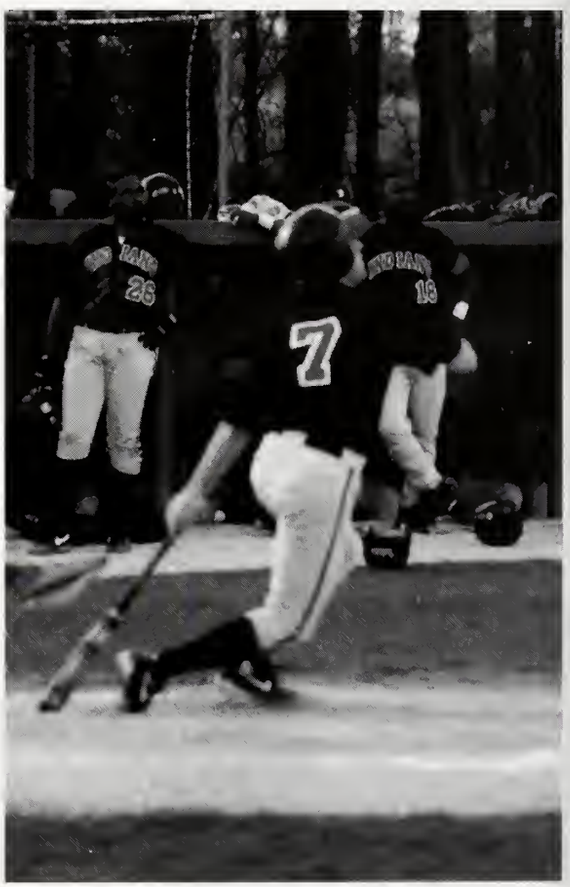
Five players from the 1998 team signed with senior colleges. They included Jeff Dillard, Mississippi State University; Gary Peete and Myron Hereford, LeMoyne-Owen; Grant Andrews, Harding University; and Andrew Waddell, Delta State University.

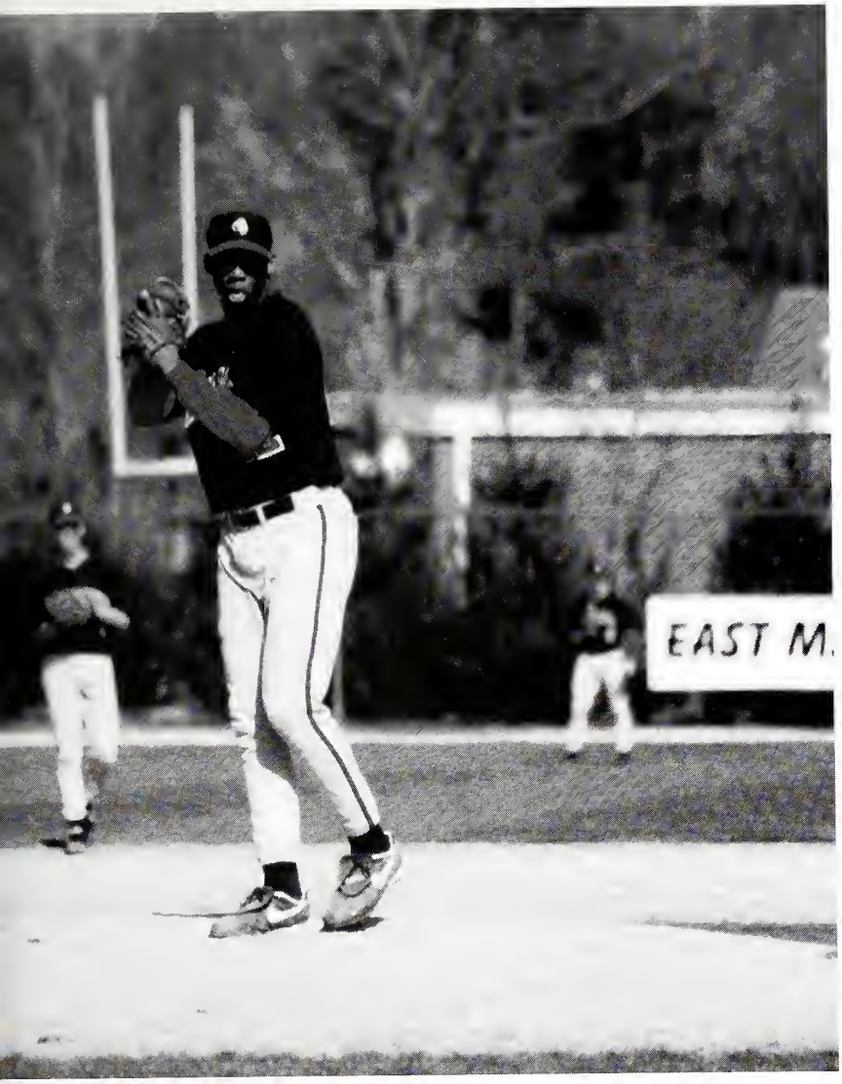
The spring baseball team was also the last coached by Roy Cresap who retired in that position at the end of April after 16 years.

Kory Bellar advances to third base during the Jackson State game on February 9, 1998.

Dr. David Cole presents Roy Cresap a watch on his retirement at the April 18 game with East Mississippi.

David Roberts watches to see if the ball is fair.





Gary Peete pitches against East Mississippi on March 28.

Kory Bellar waits for the next pitch from Jackson State to send him to second base on February 9.

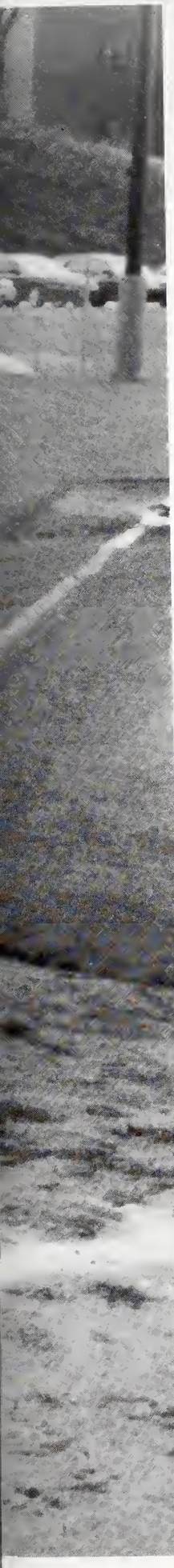
SCHEDULE

2/20	Jackson St.	Home
2/22	Shelby St.	Away
2/25	Jackson St.	Away
2/28	Olney Central	Home
3/1	Lincoln Trail	Home
3/3	Coahoma	Home
3/7	East Central	Away
3/8	Jones	Away
3/13	East Central	Home
3/14	East Central	Home
3/17	Northwest	Away
3/18	Shelby State	Home
3/21	Holmes	Home
3/22	Calhoun	Home
3/25	MS Delta	Away
3/28	East MS	Home
3/29	Calhoun	Away
3/31	Northeast	Home
4/4	Coahoma	Away
4/5	Mary Holmes	Home
4/10	Northwest	Home
4/14	Holmes	Away
4/18	MS Delta	Home
4/19	Mary Holmes	Away
4/22	East MS	Away
4/25	Northeast	Away
5/1-3	State Tourn.	

Coach Mike Patterson, Myron Hereford, Grant Andrews and Duncan Foster huddle before the February 20 game against Jackson State at Crubaugh Field.

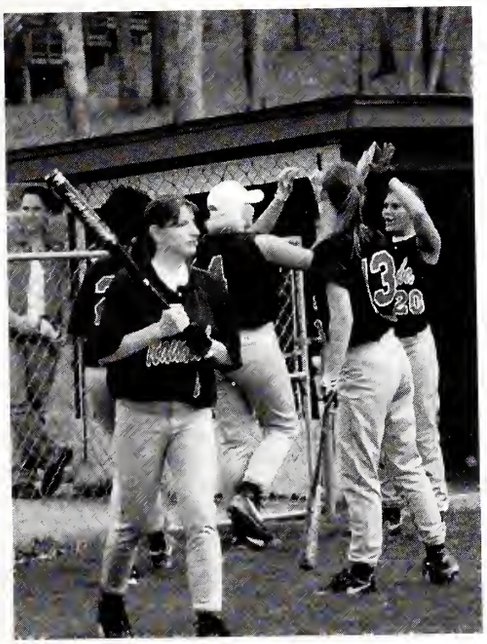
Spring Baseball Team: Front Row: Jeremy Duke, Richard Hass, David Roberts, Rusty Camp, Kory Bellar, Jason Miller, Andrew Waddell; Middle Row: John Ellison, Myron Hereford, Duncan Foster, Nick Carnathan, Billy Curry, Daniel Deaton; Back Row: Robert Melendez, Coach Mike Patterson, Jeff Dillard, Mike Wilemon, Gary Peete, Grant Andrews, John Fleming, Coach Roy Cresap.

80
5



STEPPING

Players wait on deck.



UP

It takes playing the field.

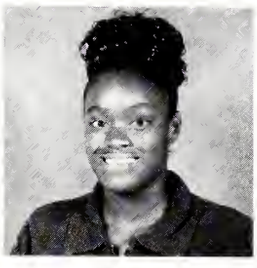
TO THE

It's gone!

PLATE

faces tough opponents

"I really enjoyed the season. We made a great squad."
Paige Armstrong



"With a good coach like Coach Ball, I was sure that we were going to have a good year."
Tawanda Gilleylen

The Itawamba Community College Lady Indian softball team didn't let a roster heavy on freshman stop them from having a successful season.

The 16-member team consisted of 7 sophomores and 9 freshmen. The Lady Indians were up against some tough teams in the spring including Jones County Junior College, East Central Community College and Calhoun Community College (Alabama), but their everyday practice and determination helped them reach most of their goals.

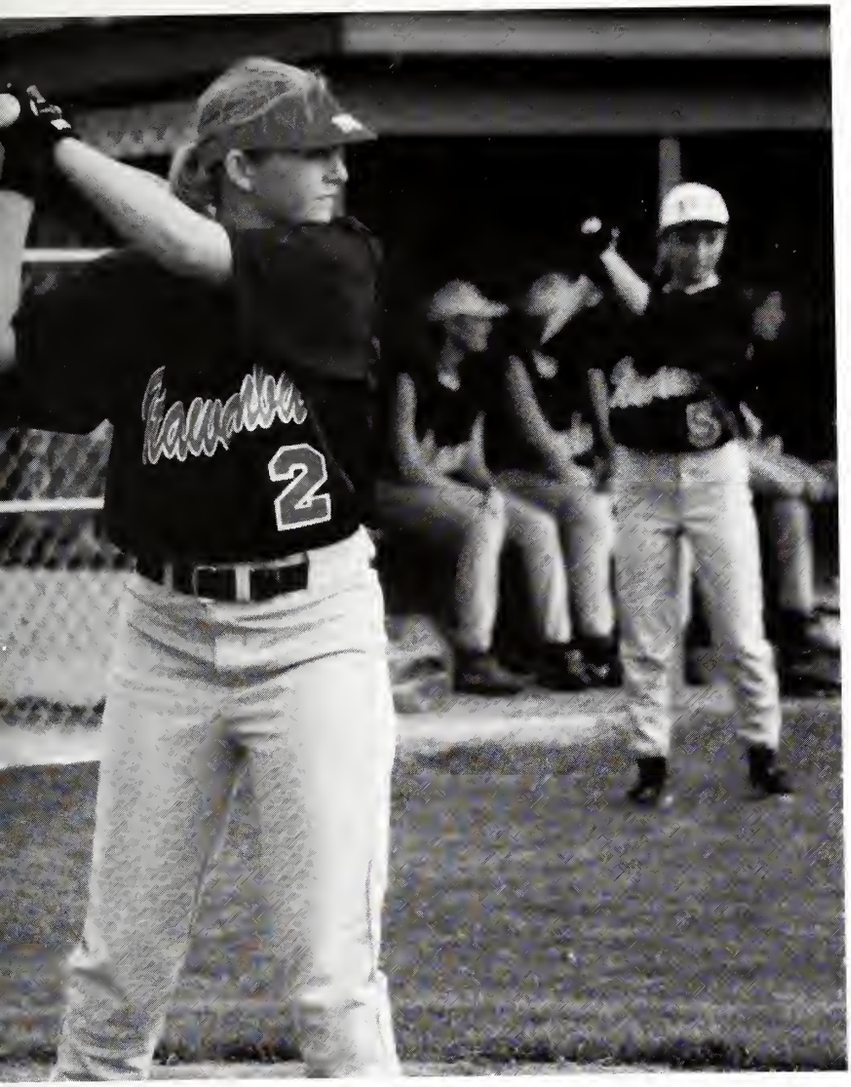
All players contributed to the team's 13-13 record, but several received awards including Ginger Enis, Most Valuable Player and All-State, Paige Armstrong, homerun leader and April Snider, best defensive player.

The Lady Indians were under the leadership of Coach Carrie Ball and her assistant, Chris Vaszily. The 1998 team was the last for Ball to coach.

Coach Carrie Ball discusses plays with Hope Wigginton.

Paige Armstrong runs to third safely.

Shavon Bradford rounds the bases without any problem.

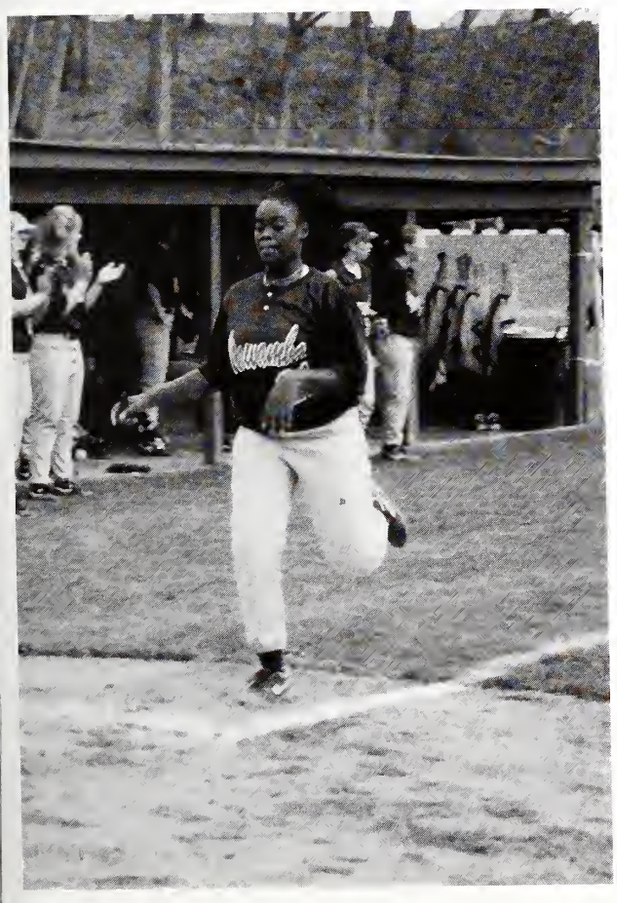


Nicole Harper waits to bat for the Lady Indians.

Crystal Wilson slides into third base as she gets advice from Coach Carrie Ball.

SCHEDULE

3/5	Mary Holmes	Away
3/17	Northwest	Home
3/19	Coahoma	Away
3/23	Mary Holmes	Home
3/24	Holmes	Away
3/27	NE Tourn.	Away
3/30	E. MS	Home
4/1	Northeast	Away
4/2	Holmes	Home
4/7	Northwest	Away
4/9	Delta	Away
4/14	Coahoma	Away
4/15	Northeast	Home
4/20	East MS	Away
4/21	Delta	Home



Tawanda Gilleylan runs to home base.

Lady Indian Softball Team: Front row: April Snider, Ginger Enis, Stacey Burk, Shavon Bradford, Crystal Wilson; Middle row: Paige Armstrong, Connie Peters, Tawanda Gilleylan, Amber Gardner, Ginger Long; Back row: Coach Chris Vaszily, Ashley Dawe, Hope Wigginton, Candace Homan, Nicole Harper, Shavona Blevins, manager Alonda Smith, Coach Carrie Ball.

SERVING

Give it all you've got.

UP WINS

Keep your eye on the ball.

COMES

Serves you right.

EASY

MEN'S TENNIS TEAM

finishes at 6-4

"I really enjoyed competing at the community college level. The competition was very challenging."

Joey Pomeroy

"My freshman year of tennis was a real learning experience for me. I look forward to competing as a sophomore."

Chris Gurner

The Itawamba Community College men's tennis team, under the direction of Coach Paul Johnson, finished the 1998 spring season with a winning record, 6-4.

Going into the state and Mississippi Community and Junior College Region 23 tournaments which were held at Rob Leake park in Tupelo and at Itawamba Community College in Fulton, men's coach Paul Johnson said that he "felt good about his team's performance. We're 4-3 on the year, and we've beaten Northwest twice, Holmes once and Meridian once, and hopefully with Holmes and Meridian again, we'll have two more wins under our belt." The Indians finished fifth of the 12 teams that competed.

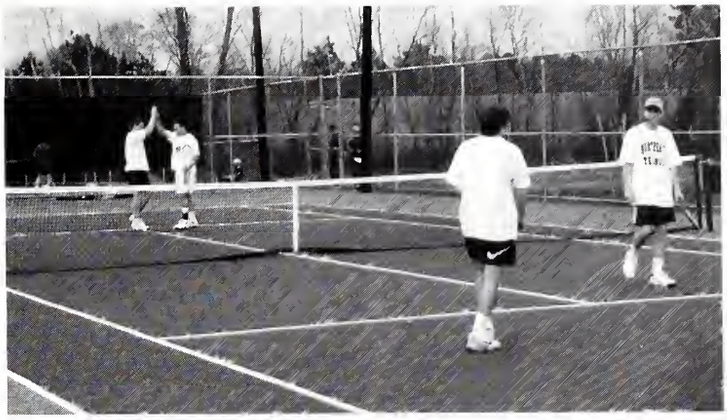
Members of the team were Mark Curtis, Shannon; Brad Dickson, Bruce; Chris Gurner, Saltillo; John Hargett, Brett Hawkins, Pontotoc; Joey Pomeroy, Fulton; and Ricky Shoupe, Shannon.

Johnson is a member of the U.S. Professional Tennis Association.

Joey Pomeroy waits for the ball against the East Central Warriors on April 17.

Joey Pomeroy takes a break with Coach Paul Johnson against the Pearl River Wildcats on April 17.

John Hargett has his eyes on the ball against the Copiah-Lincoln Wolves on March 28.



SCHEDULE

2/28	Hinds	Fulton
3/18	Northwest	Senatobia
3/20	Jones	Fulton
3/23	Northeast	Booneville
3/24	Northeast	Booneville
3/26	Holmes	Goodman
3/28	Co-Lin	Fulton
3/31	Northeast	Fulton
4/1	Northeast	Booneville
4/3	Meridian	Meridian
4/4	Hinds	Meridian
4/6	Northwest	Fulton
4/7	Holmes	Fulton
4/8	Meridian	Fulton
4/14	East Central	Columbus
4/17-19	State/Region Tourn.	Tupelo

Chris Gurner stretches for the shot against a Copiah-Lincoln opponent on March 28.

John Hargett and Ricky Shoupe give a high five for their play against their Northeast Tiger opponents on March 31 in Fulton.

Brad Dickson waits for his chance against Co-Lin on March 28.

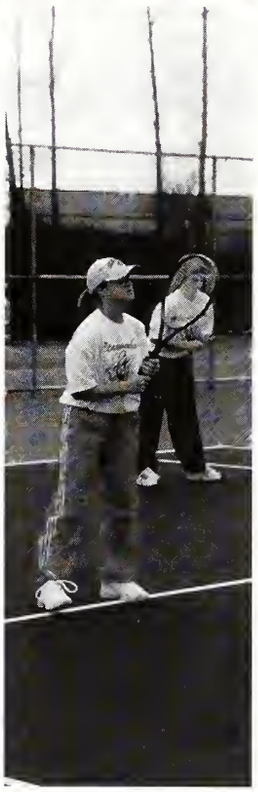
Men's tennis team: Front row, Mark Curtis, Chris Gurner, Brett Hawkins, Joey Pomeroy, John Hargett, Ricky Shoupe, and Coach Paul Johnson

WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM

Swings into action

"The season was full of fun and excitement. Making it to state finals was a great experience for me. It has given me something to look forward to next tennis season."

Rachel Springer



"This past year was a blast. It prepared me immensely for what is sure to be a great season. Our team is strong and experienced, and we all have one goal in mind. . .state championship!"

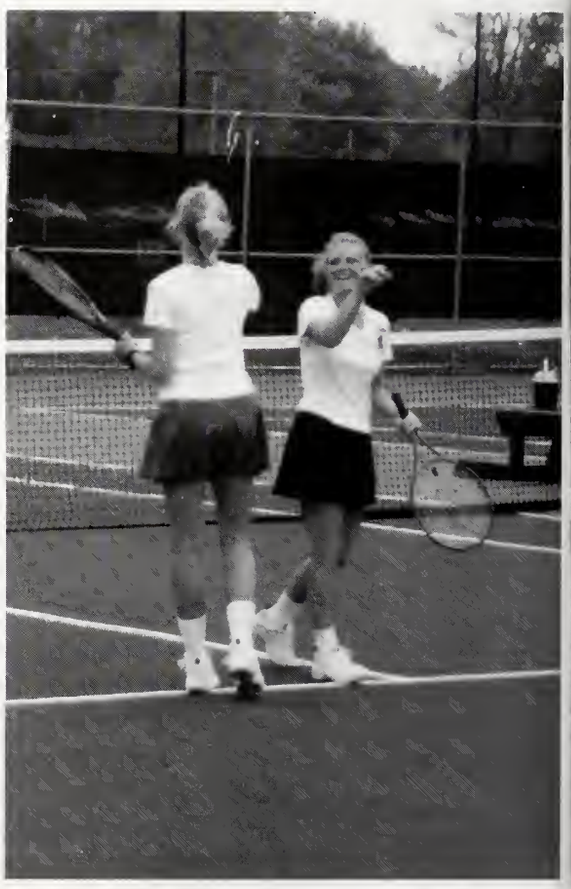
Katherine Benjamin

The Itawamba Community College women's tennis team was eager to start playing at the first of the 1998 season. And, it was a red-letter year for Coach Linda Partlow, also. 1998 marked the first time that ICC hosted a state tournament since she started coaching.

The state tournament dates were April 17, 18 and 19 in Tupelo at Rob Leake Park and in Fulton at the ICC tennis courts, and ICC's women finished 4 out of 12.

Results for the year's matches included February 28, Hinds 9, ICC 0; March 20, Northeast 5, ICC 4; March 26, ICC 9, Holmes 0; March 30, ICC 9, Northwest 0; ICC 5, Northeast 4; April 3, ICC 8, Meridian 1; April 4, Hinds 8, ICC 1; and April 6, ICC 9, Northwest 0. The record was 6-4. Katherine Benjamin of Pontotoc was Mississippi Junior/Community College Athletic Association/Region 23 state runner-up in women's doubles.

Other members of the women's team included Stephanie Edmondson, New Hope; Rachel Springer, Pontotoc; Nora Sligh, Smithville; Carrie Butler, Saltillo; and Kristy Carter, Okolona.



Kristy Carter waits for a chance to swing.

Carrie Butler readies her racquet for the approaching ball.

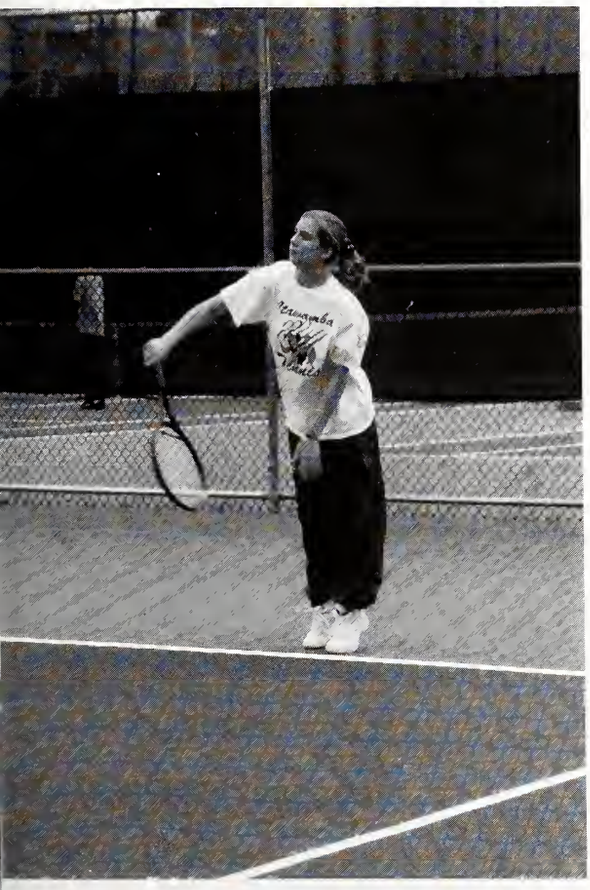
Stephanie Edmondson and Nora Sligh enjoy a moment on the court.

Rachel Springer and Katherine Benjamin wait for a shot on April 6 against Northwest.

Stephanie Edmondson follows the ball against Meridian on April 8.

SCOREBOARD

2/28	Hinds 9	Itawamba 0
3/20	Northeast 5	Itawamba 4
3/26	Holmes 0	Itawamba 9
3/28	Co-Lin 8	Itawamba 1
3/30	Northwest 0	Itawamba 9
3/30	Northeast 4	Itawamba 5
4/3	Meridian 1	Itawamba 8
4/4	Hinds 8	Itawamba 1
4/6	Northwest 0	Itawamba 9



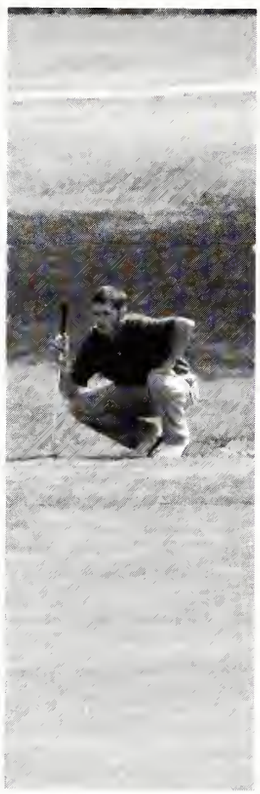
Katherine Benjamin displays patience against Holmes on April 7.

Women's tennis team: front row, Stephanie Edmondson, Rachel Springer; back row, Coach Linda Partlow, Nora Sligh, Carrie Butler, Kristy Carter.

team 'fares' well

"Competition was tough, but we managed to place in the top five. We lost a valuable player last year, but we managed to bring new faces in on our team."

Brad Johnson



"We didn't always do that good, but we had a great time, and we're looking forward to the next season."

Brodie Mask

The 1998 Itawamba Community College golf team completed a great season, always placing in the top ten with the members' scores from the invitationals.

Sophomore Kyle Stephens was ICC's only all-state selection for the second straight year. He also was the medalist at the ICC tournament held in Tupelo at the Natchez Trace Country Club with a one under par score of 71.

The 1998 season was the last for two-time all-state player Stephens as well as Dee Bowling, Matt Fennell and Landon Whitaker.

Results included ninth at Copiah-Lincoln, second at the Hinds Invitational at Eagle Ridge, sixth at Meridian and eighth at the Gulf Coast Invitational at Pine Burr Country Club in Wiggins. Other tournaments included the Northwest Invitational at Mallard Point Country Club at Sardis, and the state and Region 23 tournament at Eagle Ridge.

Kyle Stephens surveys the distance of the golf ball from the hole in preparation for his putt.

Coach Dr. David Rather helps Brad Johnson and Brodie Mask check the golf bag before the tournament begins at the Natchez Trace Country Club.

Brad Johnson drives from the fairway to the green at the Natchez Trace golf tournament in April.

Tyler Wilemon watches to see if his ball lands on the fairway at the Natchez Trace Country Club in Tupelo.

Golf team: Kyle Stephens, Bret Johnson, Landon Whitaker, Brad Johnson, Dee Bowling, Brodie Mask, Tyler Wilemon, Matt Fennell.

SCHEDULE

Co-Lin Invitational	Wesson
Hinds Invitational	Raymond
Meridian Invitational	Meridian
Gulf Coast Invitational	Wiggins
ICC Invitational	Tupelo
Northwest Invitational	Sardis
State/Region 23	Raymond

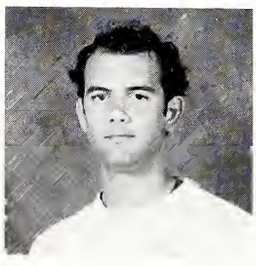
Matt Fennell prepares to tee off during the Natchez Trace Golf tournament on April 14.

Brodie Mask prepares for a drive.

kicks off season

"Our young team will work to our advantage next year, and we will have a great chance at winning state championships."

Brent Gilliam



"Our hard work, determination and good coaching paid off at the end of the season when we had a winning record."

Ben Lindsey

The Itawamba Community College men's soccer team finished the 1998 soccer season with 9-5 winning record.

The team, which consisted of 11 freshmen and only 4 sophomores, and under the direction of new head coach Jennifer Cooper who came to ICC from East Central Community College in Decatur, started the season with a banging win against East Mississippi. But the team's ambitions came to a halt when the Indians' starting experienced goalkeeper was injured.

All of the team's hard work, ambitions and intensity paid off at the end of the season. The team made it to the state playoffs for the first time in the ICC sport's three-year history. Two players were selected to earn all-state honors.

"Looking back over the season, I was very proud of my players on and off the field," Coach Cooper said. "We had a very young team that was primarily freshmen, and I was pleased with the overall season. I am really excited about next year's team. All four of our top assisters and scorers are returning next year as well as our goal keeper."

David Greenhaw moves his way in between the East Mississippi Trojan defense.

Wil Ashworth dribbles down the field before taking a shot against Copiah-Lincoln.

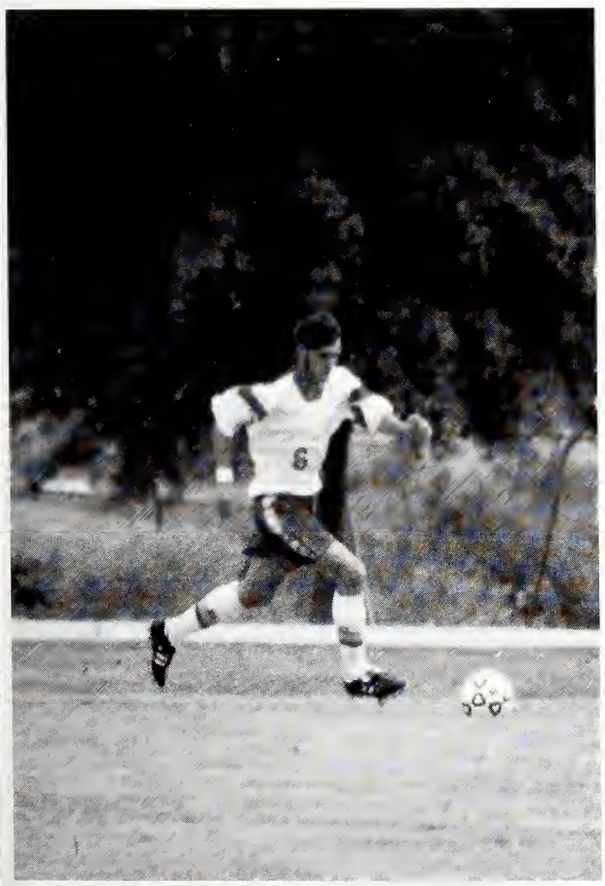
Ryan Harris practices for an upcoming game.

Shane Davis maneuvers the ball around his defenders in a Copiah-Lincoln game.

Eric Ballard looks up for an open player in the game against East Mississippi.

SCHEDULE

8/29	East MS	Itawamba (W)
9/2	MS Delta	Itawamba (L)
9/5	Co-Lin	Itawamba (W)
9/8	Holmes-Ridge.	Itawamba (W)
9/16	Holmes-Gre.	Itawamba (W)
9/22	Hinds	Itawamba (L)
9/26	East MS	Itawamba (W)
9/30	MS Delta	Itawamba (L)
10/3	Co-Lin	Itawamba (L)
10/6	Holmes-R	Itawamba (W)
10/14	Holmes-G	Itawamba (W)
10/17	Hinds	Itawamba (L)
10/21	Gulf Coast	Itawamba (W)



Justin Kreutzer sprints down the field and pushes up his defense.

Soccer team: (front) Eric Ballard, David Greenhaw, Josh Hinton, Andrew Shurden, Heath Upton, Ryan Harris, Shane Davis; (back) Justin Spires, Brent Gilliam, Kelley Thompson, Ben Lindsey, Will Ashworth, Justin Kreuter, James Burr.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

competes in Nationals

"Running cross country has been a wonderful experience and a new way to make new friends."
Amanda Easterling

"Cross country gave me a chance to compete with runners from other schools as well as compete in the Nationals."
Jody Ferguson

In its third season, the women's cross country team continued its success with a return trip to the Nationals in Columbus, Ohio.

The men's cross country team competed with only one runner, Wayne Easterling. The freshman showed great promise by running well, said Coach Paul Johnson. Easterling finished second at the Region XXIII meet at Goodman.

On the women's side, Melody Taylor, sophomore, completed a very successful season with a second place finish at the Region XXIII meet and a 30th place finish at the Nationals. Taylor ran a personal best, 21:49, at the national meet.

Another two-year runner, Jody Ferguson finished fifth at the regional tournament. Sophomore Jennifer DeVore, a first-year runner, finished fourth at the regionals. Amanda Easterling, the only freshman runner, finished a respectable third at the regionals.

Melody Taylor runs at the Region XXIII tournament at Choctaw Trails.

Jennifer DeVore and Jody Ferguson compete in the Region XXIII tournament. They advanced to the national competition.

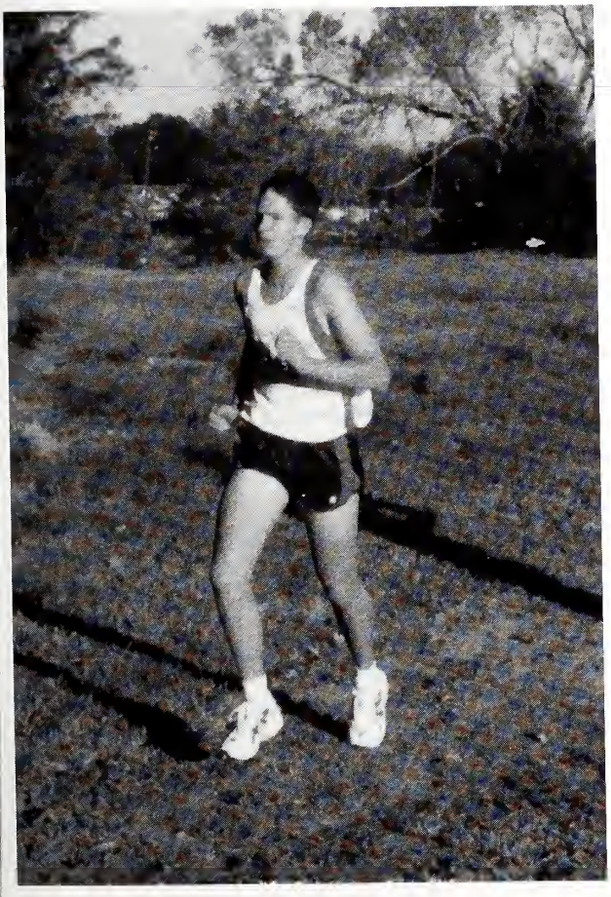
Jody Ferguson practices for cross-country competition at the Fulton Campus walking track.

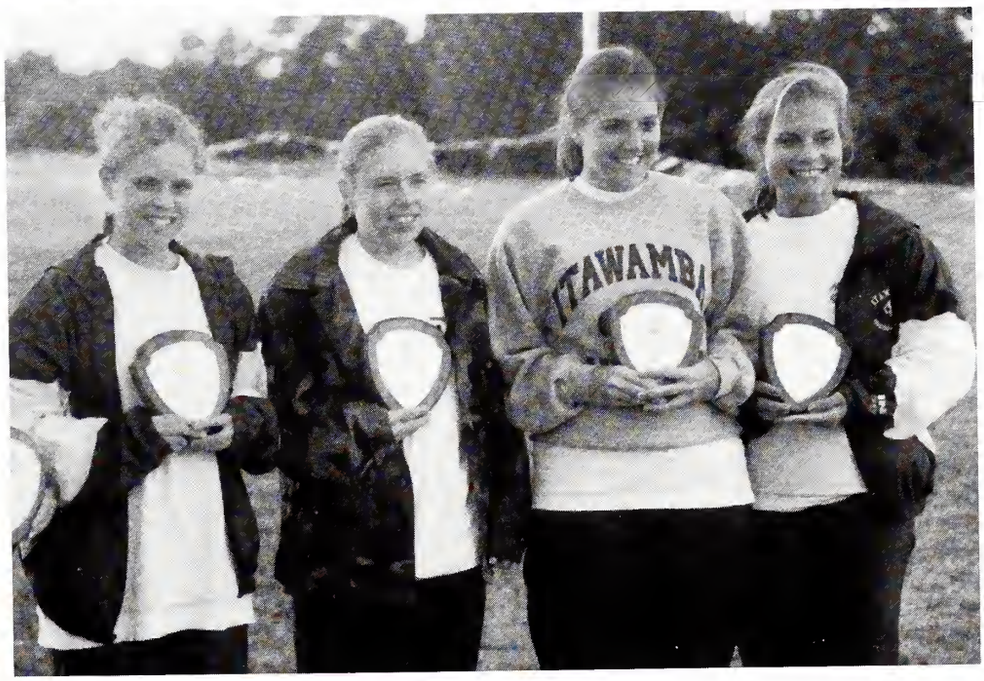
Coach Paul Johnson works with Jody Ferguson on conditioning before a cross country competition.

Jennifer DeVore receives a plaque for placing fourth at the Region XXIII meet.

SCHEDULE

9/18	USM Invit.	Hattiesburg
9/26	DSU Invit.	Cleveland
10/10	Holmes Invit.	Goodman
10/17	Hinds Invit.	Choc Trl
11/6	Reg. XXIII	Goodman
11/14	NJCAA Champ.	Columbus, Ohio





Wayne Easterling runs at the Region XXIII meet. He finished second.

Women's Cross Country Team: Melody Taylor, Amanda Easterling, Jennifer DeVore, Jody Ferguson.

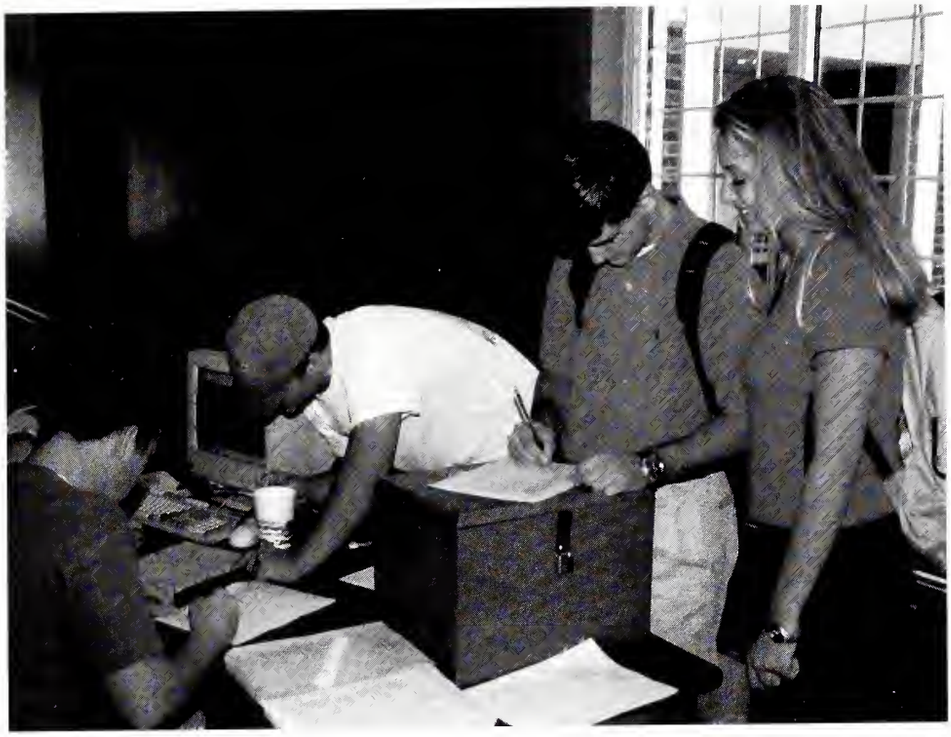
Images

of Involvement

All students at Itawamba Community College have the opportunity to participate in clubs and organizations. Many are related to academic and career areas, but several are designed to provide an avenue for students with similar interests to get to know each other and to enhance their image.

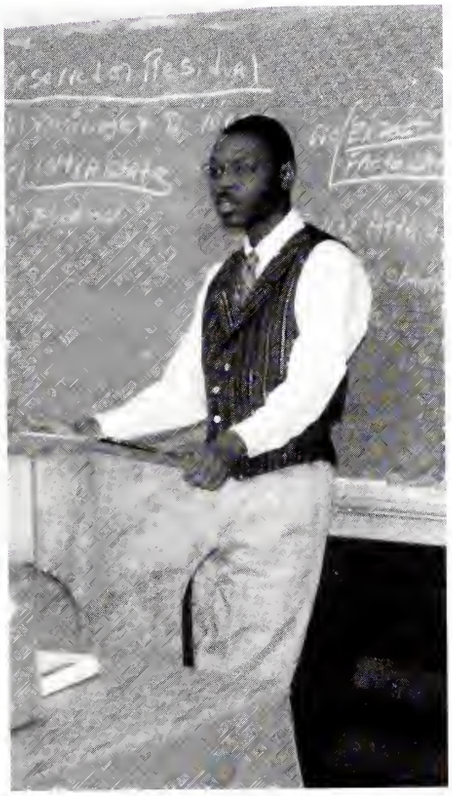
To kick off the year, the Student Services area hosted a Club Fair Day on September 16, an opportunity for clubs to set up in the Crane Pavilion in the Center of the Fulton Campus to share information about their organizations.

During 1998-99, the Political Science Club sponsored speakers including area legislators and alumnus Francois Brown, who works at the United Nations in New York. The Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE) Chapter placed third nationally of 200 or more colleges in the fall Investment Challenge. Clubs were also involved in community activities including participation in the Shoebox ministry for the needy by the Wesley Foundation.



Members of the Baptist Student Union play "pass the bucket" at the back-to-school beach bash.

Jim McGraw, Student Government Association representative, assists Brad Owen and Katie Ellis with voting in the Homecoming election on the Fulton Campus.



Francois Brown, who is employed at the United Nations in New York City, speaks to political science classes on the Fulton Campus.

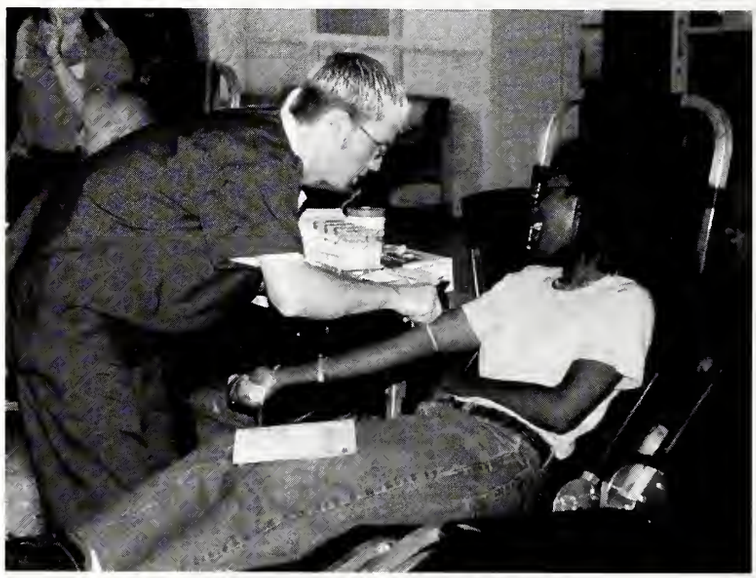
PROJECTS

encourage

students to participate in organizations

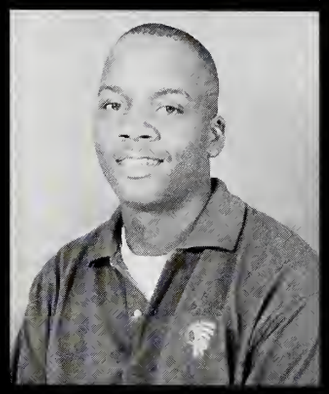
Members of Delta Epsilon Chi, the Re-entering Students Association (RESA) and the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) utilize projects and speakers to encourage involvement in their organizations.

Delta Epsilon Chi, a Fulton Campus organization for marketing students, conducted blood drives each semester in the Student Activities Center. During the fall semester drive on September 30, by 4:30 p.m., United Blood Services had drawn 66 pints of blood of the 73 who had offered, surpassing the group's goal of 50 pints. Other activities for the group included attendance at a leadership conference in Jackson, October 20, a state conference in Jackson in February and the national conference in Orlando, Fla. in May. Members also sold candy during the fall semester to raise funds to attend competitions.



Members of RESA sponsored bake sales, car washes and provided workers for Indian Week in April. The Re-entering Students Association also sponsored special speakers including counselor Karen McFerrin and worked toward establishing a scholarship.

Students on the Tupelo Campus who are trade, industrial, technical and health occupations majors are members of VICA. During the fall semester the chapter sold chances on a shotgun. During the spring semester, it sponsored the state VICA contest in February, operated the concession stand for the Future Business Leaders of America competition in February, and members participated in the state competition in April. Winners advanced to the national finals in June in Kansas City, Mo.



"VICA has helped me to prepare for my future job in industry with hands-on experience."
Patrick Cox

"Delta Epsilon Chi has given me great experience in job-related situations."
Jennifer Harlow

"RESA has meant meeting new people and helping someone else reach their goal while you are trying to reach your own goal."
Vickie Payne

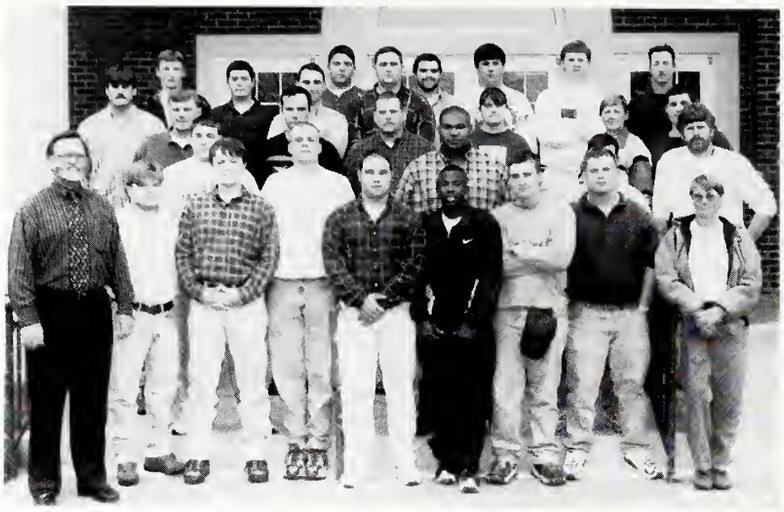
(Left) United Blood Service technician Cheree Merhundrew draws blood from Jackie Cook during the September blood drive. (Below) Ish Johnson, Jennifer Harlow, Alisha Bryant and Corey Cunningham set up candy for the Delta Epsilon Chi sale on November 2.

Delta Epsilon Chi: Front Row: Clint Ritter, April Grissom, Nate Amaya, Alisha Bryant, Jason Raper, Middle Row: Valda Dixon, Shun Huddleston, Corey Cunningham, Ish Johnson, Todd Wicker, Back Row: Amanda Witt, Jennifer Harlow.

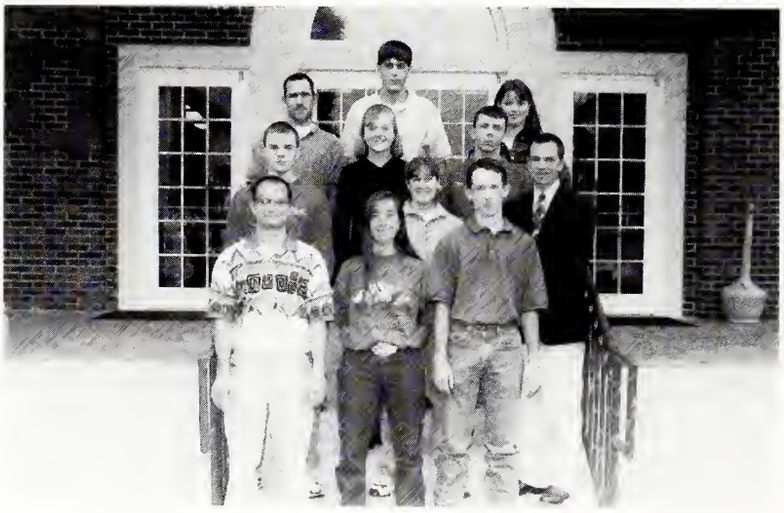
Re-entering Students Association (RESA): Front Row: Vickie Payne, Jim Hester; Back Row: Kelly Holt, Barbara Dill, Peggy Swindle, sponsor Rita Thomas.

VICA: Front Row: Henry Johnson, Charles Pate, Lamont Mosley, Patrick Cox, Paul Whitfield; Middle Row: Joe Berry, Teresa Steele, Joey Sartin; Back Row: sponsor Ray Orr, Khait Nguyen, sponsor Phillip Lucius.

Vickie Payne recruits members for RESA during Club Fair Day at the Crane Pavilion on September 16.



Forestry Club: Front Row: Sponsor Joe Namie, Heath Hanratty, Judson Hulsey, Nathan Kuykendall, Demetrice Evans, Stephen Wolf, Jesse Davis, Diane McAnally; Second Row: Joel Barkley, Kirk Ross, Ken Johnson, Dustin Johnson, David Wooldridge; Third Row: Michael Long, T.R. Watson, Brady Self, Nathan Lay, Amanda Robinson, Joyce Rea, Chris Kemp; Back Row: Craig Moore, Johnny Wilder, Rob Young, C.N. Tutor, Phillip Duke, Eddie Faust, Jason Williamson, Clint Hardin.



Agribusiness Club: Front Row: David Pogue, Joyce Brown, Andrew Tigner; Second Row: Adam Graham, Leslie Mobley, sponsor Stephen Banes; Third Row: Kim Ellis, A.J. Ellis; Back Row: Chris Malone, Darrell Martin, Geri Willis.

PASTE Club: Front Row: Virginia Burnside, Leigh Ann Witt, Melissa Mallory, Kelly Foreman, Samantha Kennedy; Second Row: Keisha Washington, Takeisha Green, Carolyn West, Jeannie Myers, sponsor Vivian Hussey; Third Row: Patrina Lesueur, Gloria Buchanan, Tressie Moore, Margaret Miller, Rebecca Weatherspoon; Back Row: Samantha Lindsey, sponsor Mitzi Ward.

(Right) Child Development major Samantha Pearson paints the faces of Lakin Nowlin and Madeline Mabus during a Halloween party on the Fulton Campus (Below) Robby Young, Demetrice Evans, Brody Self, Ken Johnson, Kirk Ross and Phil Duke listen to forestry instructor Joe Namie.

Jansen Edwards, Casey Bruce, Jay Carroll, and Trey McMasters prepare to deliver the fruit that was sold by the Agribusiness Club in early December.

ORGANIZATIONS

assist students with career development

"I have learned a lot and had a lot of fun by being in the Ag Club."

Andrew Tigner

"I have learned a lot through being in the Forestry Club."

Steven Wolfe

"I enjoyed it (Agribusiness Club) a lot. Mr. Banes is a great teacher, and he taught me so much."

Kim Ellis

Itawamba Community College provides the opportunity for Agribusiness, Forestry and Child Development majors to affiliate with organizations that will help them explore their careers.

Child Development is the major of most PASTE members. The day care center located in the Technical Building on the Fulton Campus allows the members to work with children in the area or those of faculty, staff and students, helping them to prepare for their careers in child development. PASTE members sponsored various activities for children during the year including a Halloween carnival, St. Jude trike-a-thon, and an Easter egg hunt. Other highlights of the year included field trips to a Christmas tree farm, a pumpkin patch, the fire station and various petting zoos.

During 1998-99, the Agribusiness Club meetings were called a week in advance and posters announced those meetings in the Technical Education Building. The club consisted of 15 members who were involved in several projects including a Christmas fruit sale. The Agribusiness Club also took a trip to the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo.

This year, the Forestry Club, which was established in 1975, consisted of 38 members and met every first Tuesday on the second floor of the Technical Education Building. The club had cookouts and hosted guest speakers including alumnus Don Braswell who works with the Mississippi Department of Wildlife, Fisheries and Parks and also is regularly featured on *Mississippi Outdoors*. The group also took a field trip to the Corps of Engineers in Sardis.

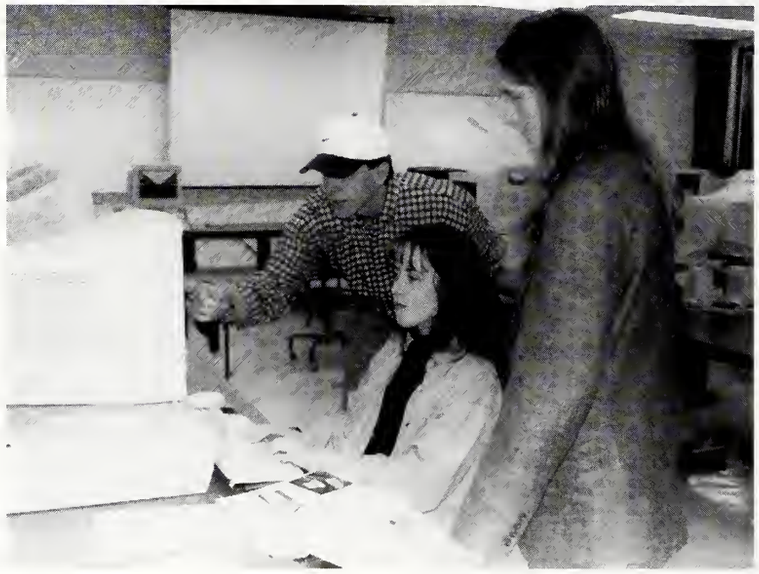
ADVANCEMENT

is key

to computer and science-related clubs

Members of the Science Club, the Computer Science Association and the Data Processing Management Association (DPMA) had a busy year.

The Computer Science Association on the Fulton Campus participated in Ole Miss College Day, Mississippi State University College Day and Itawamba Community College's Club Fair Day, providing information to students who are seeking a future in computer technology. Also, the organization sold disks as a fund-raiser. CSA met occasionally in room 209 of the Technical Education Building. Serving the 25-member organization as officers were Joel Washburn, president; Jared Wilson, vice-president; Benson Hill, secretary; Steve Chamblee, treasurer; and Emily Seales, reporter.



DPMA on the Tupelo Campus participated in several fund-raisers and luncheons including the Thanksgiving luncheon on November 24 during the year. The club met on the second Wednesday of each month in the Lecture Demonstration Room of the Health Occupations Building. Officers included Sheryl Gillion, president; April King, vice-president; and Felicia Little, secretary.

The Science Club also had a significant year with related projects and studies and fund-raisers. The Science Club also participated in Club Fair Day.

"I think that the Science Club is really neat. It gives ample opportunity to explore the future of science."

Chris Stevenson

"I enjoy Computer Science. It gives a fine example of the rise in computer technology."

Kristy Anderson

"The Science Club is a great way to learn about the universe."

Peggy Swindle

(Left) Computer Science Club members Jared Wilson, Amanda Tubbs, and Josh Reinert look at a program in the computer lab in the Technical Education Building. (Below) Joel Washburn talks with Bill Smith, telecommunications specialist, about the wiring for the Student Services Building.

Science Club: Front Row: Richard Edge, Kim Henson, Debbie Carter, Nicole Harper, Jim Hester; Middle Row: Barbara Dill, advisors Glenda West, Sharon Miles, Carolyn Sorrels, Tim Ross, Bill Lay; Back Row: Vickie Payne, Kelly Holt, Peggy Swindle, Melissa Swindle, advisors William Sorrels, Nelda Caldwell, Robbie Smith.

Computer Science Association: Front Row: Adam Tunnell, Emily Seales, Kristy Anderson; Back Row: Jared Wilson, Joel Washburn, Steve Chamblee, Josh Reinert.

Data Processing Management Association: Front Row: Amanda Easterling, Christina Lenoir, Shalise Merriweather, Manda Strecker, advisor Tanya Cox; Second Row: Jovonna Childers, Harriet Teasler, advisor Cindy Layman; Third Row: Kenetria Fells, D' Matthews; Fourth Row: Angela Hayes, Steve McCarter, Audrey Crane; Back Row: Elizabeth Alward, Meredith Newton, Kimberly Hood, Kelly Hood.

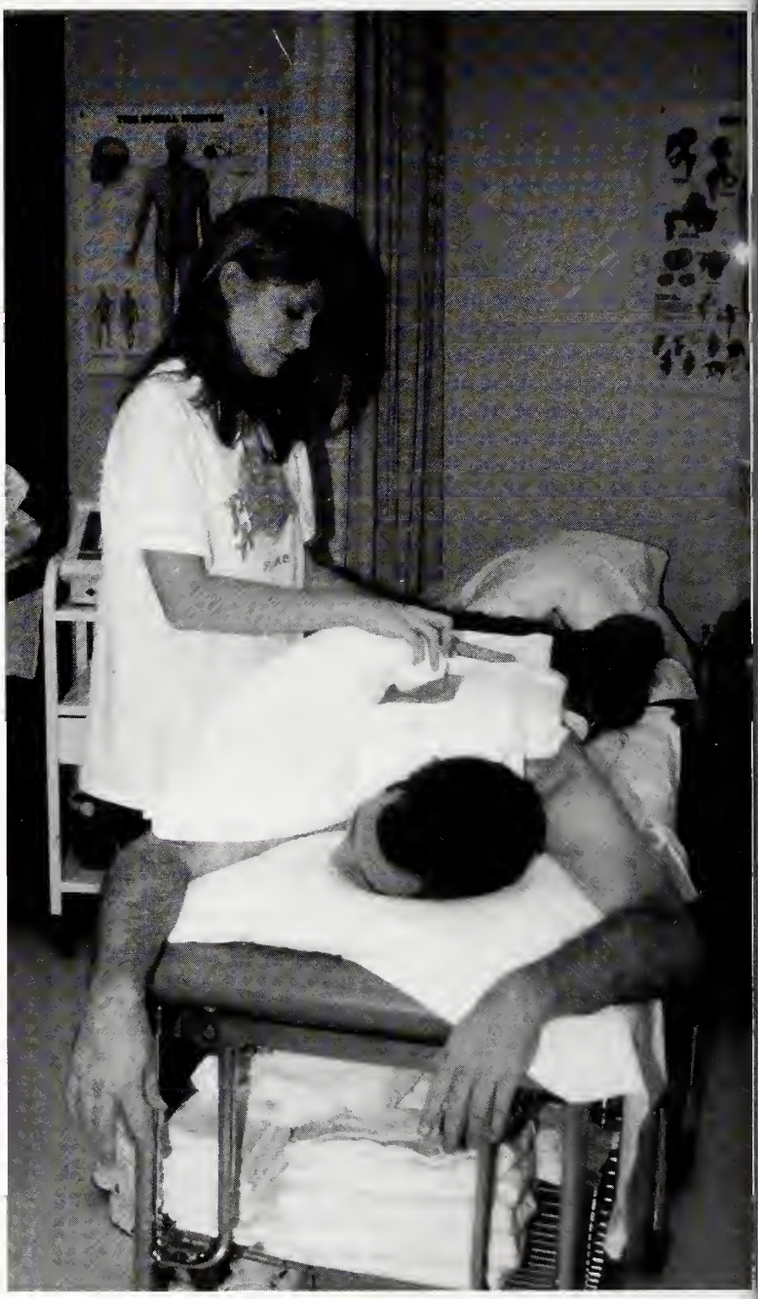
Data Processing Management Association: Sheryl Gillion, advisor Gayle Hillhouse, Starla Harris, April King, Felicia Little, Shanda Warren, Ginger Grisham, Adam Wellis, Scott Riley, advisor Doris McCreary, Lacey Lockhart, Jowana Bowers, Jennifer Roberts, Robert Kiste, Cindy Harris, Debra Hawkins, Mary Knoble, Barbara Brown, McNeil Stanford, Lane Ferguson, Vicki Beghtol.

Physical Therapy Assistant: Bobbie Beck, Debra Harper, Hannah Smith, Gene Brooks, Andrea Pettus, Jennifer Kelley, Christal Murphy, Angie Hawkins, Lawrence Dulaney, Kim Ferraez, Delorise Hulitt, Kim Jackson, Shana Johnson, Dana Turner, T.J. Morris, John Mitchell, Kari Butler, Mary Morgan Little, sponsor Cheryl Ware, sponsor Tom Hester.

Future Respiratory Therapist: Front Row: Brandy Jaggers, Mary Hathcote, Jennifer Boyd, Candy Robinson, Karen Brown; Second Row: Patsy Crenshaw, Brandy Adams, Amanda Hanna, Jennifer Dotson, Jennifer Moore; Third Row: Francis Wax, LaDonna Hayes, Johnny Works, Darrick Whitfield, Russ Lyle; Back Row: Kelly Homan, Paula McDaniel, Donnyell Hester, Gena Searcy, sponsor James Newell.

Future Radiologic Technologists: Front Row: Michelle Bailey, Tracy Dove, Kim Sandefer, Renee West, Danelle Wallace, Tina Johnson; Second Row: Krissy Caldwell, Jenny Barnes, Vickie Bennett, Gail Kennedy, Ginger Loague, Alison Owens, Amy Parker; Third Row: Candice Putman, Tracey Johns, Shannon Carroll, Suzy Moore, Lisa Jones, Phyllis Walls; Fourth Row: Leigh Ann Stafford, Renae Green, Lisa-Karen Young, Lisa Cobb, Staci Dabbs; Back Row: Teresa Virges, Brad Mize, Steve W. Chilcoat, Brent Sanders, Shawn Sparks, sponsor Nancy Adams.

(Right) Respiratory Therapy students LaDonna Hayes, Darrick Whitfield and Kelly Homan use the breathing machine. (Below) Kari Butler performs ice massage on John Mitchell in Physical Therapy Assisting.



Radiologic Technology students Shannon Carroll, Gail Kennedy and Brad Mize use an x-ray machine.

MEDICAL

clubs

provide experience for careers

"The PTA program is an excellent program that lets you grow as a professional."
Lawrence Dulaney

"Radiologic Technology has been a wonderful learning experience that has given me an outstanding view of the medical field."
Vickie Bennett

"The club helps prepare you for the real world and getting used to the clinical situations."
Kelly Homan

Several clubs at the Itawamba Community College Fulton Campus provide experience for the future in medical-related careers. They include Student Nurses Association, Future Respiratory Therapists, Future Radiologic Technologists and the Physical Therapy Assistant Club.

The Future Respiratory Therapists met monthly in the Health Science Building. Each student participated in Asthma Super Saturday which was held in May, which is a promotion for children with asthma. They also attended public schools and taught the consequences of smoking.

The Future Radiologic Technologists met monthly in the Health Science Building. The organization had 36 members, who participated in many fundraising activities throughout the year to raise money to attend the Society of Radiologic Technologists state conference in October. They also participated in National Radiologic Technology Week. Officers included Brent Sanders, president; Vickie Bennett, president-elect; and Marie Tackett, secretary and treasurer.

The Physical Therapist Assistant Club consisted of 19 members, and their advisors were Cheryl Ware and Tom Hester. The group attended the Mississippi Physical Therapy Association state convention in Jackson, September 25-27. Officers included Debra Harper, president; Kim Jackson, vice-president; Jennifer Kelly, secretary; and Misty Browning, treasurer.

HEALTH-RELATED

clubs

preview future occupations

Health-related organizations at Itawamba Community College prepare their members for future occupations.

The Student Nurses Association (SNA) consisted of 35 members who met monthly in the Health Science Building on the Fulton Campus. Members attended the Mississippi Student Nurses convention in October in Biloxi. Officers included Jill Monts, president; Wendy Sullivan, vice-president; Todd Barnett, president; and Earleen Harris, treasurer. The local chapter encouraged its members to interact with other nursing students throughout the state and nation. The Mississippi chapter is affiliated with the National Student Nurses Association, Inc., a pre-professional organization established in 1952.

The Health Occupations Students of America (HOSA), which is a national organization for students enrolled in Health Occupations Education. Members met at the Tupelo Campus on the third Thursday of each month. The organization consisted of 50 members. The activities for HOSA are an integral part of the instructional program that provides occupational skills as well as leadership skills. They participated in a blood drive on September 15, attended the fall leadership conference on November 16, and made fruit baskets and visited the elderly during Christmas. Officers included Cheryl Flemons, president; Lori Parsons, vice-president; Sandra Collins, secretary; Laura Jones, treasurer; and Nicole Carrole, Heather West and Kacey Gray, historians. Members also worked toward participation in the state competition.

"HOSA has been a great experience and has given me the opportunity to meet students in other health care programs."
Amber Kyle

"Being in SNA keeps you updated with current issues and procedures in the nursing field."
Lisa Howell

"Being in the SNA has given me an opportunity to work with other students in the nursing field."
Lesley Adair

Left) Campus Police chief Donnie Garrison helps Allison Fines and Mary Hathcote with their CPR training. (Below) Daryl Alford and Dana Whitt practice their CPR at the nursing orientation.

Health Occupations Students of America: Front Row: Karla Robinson, Larissa Senter, Luricia Ivy, Stacey Best, Laura Jones, Kacey Gray, Natessa Guyton, Cheryl Flemons, Sandra Collins; Middle Row: Marcia Pegues, Michelle King, Beverly Paxon, Nicole Hodges, Debbie Stone; Back Row: Chiquita Lao, Kim Fryar, Angeline Tyes, Shawancee Vasser, Dana Ditto, Kimberlin Walker, Heather Pearce.

Health Occupations Students of America: First Row: Jessica Stokes, Kristin Roberts, Chris Johnson, Nakisa Young; Middle Row: Nicole Carroll, Amber Kyle, Lacey Wilson, Tina Bradley, Genise Ezell, Sharmanice Lawless; Back Row: Melanie Murrell, Kathy Poole, Georgia Bruff, Jennifer Rodgers, Nancy Hooks.

Student Nurses Association: Front Row: Wendy Sullivan, Christopher Pennington, Mary Arends, Jill Monts; Middle Row: Jennifer Brents, Todd Barnett, Amy Todd, Tonia Christian, Back Row: Shane Stanford, Lesley Adair, Jeremy Baker, Earleen Harris.

Health Occupations Students of America: Front Row: Pat Michael, Shonte Ford, Mary Moore, Chanda Vallarian, Martha Moore, Adele McCarty, Jeanette Jefferson, Heather West, Cynthia Prude, Mindy Castle, Monica Wright; Back Row: Heidi Holley, Angela Thompson, Lacey Branch, Melissa Baswell, Anna Reeves, Alex Berry, Vergie Foster.

Fulton Campus Phi Beta Lambda: Front Row: Tracey Embry, Shavon Bradford, Angela Wray, Melody Dykes, Joey Pomeroy; Middle Row: Christy Hargett, Nicole Silas, Katonya Graham; Back Row: Jackie Bibbs, Demetrice Evans, Monica Townsend, Candace Homan.

Social Science Club: Front Row: Bridgett Waddle, Tonya Henley, Sherry Carr, Heather Lochridge, Candy Malaspini; Second Row: Denise Williams, Denia Dendy, Deanna Whitlow, Tammy Schrock; Third Row: Willie Brandon, Jason Hamilton; Fourth Row: sponsor Gwen Boggs, sponsor Mid Brock.

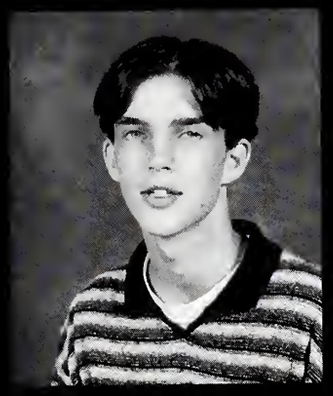
Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE): Front Row: sponsor Susan Loden, Wil Ashworth, sponsor Joe Williams: Back Row: Richard Fredrick, Ben Lindsey, Candace Homan.

(Right) Elizabeth Hamm, investment specialist with the Deposit Guaranty Investment Services Group, speaks to members of the Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE) on November 3 (Below) Phi Beta Lambda sponsor Tammy Lauderdale works on the organization's Homecoming banner.

Tupelo Campus Phi Beta Lambda: Front Row: Deanna Willis, Shalonda Berry, Tanvia Fields, Brooke Kennedy; Second Row: Melissa West, Diane Belue, Ida Graves, Misty Lafettye, sponsor Susan Wilbanks, Joan Knox; Third Row: Stacy Burk, Shelley Wray, Kelly Wray; Back Row: sponsor Charlotte Overby, sponsor Becky Dallas, Amanda Jones.

PREPARATION

for the future
offers opportunity for involvement



"Phi Beta Lambda prepares me for my future in the business world."
Joey Pomeroy

"I had the opportunity to speak to our junior high and high school classes about the importance of money and free enterprise."
Richard Frederick, Jr.

"We worked as a team in a stock market simulation game. I learned a lot about the importance of working together."
Michelle Neeley

Involvement is a fitting description for the members of Phi Beta Lambda (PBL), Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE) and the Social Science organizations.

Phi Beta Lambda is a business-oriented organization that gives students on both the Fulton and Tupelo campuses the opportunity to get involved. On the Fulton Campus, the 29 PBL members met in Business Education 105. They sponsored the Beauty Review on October 13, and members of the group participated in Homecoming activities by entering a banner. PBL also joined other campus organizations in the annual Club Fair Day. The members also attended the PBL conference in Jackson in the spring. During the fall semester, the Alpha Alpha Mu chapter on the Tupelo Campus completed a fund raising activity and planned a project for the holiday season. Three Tupelo Campus members attended the national Fall Leadership Conference held November 6-8 in Birmingham, Ala.

Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE) met only two times each semester, but members were involved in the national Investment Challenge during the fall semester. Itawamba Community College's chapter ranked third nationally of 200 or more colleges and universities in the challenge with an average value of $614,499. The Investment Challenge tested the ability to analyze indicators and numbers as well as picking correct stocks or strategies. SIFE also participated in an outreach program to area schools.

The Social Science organization is designed for those students who have a genuine interest in others. The group met several times during the year with special activities designed to enhance the dissemination of information in Social Science.

GOVERNMENT

is focus

for SGA, Student Court, Political Science

Students who participate in the Political Science Club, Student Government Association on both the Fulton and Tupelo campuses and Student Court had the opportunity this year to learn more about government and its process.

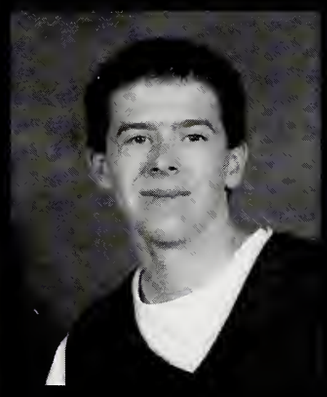
Among the projects for the Political Science Club were the promotion of political awareness and getting ICC students involved. The organization sponsored special speakers including Secretary of State Eric Clark, state representatives Jamie Franks and Eloise Scott, and Franscois Brown, a former student who works in New York with the United Nations.

The Student Government Association is the governing body on both the Tupelo and Fulton campuses. Members on the Fulton campus met in the Dean of Student Services conference room. The purpose of the organization each year is to uphold the preamble for the constitution, promote participation among students and school spirit and sponsor elections as well as activities during Homecoming week and Indian week. The officers were elected in the spring, and the representatives, after the beginning of school in September.

The Student Court on the Fulton Campus was responsible for deciding student appeals, and the members were appointed by the Student Government Association. When students were found guilty, the court had the power to impose fines, punishments and work assignments. It also had the authority to make recommendations to Dean of Student Services Mike Eaton for student suspension or expulsion. The court met on an as-needed basis.

"It was an honor to be selected to Student Court. I enjoyed taking part in the decision-making process."

Bryant Phillips



"It gives me a chance to play a role in the town's government."

Jared Wilson

"I have enjoyed SGA because it has made me feel important to my fellow students."

Sha Cousin

Left) Political Science member Kimberly Dunn helps Tony Rutledge register to ote during the first semester drive. (Below)Fulton Campus Student Government Association President Jennifer DeVore speaks at the dedication of the walking rack on October 1.

Political Science: Front row: Amanda Phillips, Robert Coley, Bradley Dickson, Cynthia Johnson, Brooke Lesley, Middle row: Ellie Griffith, Jeremy Martin, Anna Beth Cother, Deatra Nelson, Chris Perry, Back row: Jared Wilson, Jotham Laporte, Martha Morgan, Ryan Horton, John Vines, Justin Medlin.

Fulton Student Government Association: Front Row: Denise Williams, Jennifer DeVore, Amanda Mills; Second Row: Sha Cousin, Summer Card, Christy Lindsey, Nicole Harper; Third Row: Shea Hudson, Kristin Crane; Fourth Row: Kelton Jones, Alex Wilcox, Demetrice Evans.

Student Court: Front Row: Kelton Jones, Patricia Satterwhite; Back Row: Bryant Phillips, Brooks Corder, John Ellison.

Tupelo Campus Student Government Association: Front Row: Jovonna Childers, Patrick Cox, Kimberly Griffin, Felicia Little, Shanda Warren; Back Row: Amanda Jones, advisor Jim Fagan, Meredith Newton, Michelle Payne, Greg Frazier, Amanda Adams.

Fulton Campus Phi Theta Kappa: Celia Bickerstaff, Patricia Satterwhite, Debbie Carter, Nicole Harper, Jennifer DeVore, Amanda Mills, Anna Beth Cother, Brad Guth, Denia Dendy, Earl Houston, Jim Hester

Tupelo Campus Phi Theta Kappa: Front Row: Jovanna Childers, Teresa Farrar, Amanda Davis, Kim Griffin, Felicia Little, Shanda Warren; Second Row: sponsor Linda McEachern, Elizabeth Alward, Patrick Gallop, Tina Norwood, Mary Knox, sponsor Stephanie Philip; Third Row: Michelle Payne, Meredith Newton, Debra Hawkins, Vicki Beghtol, Alicia Waldo; Back Row: Roderick Cook, Sandra Hadaway, Sonya Kimble, Barbara Brown.

Phi Theta Kappa members Jennifer Devore, Kristy Anderson, Patricia Satterwhite, Kelton Jones, Earl Houston, Anna Beth Cother and Debbie Carter cut the Founders Day cake on November 14.

(Right) Kristy Anderson and Kelton Jones talk about PTK at Club Fair Day, September 16. (Below) ICC President Dr. David C. Cole assists Debbie Carter in the tree planting for Founder's Day, November 14. Also on hand were Anna Beth Cother, Mandy McCarthy, Kristy Anderson and sponsor Margaret Wilburn.

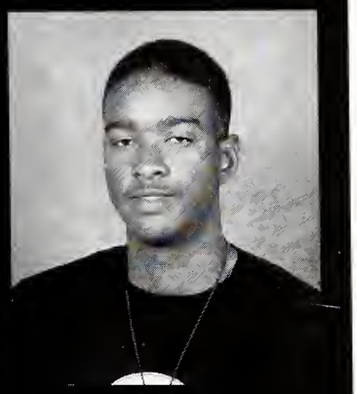
Phi Theta Kappa sponsor Margaret Wilburn talks to the Phi Theta Kappa members at a meeting on the Fulton Campus.

ACADEMIC

excellence is emphasis for Phi Theta Kappa chapters

"Being in PTK has helped me get involved in school and to meet new people."
Nicole Harper

"I have enjoyed being a part of an organization that is involved in school and community."
Jennifer Devore



"PTK is an eye-opening experience that I have truly enjoyed and will follow me throughout my life."
Earl Houston

Phi Theta Kappa (PTK) is a national honor society with chapters on both the Fulton and Tupelo campuses. The society recognizes the academic excellence of community college and university students.

Students who are extended membership into PTK are those with a 3.5 or higher grade point average. Each year, PTK sponsors several events that promote academic excellence. The chapter also sponsors a tutoring program for Itawamba Community College students who need extra assistance in several subjects.

The Fulton Campus members also sponsored a reading program for elementary schools. In the spring, Phi Theta Kappa sponsored the annual Honors Day, a recognition ceremony which recognized top scholars on the Fulton Campus. The Tupelo Campus chapter held a welcome back breakfast on September 17.

Phi Theta Kappa members also receive scholarships when they transfer to senior colleges.

Phi Theta Kappa began with six charger members under the name, Kappa Phi Omicron, at Stephens' College in Columbia, Mo. in 1910. It is the only internationally acclaimed honor society serving two-year institutions which offer associate degree programs. Founder's Day is typically celebrated on November 17.

The purpose of Phi Theta Kappa is to recognize and encourage scholarship among associate degree students.

PUBLIC RELATIONS

is emphasis

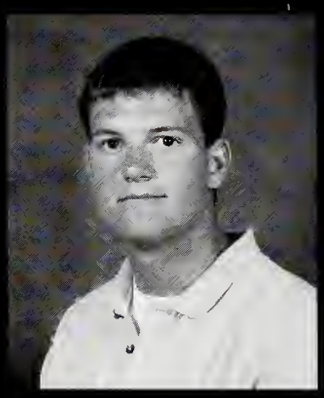
for Fashion Tribe and Indian Delegation

Itawamba Community College's Indian Delegation and Fashion Tribe worked to promote the college through recruiting and modeling. These groups are designed to show ICC at its best and if work is evidence, the groups were successful.

The Indian Delegation is a public relations group used primarily for recruiting. Groups are active on both the Fulton and Tupelo campuses. During 1998-99 members visited area high schools including Tupelo, Pontotoc, Fulton, Amory, Aberdeen, Houston to share how ICC has benefitted them and how ICC can serve others better.

Other duties of the Indian Delegation included hosting tour groups as well as high school students who wished to visit the campus, dinners and other campus meetings and events. Members of the Indian Delegation were extremely busy with the formal openings of the walking track and Student Services Building on October 1 and at various Homecoming activities on October 15. Members also assisted with open registration during both the fall and spring semesters, the ACT Review workshop, and pointed the way to classes at a help station located beside the Administration Building on the Fulton Campus. Indian Delegation members earned one hour of credit and a scholarship for their dedication and hard work. This year's Fulton Campus Indian Delegation was as large as ever with 67 members.

The Fashion Tribe promoted Itawamba Community College through modeling. The members were selected through tryouts at the beginning of the 1998 fall semester. The group modeled at various shows throughout the year including an introductory show in front of the Gymnasium in October, a Christmas preview show at the Mall at Barnes Crossing, a winter show in January and an end-of-the-year extravaganza in March at the Mall at Barnes Crossing.



"Indian Delegation has made my social skills more exciting."
Will Graves

"Being in Indian Delegation has allowed me to improve my social skills and also gave me the opportunity to meet many different important individuals."
Sha Cousins

"Being in the Fashion Tribe has been a great experience, and it has helped to boost my self-esteem."
Lee Anne Tucker

(Left) Sha Cousin helps direct a 1998 freshman to his class on the first day of the fall semester on the Fulton Campus. (Below) Summer Card models for the Fashion Tribe Christmas show at the Mall at Barnes Crossing.

Fashion Tribe: Yolanda Fulgham, Lee Anne Tucker, Tangella Braylock, Stephanie Stone, Ashley Crump, Denia Dendy, Lashonda McAllister, Crystal Wilson, Lealue Cousin, Jennifer Garrett, Chasity Standifer, Michelle Thompson, Selena Standifer, Katie Ellis, Tasha Dobbs, Celia Bickerstaff, Jodie McFerrin, Candice Homan, Dedra Harden, Bridgett Waddle, Denise Williams, Kassidy Hardin, Christy Gaddy, Laura Eaton, Summer Card, Carrie Miller, Foster Fields, Craig Waddle, Rashad Gildon, Detricke Beckley, Desmond Word, Willie Baldwin, Shantae Huddleston, Erby Hampton, Ed Porter, Jeremy Fletcher, Jeremy Duke, Michael Posey, Kory Bellar, Jason Miller, Josh Reese, Daryl Kent

Fulton Indian Delegation: Sha Cousin, Jill Montgomery, Casi Berryman, Marilyn Lauderdale, Amanda Mills, Jessi Parker, Michelle Mize, Whitney Williams, Becca Duke, Nicole Harper, Katherine Benjamin, Laura Davis, Stephanie Tutor, Jamie Sisk, Danielle Nunley, Amanda Smith, Margaret Tucker, Denia Dendy, Michelle Neeley, Jamie Otts, Candice Homan, Melissa Murff, Will Graves, Charlsie Burt, Jennifer DeVore, Heather Taylor, Kristin Crane, Shea Hudson, Brandi Holder, Cynatta Ezell, Stephanie Stone, Troy Peters, Jodie McFerrin, Shane McEwen, Jim Waddle, Amber Jaggers, Shaunda Moody

Michelle Neeley and Mandy McCarthy assist Rhonda and Mark Tigner with a tour during the formal opening of the Student Services Building on the Fulton Campus on October 1.

Tupelo Campus Indian Delegation: Front Row: Shelly Wray, Amanda Adams, Angel Magers; Middle Row: Kelly Wray, Rebekah Carter, Shanda Warren; Back Row: Jackie Summerford, Melissa Duvall, Daniel Patterson, Roderick Cook. Not pictured: Geary Howell, Amber Kyle, Laura Jones

Delta Psi Omega: Front Row: Beth Winter, vice-president, Zack Brown, president, Molly Hamilton, secretary, Courtney Cray, treasurer; Back Row: Reed Caldwell, Chris Cotton, Amber Reynolds. Not pictured: Robby Verrell, Angie King, Jeremy Maxey.

Sign Language Club: Robert Rosenkrans, advisor Sue Goldman, Sara Thompson, Chris Marshall.

Art Club: Front Row: Corie Peay, Jeane Gibbs, president; Second Row: Lindsey Parrish, freshman representative, Breanne Moore, secretary, Crystal Hill, Stephen VanDyke; Third Row: Nick Chauvin, Rick Palmer, Lisa Miller, treasurer; Back Row: advisor Robert Ring, Matt Schexnayder, vice president, Todd Johnson, Brad Murphy, Josh West.

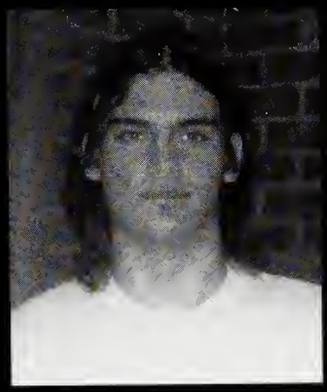
(Right) Courtney Cray and Zach Brown discuss the benefits of Delta Psi Omega with Lindsey Parish and Amber Reynolds. (Below) Thomas Grosskopf, member of the Art Club, works on a canvas in the Fine Arts Center.

Sue Goldman, sponsor for the Sign Language Club, works with Sara Thompson, Chris Marshall, and Robert Rosenkrans.

COMMUNICATION

is a fine art for many ICC students

"I enjoyed being in the Art Club because the people are fun to be around."
Crystal Hill



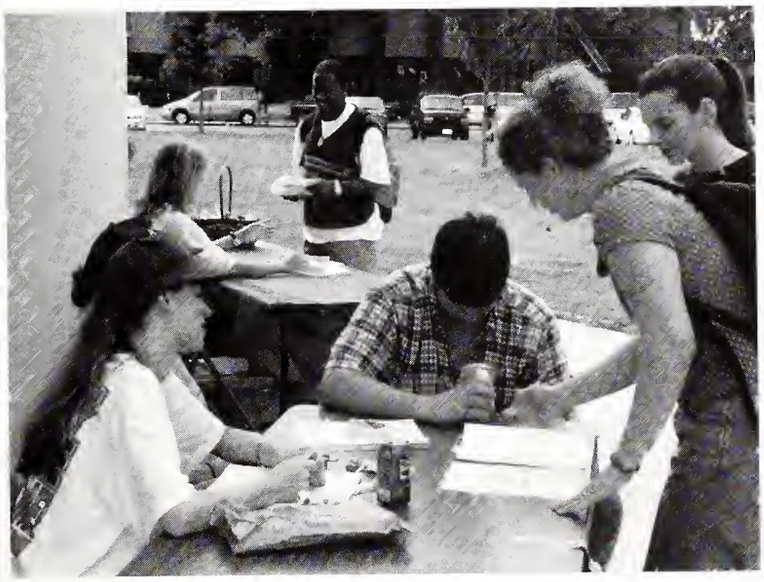
"You've heard it said, 'life is short, play hard,' but hear me, relax and enjoy the scenery."
Reed Caldwell

"It's an educational program with a rewarding career opportunity."
Chris Marshall

Several organizations at Itawamba Community College benefit students who are talented in drama, art and sign language.

The clubs that fill this bill are Student Art League, Delta Psi Omega, Sign Language Club and the Theatrical Society, all of which meet regularly on the Fulton Campus.

Members of the Student Art League took a trip to the Huntsville, Ala. Museum and a sketch trip to Ave Mario Grotto, October 6. The group went to a Van Gogh exhibition at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, DC, December 16-19. The club also planned other trips for the second semester. It was instrumental in sponsorship of various art shows held in the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center gallery during 1998-99. Also, members of the Student Art League worked diligently on their portfolios.



The Theatrical Society met on Mondays at 3:30 p.m. Members discussed productions and spent a lot of time in rehearsal as well as assisting with set construction, constumes, light and sound.

Members of Delta Psi Omega are also members of the Theatrical Scociety. Delta Psi is a national fraternity for the dramatic arts. Invitations to membership were extended twice during the year. The group met twice a week. Activities included building sets, working lights and sound.

The Sign Language Club interpreted the Christmas program at Bethel Baptist Church and attended the State Conference for Interpreters for the Deaf in Jackson and the Southeastern Regional Conference for people who work with deaf students. Each student also visited local businesses throughout the semester and had to communicate as if they were deaf.

ROCKIN'
and
rollin' hits for Kaleidoscope

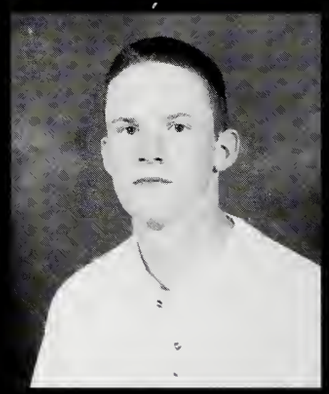
Kaleidoscope, Itawamba Community College's jazz-rock-gospel-pop vocal ensemble, celebrated its 25th anniversary with a spring performance on March 2 in the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center Auditorium.

Also, the group represented the college through several types of other performances including concerts, festivals, conventions and special events throughout ICC's five-county district. Among the performances were "under the tent" at Homecoming on October 17, at the Mall at Barnes Crossing, and for the Race for the Cure. The anniversary performance was dedicated to the group's founder, Marian Abel.

The 29-member group was directed by Jerry and Robyn Cogdell. The members are full-time students selected by audition.

Members included Kim Duncan, Greenwood Springs; Melissa Duvall, Plantersville; Tasha Farris, Jackie Summerford, Mark Burleson, Mantachie; Brandi Holder, Daryl Kent, Eric White, Adam House, Fulton; LaTara White, Woodland; Lacee Wilburn, Saltillo; Jeremy Allison, Golden; Chad Sorrels, Gattman; Nathaniel Holleman, New Albany; Reed Caldwell, Pontotoc; Shaun Miller, Jason Carson, Cliff Moore, Cherish Blaylock, Nic Penny, Marcus Presley, Tupelo; Anna Kidd, Blue Mountain; Steven Perkins, Columbus; Josh Robinson, Marietta; and Boyd Brumley, Hamilton, AL.

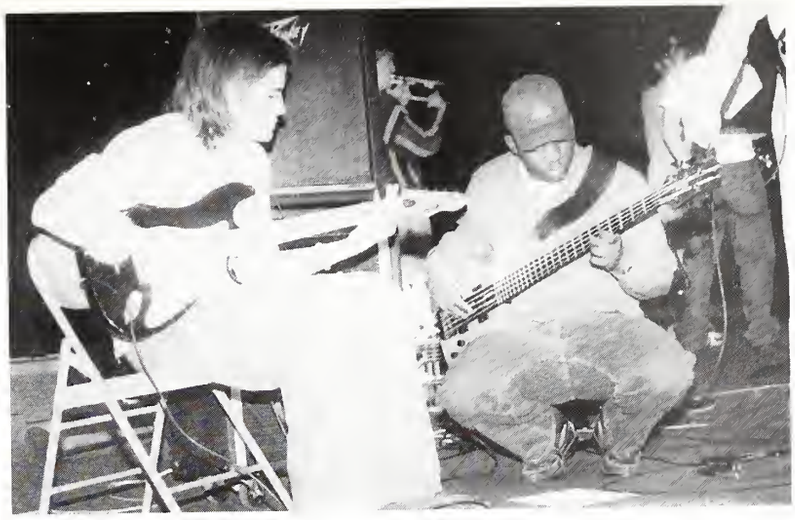
"Kaleidoscope gave me the experience I needed performing with a live band."
Brandi Holder



"Kaleidoscope has enhanced my confidence to perform in front of an audience."
Mark Burleson

"It's a real friendly atmosphere and if you like music, it's the group to be in."
Chad Sorrells

eft) Chad Sorrells practices with Kaleidoscope in the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts nter. (Below) Director Jerry Cogdell works with Eric White, Melissa Duvall, sha Farris, LaTara White, Lacee Wilburn, and Kim Duncan.

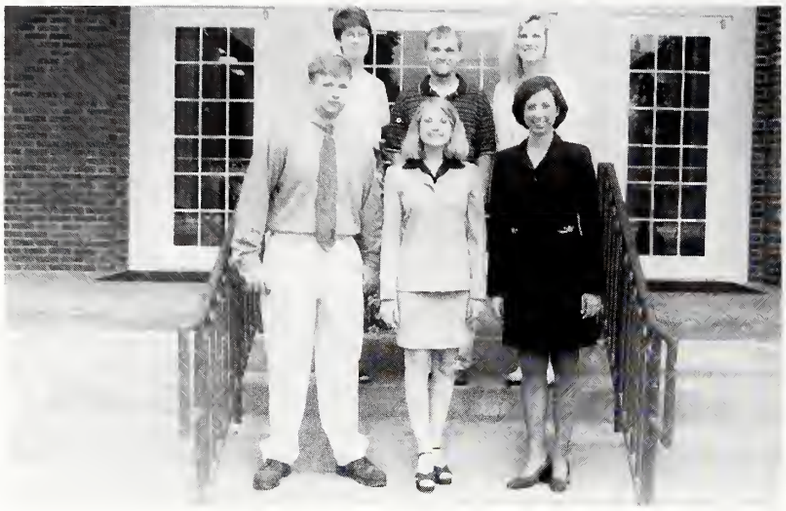


Reed Caldwell and Patrick Cox jam for Kaleidoscope.

Drummer Boyd Brumley provides the beat for Kaleidoscope.

Chad Sorrells, Daryl Kent and Mark Burleson work on Kaleidoscope's 25th anniversary performance.

Kaleidoscope: Front Row: Brandi Holder, Lacee Wilburn, Nic Penny, LaTara White; Second Row: Eric White, Anna Kidd, Mark Burleson, Tasha Farris, Travis Upton; Third Row: Melissa Duvall, Jackie Summerford, Adam House, Daryl Kent, Kim Duncan, Boyd Brumley; Back Row: Rahn Giddens, Steven Hodnett, Steve Perkins, Josh Robinson, Shaun Miller, Reed Caldwell, Cliff Moore, Brad Morgan.

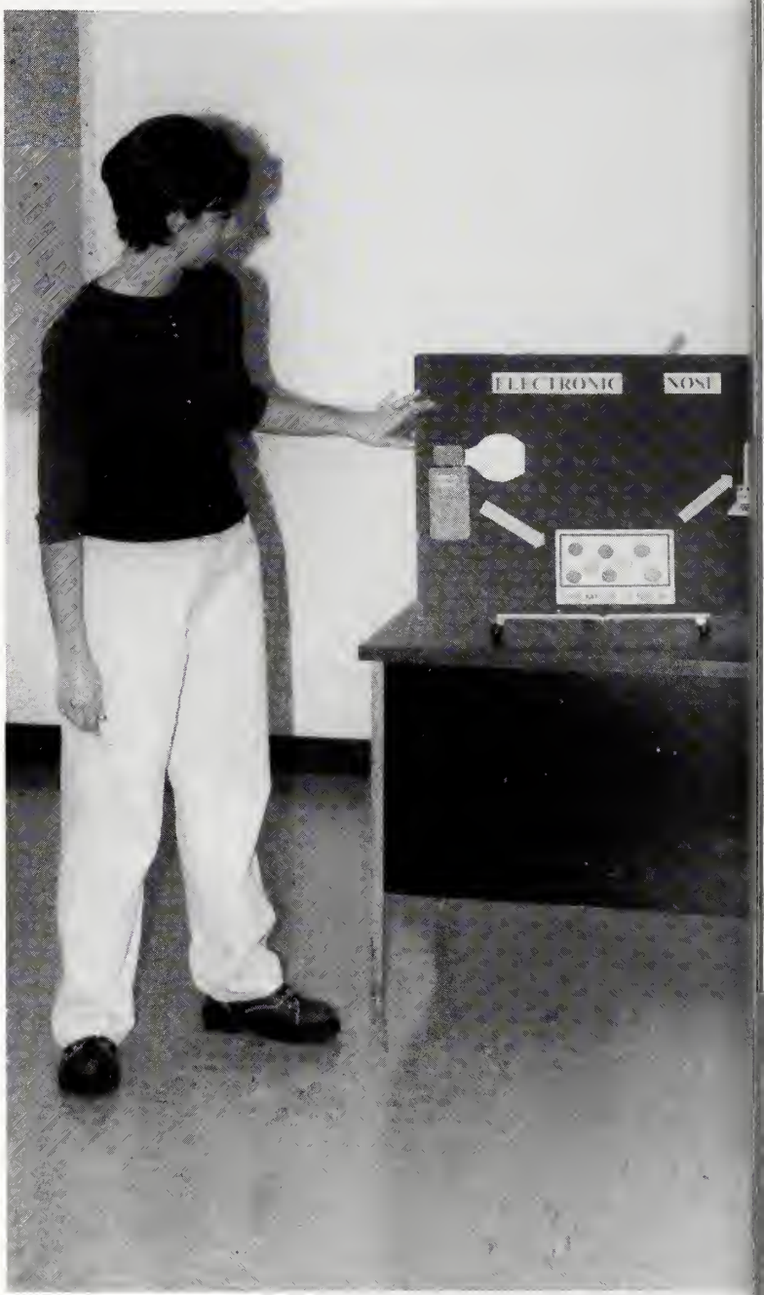


Forensics: Front Row: Adam Potts, Amanda Mills, Jessi Parker; Back Row: advisors Lori Polacheck, Mary Sue Boggs.

Modern Language Club: Front Row: Christina Smith, Alesha Keely, Patricia Satterwhite, Melody Dykes; Middle Row: Katherine Benjamin, Jason Bates, Kim Bishop, Christy Gaddy; Back Row: Jennifer DeVore, Jodie McFerrin, Marsha Jenkins.

Projections: Front Row: Paul Clifford, Patricia Satterwhite, Kim Hines; Second Row: Mary Tedda, Darla Rayburn, Jay Pierce; Third Row: Cindy Tomlin, Brad Dickson, Faith Kimble; Back Row: Tanya Maxey, Cathy Tucker, advisor Ken Bishop.

(Right) Chris Park and Robert Rosencrans present their case to the Forensics team. (Below) Jessi Parker presents her Forensics project.



Modern Language Club members Carla Cannon and Tracey Easter work on their Homecoming sign.

DEDICATION

and

practice highlight Forensics/Language clubs

Dedication describes the members of the 1998-99 Forensics team and the Modern Language Club at Itawamba Community College. Both focus extensively on the importance of language and communication as well as affording members an opportunity to interact with other students who have similar interests.

The Forensics team members dedicated two hours each week of class time practicing with sponsors Mary Sue Boggs and Lori Polacheck and additional practice time on their own. The team members have regular meetings every Tuesday. The team planned to travel to 10 different tournaments during the year to compete with students from all over the world. Among the tournaments were the Middle Tennessee State University, September 25-26; the Bama Swing Tournament, October 16-18; and the Georgia Mountain Swing Tournament, October 30-31, at Barry College. The season ended in April with the National Forensics Association tournament held in Michigan.

The Modern Language Club met on a regular basis. Members participated in many activities throughout the year including making a Homecoming banner. They utilized the French, Spanish and English languages and worked extensively in the language lab located in the Business Education Building on the Fulton Campus. Pat Bishop was the sponsor of the Modern Language Club.

"The Modern Language Club has given me the opportunity to learn more about the world's cultures."
Zeb Maharrey

"The Modern Language Club has given me an opportunity to meet a lot of great people."
Jodie McFerrin

"Participating in Forensics is a great way for students to gain communication experience that will benefit them in the future."
Mary Sue Boggs

ALL STUDENTS

are invited

to participate in BSA, BSU, and Wesley

Outgoing describes the members of the Itawamba Community College Wesley Foundation, Black Student Association (Gospel Sounds of ICC), and the Baptist Student Union.

The Wesley Foundation is an organization that is open to all students of every denomination. Rev. Ray Rooney, minister at Friendship Methodist Church and Wesley advisor, led students in devotionals and fellowship every Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. at the Fulton United Methodist Church across the street from Piggly Wiggly. The organization participated in several activites including trips to nearby colleges, Wesley Foundation picnics, dinner at Outback Steakhouse at Christmas and participation in the Samaritan Shoebox (each person bought items to put in the shoebox which was shipped to a needy person).

The BSA is an organization of African-American students. Also referred to as The Gospel Sounds of ICC, the group presented concerts throughout the year at various churches including a November 9 performance at St. Matthews Baptist Church.

The Baptist Student Union (BSU) is an organization provided for all students at ICC. The BSU, located across the street from the Fulton Campus, offered several opportunities for ministry including a *Bible* study on Mondays at 6:30 p.m. and on Wednesdays at activity period, a catered luncheon for $1. This year the BSU had approximately 200 members and is led by Rev. Chris Burrows. Bryant Phillips, president of the 1998-99 BSU had the opportunity to travel over the Pacific Northwest and serve as a youth minister during the summer of 1998.

"Wesley Foundation has been a wonderful experience to me because it brought me closer to God."

Sha Cousin

"This year the Gospel Choir has allowed me to let my light shine and I feel blessed to be around so many other positive students."

Patricia Satterwhite

"The BSU is a wonderful establishment that has given me a huge opportunity to meet a lot of great Christian people. I love BSU and Brother Chris."

Jessi Parker

(Left) Rev. Raymond Rooney talks with Richard Frederick and Melissa Murrell during the first Wesley Foundation meeting. (Below) Josh Reese and Lori Sisk participate in Beach Bash Relay during the BSU Back-to-School Beach Bash.

Wesley Foundation: Front Row: Marilyn Lauderdale, Shaundra Strange, Holly Marshall, Middle Row: Kim Henson, Sha Cousin, Back Row: Natalie Mitchell, Amanda Reinder, Devyon Dilling.

Gidget Riley of Fulton is soloist with the Gospel Sounds of ICC in the November 9 performance at St. Matthews Baptist Church in Fulton.

Kristy Camp and Emily Newton play a round of fizzer tag during the Baptist Student Union Back-to-School Beach Bash.

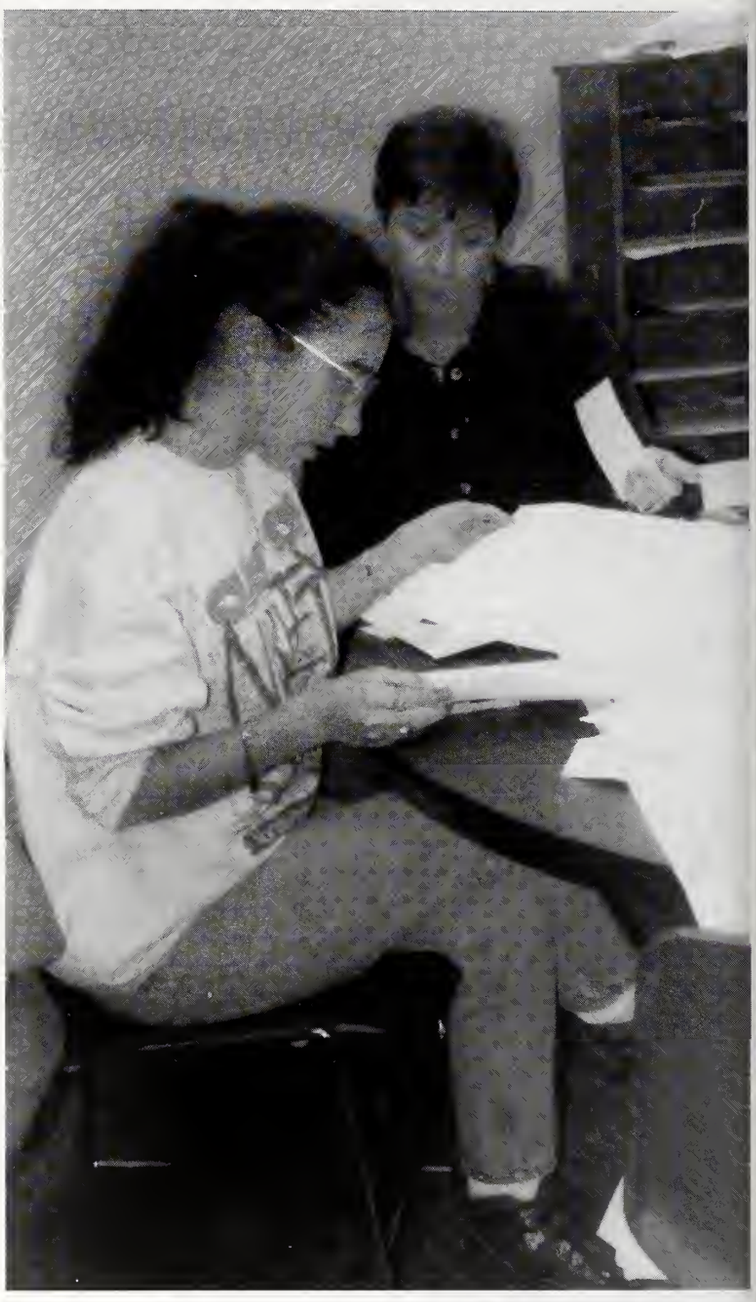
Baptist Student Union

Mirror: Front Row: Sha Cousin, Tracy Stone, Tesha Cummings; Middle Row: Crystal Parham, Janelle Hammond, Tiffany Hammond; Back Row: Devani Harrelson, April Spearman, Kerry Keaton, Denise Williams.

Co-editor Tracy Stone and Beth Cayson search through pictures to fit their layouts.

Marilyn Lauderdale learns to print pictures for the *Mirror* in the darkroom in the Technical Education Building.

(Right) Margaret Tucker crops pictures for the classes section of the *Mirror*. (Below) Co-editor Tracy Stone and advisor Donna Thomas work with layout and design of the closing section of the 1999 *Mirror*.



Holly Marshall signs in for *Mirror* staff in the Public Relations Department on January 15.

RECORDING
history
is Mirror staff goal

"Working on the yearbook staff was a great experience."
Wendy Furr

"Yearbook staff teaches you responsibility because you have deadlines to meet."
Marilyn Lauderdale

"Being on the yearbook staff is a wonderful experience, and I really enjoyed it."
Crystal Parham

The purpose of the Itawamba Community College yearbook, the *Mirror*, is to help students remember their days at ICC. The 1999 edition documented organizations, newsmakers, classes and sports. The staff worked on the 216 pages from August until the final shipment in February.

Work on the *Mirror* really began with editors Tracy Stone and Tesha Cummings attending a yearbook workshop at Ole Miss in June to determine a theme and cover design. The first deadline of 40 pages which covered classes and faculty was sent to Taylor Publishing Company in Dallas in late October. The November 15 deadline included the opening section, spring sports, activities, board of trustees and administration. Organizations, soccer, and fall baseball were among those sent in the December 15 deadline. The remainder of the book was sent on February 1.

The co-editors were responsible for the opening section as well as design of the rest of the yearbook. They assisted other staff members, checked pages, cropped pictures and did other tasks to ensure the delivery of the book on time.

Members of the staff included Michelle Bailey, Sarah Bethany, Sha Cousin, Laura Davis, Angela Ezell, Cory Flippo, Wendy Furr, Janelle Hammond, Devani Harrelson, Paula Johnson, Kerry Keaton, Marilyn Lauderdale, Christy Lindsey, Holly Marshall, Brandie Murphree, Crystal Parham, Jessi Parker, Melanie Pridmore, Deanna Richardson, Gidget Riley, Beth Bedford, Lauren Sanderson, April Spearman, Mary Margaret Tucker, Cherish Blaylock, Beth Cayson, Amy Hamilton, Tiffany Hammond, Kim Henson, Angie King, Mandi McCarthy, Breanne Moore, Brandy Morris, Brooke Lesley and Denise Williams. Advisor was Donna Thomas.

DEADLINES

regular

for Chieftain staff members

Members of the Chieftain staff produced a typically eight-page newspaper every other Monday which was available for the student body on both the Fulton and Tupelo campuses. Students picked them up from racks located in almost all ICC buildings.

Staff members had a week and a half to write stories after selecting them from a list provided by editor Brandi Holder. They interviewed appropriate campus personnel for news stories. Staff members also included students enrolled in the Principles of Journalism I and II classes. Carla Rose, a part-time ICC public relations employee, did the layout and design on Thursdays when she was on the Fulton Campus. The staff at the *New Albany Gazette* printed the newspapers during 1998-99. Staff advisor is Donna Thomas.

Stories included in the *Chieftain* were campus news and sports, opinion polls, upcoming events, commentaries and reviews.

Staff members included Andrea Brandow, Jessica Chrestman, Amanda Cox, Tesha Cummings, Tracey Easter, Tracy Embrey, Angela Ezell, Jennifer Grubbs, Michael Guy, Angela Harris, Cynthia Johnson, Michelle McPherson, Jessica Palmer, Margie Riley, Jessica Palmer, Margie Riley, Clint Ritter, Kristin Scruggs, Kerrie Seger, Tanya Smith, Josh Sorrels, Erik Stanley, Jermy Stevens, Chris Stevenson, Eric White, Terri Zettler, Kristy Anderson, Frank Bates, Cameron Coleman, Chris Park, Jay Pierce, Denise Williams, Tanvia Schrock, Amy Terry and Desmond Word.

"I've enjoyed the Chieftain staff because it keeps me involved in the activities."
Ginger Long

"The Chieftain was a new experience and an opportunity to meet people."
Angela Ezell

"Working on the newspaper was a good experience for my future."
Jessica Chrestman

(Left) Editor Brandi Holder works with layout and design on the Macintosh. (Below) Denise Williams leaves the Student Services Building with copies of the *Chieftain* , which she delivers each time.

Chieftain: Front row: Jessica Palmer, Denise Williams, Tesha Cummings, Second row: Tracy Embrey, Chris Park, Josh Sorrels; Third row: Kristy Anderson, Amanda Cox; Back row: editor Brandi Holder, Margie Riley, Chris Stevenson.

Chieftain staff members Jessica Chrestman and Cynthia Johnson figure out a measurement in learning about layout and design of the student newspaper.

Josh Sorrels and Brandi Holder work on the homecoming sign, "New Additions. . .Old Traditions", which was painted by members of the publications staffs and entered into the annual competition.

Photographer Manny Haider makes a picture of *Chieftain* staff members Sandra Giamartin and Brooke Lesley.

Yani Cotton begs Barry Herring to allow her brother to be buried in *Antigone*, staged in the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center Auditorium.

Taryn Garcia narrates the events which occured between acts of *Antigone*.

The guard, Gary Cantrell, explains how he has captured Antigone, Yani Cotton, to Creon, Barry Herring.

(Right)Taryn Garcia opens the play with Julie Arrexi, Michael Upton and Barry Herring gambling outside the king's (Gary Cantrell's) office. (Below) Yani Cotton explains the importance of keeping her secret to Robby Verrell.

Antigone, Yani Cotton, persuades her sister, Beth Winter, to help bury their brother.

'ANTIGONE'
deals
with crisis of conscience

"I felt really comfortable with the cast."

Yani Cotton

"Although I was a first-time cast member, I enjoyed myself immensely."

Robby Verrell

"This powerful production was worth those long hours of rehearsal."

Angie King

French playwright Jean Anouilh dealt with crisis of conscience in his play, *Antigone,* which was presented by the Itawamba Community College Theatre Department, April 16-18, in the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center Auditorium on the Fulton Campus.

Using Sophocles' classic story of a girl who refuses to compromise even if it means death, Anouilh parallels France's situation with that of a Greek tragedy. Even without knowing the political history, the theme of *Antigone* remains timeless. The play reflects the mood of dark despair that permeated France in 1942.

For many Parisians, *Antigone* stood as a symbol for the anti-Nazi Resistance movement. She had said "no" to Creon, who was seen as the German occupier. Others viewed the play as pro-Nazi, with Creon as the voice of reasoning in troubling times, representing the Vichy government's thesis of expediency. Creon accepts life with its government's ugliness and continues living while Antigone refuses to compromise and instead chooses death.

Antigone was written to present both sides of the argument evenly and invited audience participation in a decision about what it would do.

Cast members included Yani Cotton, Antigone; Robby Verrell, Haemon; Taryn Garcia, chorus; Barry Herring, Creon; Beth Winter, Ismene; Angie King, nurse; Gary Cantrell, first guard; Kim Harrington, second guard; Mike Upton, third guard; Brian Turner, messenger and page; and Dena Wise, Eurydice. Al Cutturini was the director.

'59 PINK THUNDERBIRD

combines

'Laundry and Bourbon' and 'Lonestar'

The fall play at Itawamba Community College was '59 Pink Thunderbird, a combination of two one-act plays, "Laundry and Bourbon" and "Lonestar."

"Laundry and Bourbon" included three actresses, Adora Bryant of Fulton, Beth Winter of Pontotoc and Deanna Dye of Mooreville.

In "Lonestar" were Terry Long of Amory, David Lay of Aberdeen and Chris Cotton of Tupelo.

The play was presented November 12-14 at 7 p.m. each night in the W.O.Benjamin Fine Arts Center Auditorium.

The setting of "Laundry and Bourbon" was at the home of Elizabeth. "Lonestar" was set in the parking lot of a local bar. The plays told one story from two different points of view. It focused on a '59 pink Thunderbird and the lack of communication, which was in the relationship between Elizabeth and Roy.

Reviews about the performance credited the cast with a "great job."

ICC faculty member Al Cutturini was the director. Other members of the production staff included Amber Reynolds, Jeremy Maxey, stage manager; Allison Stafford, technical director; Courtney Cray, property master; Jeremy Maxey, sound operator; Angie King, sound operator; Cy Williams, box office; and Corey Peay, house manager.

"Everyone did a great job. We really had a lot of fun."
Adora Bryant

"I really enjoy acting. This was a wonderful experience."
Chris Cotton

"It was great being in the play. I can't wait to do more plays."
Beth Winter

Left) Adora Bryant talks over old times with Beth Winter. (Below) Deanna Dye, Beth Winter and Adora Bryant discuss hard times over drinks.

David Lay tries to talk sense into his brother, Terry Long.

David Lay talks to Chris Cotton about wrecking his brother's car.

Chris Cotton explains to longtime friends Terry Long and David Lay about how much he admires him.

Beth Winter discovers some favorites of Adora Bryant's husband.

Itawamba County: Front Row: Gidget Riley, Merrie Pate, Christy Gaddy, Jodie McFerrin, Hannah Rieves, Meghan Yielding; Middle Row: Kim Lindsey, Jessica West; Back Row: Eric White, Phlesha Clemons, Daryl Kent, Eric Darracott, Stephanie Stanton, Melanie Murrell, Melanie Ray, Kristy Boren.

(Right)The drum line sets the beat for the band. (Below) Paula Swanson performs a feature solo during halftime of an ICC football game at Lambert Stadium.

Monroe County: Front Row: Jared Wilson; Second Row: Tracy Carpenter, Valerie Williams, Krissie Rogers, Matt Newman, Derrick Riggan, Chris Herring; Third Row: LaShonda Willingham, Anna Moore, Beth Kellum, Rebecca Duke, Deanna Tibbett, Jaime Otts, Paula Johnson; Fourth Row: Amanda Phillips, Mary Thompson, Nicole Harper, Nora Sligh, Kim Burroughs, Amber Knight; Fifth Row: Emily Newton, Patrina Lesuer, Ryan Seales, Stephan Simmons, Andrea Pettus, Nioka Thunderburk, Miranda Cantrell, Angela Ezell, Selena Standifer; Sixth Row: Nathaniel Wilson, Pete Garth, Samantha Coker, Emily Seales, Lee Vaughn, Terry Long, Antonio Evans, Jennifer Hanna; Seventh Row: Alonda Smith, Lucas Stahl, Brad Morgan, John Patterson, Maegan Wardlaw, Shanna McMillan, Robert Williams, Steven Warren, Jason Hamilton; Back Row: Welsey Tabor, Joel Washburn, Charlie Hall.

Out-of-District: Front Row: Lisa-Karen Young, Patrick Cox, Ecole Hutton; Middle Row: Jody Ferguson, Celia Bickerstaff, Lauren Sanderson, Amanda Smith, Crystal Garnet, Deidra Hardin; Back Row: Yolanda Fulgham, Steven Perkins, Lakeasha Prude, Sarah Gardner, Rodney Hollis.

Chickasaw County: Front Row: Sha Cousin, Denise Williams, Jeannie Myers Middle Row: Dalila Giddens, Nikemai Fields; Back Row: Kelton Jones, Bu Townsend, Jermaine Moore, Rahn Giddens.

BAND

is

an on-going tradition at ICC

The Itawamba Community College All-American Band is made up of a very diverse group.

Students from all over Northeast Mississippi, Alabama and Tennesee made up the 1998-99 edition of the band, which was under the direction of David East of Amory and Cass Patrick of Tupelo.

This year's drum majors were Jason Carson, Tupelo; Eric White, Fulton; and Jared Wilson, Amory.

The All-American Band performed at home football games; basketball games; Christmas parades in Tupelo, Fulton, Ecru, Okolona, and Amory; at pep rallies including the Homecoming pep rally on October 16 at the Crane Pavilion and at other activities in the five-county district. The pep band performed at the Tupelo T-Rex hockey game on February 5.

At the end of football season, the band split up into two separate bands, concert and symphonic. The bands worked separately and performed at separate concerts.

All band members received scholarship money for their long practices and commitment to making Itawamba Community College one of the best musical institutions in Mississippi.

"I like being involved in something."

Brandi Barksdale

"Band gives me a chance to meet new people."

Stephanie Rorrie

"I enjoy it and I'm ready to go to Ole Miss."

Ginger Munn

HARD
work
pays off for band members

The 1998-99 Itawamba Community College band began its long, hard climb to the top on a hot August day.

August 12, 13 and 14 the band began rehearsal on the Fulton Campus. The three-day band camp sessions were from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Music was distributed and the uniforms to be worn at the football games were tried on. At the conclusion of band camp, all students had been familiarized with the music and the opening field shows.

The band consisted of the instrumentalists, the Indianettes, and the guard line. The Indianettes were under the direction of Cathy Steele. The guardline was directed by Toni Reese who made up routines to go with the band's music.

After many weeks of practice, the band rocked the stands during halftime with music such as "House of the Rising Sun," "Cat Scratch Fever," "Free," "Latino Laphunk," and "Let It Be Me."

After the football games were over, the band's work was not finished. The All-American Band also performed at Christmas parades in Ecru, Amory, Nettleton, Fulton and Tupelo.

"Band was a great growing experience for me. I made many new friends."

Holly Marshall

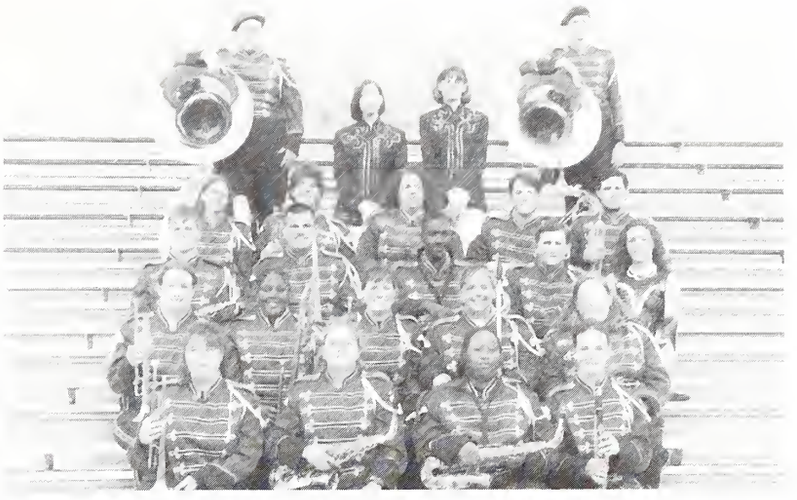
Band is fun because I get to be around others who enjoy playing like I do."

Jason Henry

"Itawamba Community College has the best band program of all junior colleges in Mississippi."

Lori Burgeson

(Left) The flute line is a very important part of the band. They barely break a sweat on a hot August day. (Below) The dancers entertain the ICC fans at a pep rally.



Pontotoc County: Front row: Brandy Kendrick, Ginger Munn, Carolyn Floyd, Kristy Anderson; Second row: Vicki Chrestman, Lesiah Zinn, Paula Swanson, Amanda Smith, Shana Tutor; Third row: Kevin Raines, Jedd Hamilton, Earl Houston, Lee Graham, Shae Hudson; Fourth row: Kirsten Butler, Anna Kidd, Stephanie Rorie, Adam Tunnell, Jamie McMillen; Back row: Chris Tutor, Vanessa Tackett, Janice Moody, Nick Moody.

Lee County: Front row: Jason Carson; Second row: Johnathon Shackelford, Daniel Mancil, Shaun Miller, Byron Morgan; Third row: Tamika Salters, Nikki Escalera, Cherish Blaylock, Bridgett Waddle, Katie Ellis, Heidi Crowder, Melissa Murff, Anna Beth Cother, John Wade, Barry West; Fourth row: Rebecca Baggett, Holly Marshall, Amy Toney, Camille Rogberts, Cynthia Riggs, Candice Homan, Lorie Burgeson, Andrian Bradley, Jason Henry; Fifth row: Tammy Dolby, Stefanie Pace, Alesha Keeley, Shauna Schipke, Nancy Stanford, Melissa Marion, Noel Maxie, Nic Penny, Zack Chennault, Loren Edwards; Back row: Byron Salters, Missy Mencl, Jennifer Gillespie, Cory Hays, Lou Patterson, Kim Henson, Crystal Hill, Alex Wilcox, Steven Hodnett, Josh Robinson, Matt Wiseman.

The ICC band performs its Christmas show at the Tupelo parade.

Out-of-State: Front row: Boyd Brumley, Chad Logan, Second row: Lesly Shotts; Third row: Andie Cavender, Ben Moore; Back row: Travis Upton, Greg, John Boyett.

Brass Ensemble: Cliff Moore, Lesiah Zinn, Jermaine Moore, Pete Garth, Adam Turner, Eric Perry, Vickie Chrestman, Antonio Evans, Jeff Robinson, Chris Tutor, Loren Edwards, Shana Tutor, Samantha Coker, Shanna McMillen, Jennifer Hannah.

Percussion Ensemble: Front row: Jennifer Gillespie, Chad Logan, Lou Patterson; Back row: Shaun Miller, Steven Hodnett, Boyd Brumley, Matt Newman.

Woodwind Ensemble: Front row: Kristy Boren, Vanessa Tackett; Middle row: Lorie Burleson, Stephanie Pace, Ben Rackley, Jonathan Shackelford; Back row: Ginger Munn, Kim Henson, Alesha Keeley, Stephanie Rorie.

(Right) The Jazz Band warms up before the concert. (Below) Greg Newsom plays the sax during a November concert at the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center Auditorium.

The Jazz Band performs under the direction of Cass Patrick.

ENSEMBLES
combine
for All-American Band

Itawamba Community College's All-American Band is more than meets the eye.

During the spring semester, the band broke into four smaller groups, the jazz band, the brass ensemble, the woodwind ensemble and the percussion ensemble.

The brass ensemble was under the direction of band director David East. Assistant band director, Cass Patrick, led the woodwind ensemble, and also the clarinet and flute groups. The percussion ensemble was led by Jerry Cogdell, Fine Arts division chair.

Each of these groups is offered every spring as a regular college course. Admission is by audition only. Each course includes an introduction as well as study and performance of different pieces.

The groups met for two to three rehearsals per week. Members of the ensembles earned one semester hour credit. The ensembles presented a spring concert and entertained throughout the year.

Students who participated in instrumental ensembles seemed to enjoy learning the specialized style offered through the different groups. They also helped music students further their talent with their chosen instruments.

"I love playing in woodwind ensemble because it helps make me a better player."
Alesha Keely

"I enjoy playing in ensemble because it is not a large group and it enables me to play more confidently."
Eric White

"Being in woodwind ensemble has been a fun and enjoyable experience for me."
Cassie Riles

CHOIR

combines vocal talent and fun

Itawamba Community College's choir included 47 members during 1998-99. The number of members decreased slightly from last year's count, said new director Jeff Myers, but the talent remains constant.

Myers replaced long-time director Jo Orr, who left ICC to enter private business.

The choir did not elect officers this year as it has done in the past, Myers said.

The choir met for rehearsals on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 12:30 to 1:20 p.m. in room 105 of the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center. Rehearsals were also held at 12:30 p.m. on the days before concerts were scheduled. Two concerts were held during 1998-99. The fall concert was November 23 at 7:30 p.m., and the spring concert was scheduled for April, both in the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center Auditorium on the Fulton Campus.

The choir consisted of many talented singers, Myers said. The fall concert included two group performances, one was all male and the other was a group of four that included Demetrius Blanchard, Erik Stanley, Kayla Steward and Molly Hamilton. The mixed quartet worked hard to learn "Crucifixus from Bach's Mass in B Minor."

"I enjoy choir because singing has always been fun for me."
Amanda Howard

"I have enjoyed the chorus because Mr. Myers is an excellent instructor."
Christy Smith

"This is my first year in choir. Mr. Myers has done a great job and we appreciate his hard work."
Aleesha Keely

Left) Members of the choir sing at the fall concert on November 23. (Below) Kayla Steward sings solo for the fall concert.

The solo group including Demetrius Blanchard, Erik Stanley, Kayla Steward, and Molly Hamilton sings at the November 23 concert on the Fulton Campus.

Members of the Men's Ensemble including John Patterson, Shane Rowe, Corey Hayes, Erik Stanley and Eric Farris harmonize at the fall concert.

Men's Ensemble: John Patterson, Shane Rowe, Corey Hayes, Erik Stanley, Eric Farris, Demetrius Blanchard, Jason Bates, Jon McLeod, Josh Sorrels, Deric Rae.

Solo Group Members: Demetrius Blanchard, Erik Stanley, Kayla Steward, Molly Hamilton.

Voices of the choir combine for great melody.

Teamwork combined for a successful fall choir concert on November 23.

The choir practices for the spring concert under the direction of Jeff Myers.

(Right) Director Jeff Myers leads the choir in rehearsal in the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center. (Below) Tiffany Smith and Jennifer Hanna combine their voices with the rest of the choir.

Choir: Front row: Molly Hamilton, Lisa Umfress, Christina Smith, Shana McMillen, Devyon Dilling, Heathe Lockridge, LaTara White, Amanda Howard, Aleesha Keeley, Julie Rollins, Brandy Nix, Jessica Johnson April House, Jeff Myers; Second row: Abrillya Scott, Cynthia Johnson, Ashley Crump, Carl Miller, Branc Holder, Lana Johnson, Deanna Whitlow, Kayla Steward, Jill McDonally, Jennifer Gillespie, Melanie Ray Veronica Kincade, Brooke Baxter; Third row: Erik Stanley, Daryl Kent, Shane Rowe, John Patterson, Dere Thompson, Karsten Hardy, Jon McLeod, Chad Sorrels, Deric Rae, Corey Hayes; Back row: Bobby Matthews Jermain Moore, Toma Brown, Maury Long, John Maynard, Jason Bates, Demetrius Blanchard, Eric Farris

SWEET

music

brings smile to choir and audience

New choir director Jeff Myers practiced with the choir during E period Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center. Myers is also piano instructor at Itawamba Community College.

Many of Myers' choir members felt that he is dedicated and fun to work with. Also, many of this year's choir members expressed their joy in being a part of the choir .

Another purpose of the choir is to introduce new people and provides opportunities for new friendships. Among the choir members, LaTara White said that she went out of her way to get to know everyone as best she could. And, Myers said, unity among choir members brings harmony in performances and rehearsals.

As last year, the choir participated in many activities.

Members of the group spent hours in rehearsal, both individually and collectively, to perfect the performance.

Open auditions for the choir are held at the end of the spring semester each year as well as any time during the next semester. Scholarships are available for choir members.

Choir is a club, not a major, Myers said. Anyone can audition. Choir members receive one hour of non-transferrable credit.

"I feel that the choir has gained an appreciation for the repertoire and for Mr. Myers."
LaTara White

"The choir is an experience that has been enjoyable. I can't wait to see how we all sound when we work together."
Erik Stanley

"Choir is a great experience to meet new people and sing with a large group."
Melanie Ray

Images

of Profiles

Ask area residents what Itawamba Community College is, and they will probably name a student or faculty member. ICC's image is its people, whether current students, faculty members or alumni.

ICC students are more than just a number. Often, President David C. Cole refers to the ICC family, and he emphasizes that the college is people caring about people.

During the summer, ICC conducted an orientation session for incoming freshmen. Students were assigned advisors with whom they also met at the beginning of the fall semester to go over the basics of college attendance. Almost every Friday, many high school students take advantage of the opportunity to tour the campus to have a glimpse of what ICC is really about.

With an average class size of 30, ICC's instructors relate closely to their students. Beginning with the fall semester students were given five extra minutes between classes. This gave instructors time to field last-minute questions on a more personal basis.

Krystal Garrett, Stephanie Baily, Amber Knight and Devyon Dilling share a moment in the dorm.

Jennie Strickland of Fulton, student at Mississippi University for Women and former ICC student; Dr. Elaine Evans, MUW chair of accounting; and Jules Levant, MUW chair of fine arts, discuss careers in accounting in Joe Williams' business classes.

Sophomore Nora Sligh talks on her phone in Sheffield Hall.

President Cole fits image of visionary leadership

"ICC is concentrating on the multi-dimensional role of the community college."
Dr. David C. Cole
President

Dr. David C. Cole became Itawamba Community College's fourth president in January, 1993.

Since that time, ICC has added the Natural Science Building, Crane Pavilion and Student Services Building on the Fulton Campus, and construction has begun on the Advanced Education Center on the Tupelo Campus.

The projects as well as increasing enrollments are evident of the president's vision in the progress of Itawamba Community College. Challenges and accomplishments have been the key to Dr. Cole's six years at ICC.

Dr. Cole is quick to credit the faculty and staff with any success the college enjoys.

"ICC is concentrating on the multi-dimensional role of the community college," he said. "There is an increasing awareness of community college education in the district."

Dr. Cole is a native of Batesville, and he attended Northwest Mississippi Community College. He earned a B.A.E. in journalism degree, the master's degree in educational administration and the Ph.D. in educational leadership, all from The University of Mississippi.

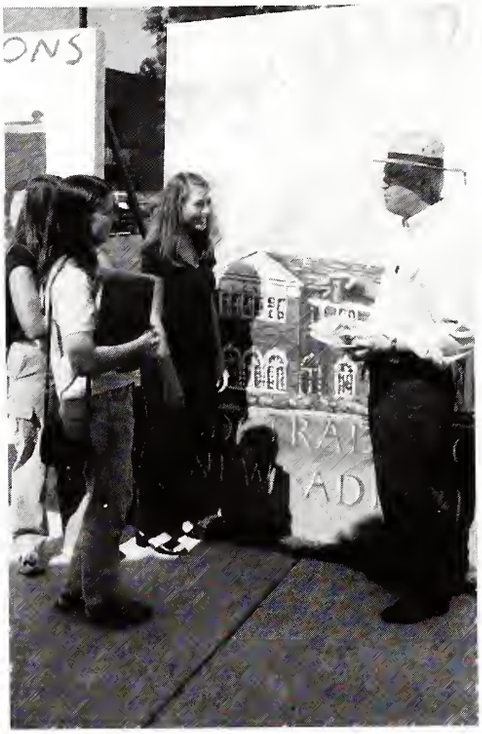
He and his wife, the former Betty Ross Darby, have three children.

Dr. Cole introduces the speakers at the formal opening of the walking track, October 1.

Dr. Cole listens to 1998 Athletic Hall of Fame inductee S.E. Sullins of Scooba and ICC Alumni president Thomas Greer of Amory.

Dr. David Cole, ICC President, poses in his office in the Administration Building.

Dr. Cole visits with Denise Williams, Denia Dendy and Jennifer DeVore at the Homecoming sign display at the Crane Pavilion.



Dr. Cole presents a watch to retiring baseball coach Roy Cresap, April 14, 1998.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

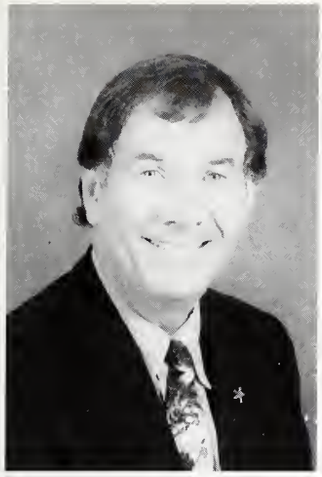
Jeanette Atkins
Monroe
Donald Baker
Monroe
Alford Bell
Chickasaw

Gerald Bell
Pontotoc
Dan Lee Bishop
Lee
John Blaylock
Itawamba

Charles W. Carson
Chickasaw
Earl Carter
Chickasaw
Kathy Davis
Chickasaw

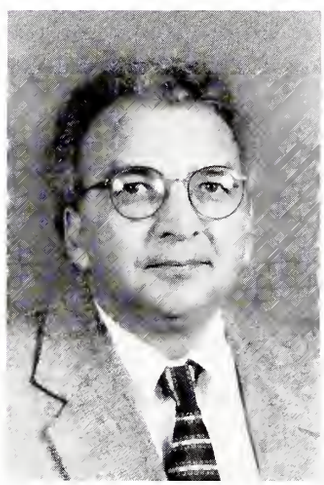
James Gordon
Chickasaw
Martha Gordon
Chickasaw
Charles Harrison

BOARD OF TRUSTEES



Charles Harrison
Pontotoc
James Hathcock
Monroe
Jerry Horton
Pontotoc

Arthur Jenkins
Monroe
Larry Johnson
Lee
John Lesley
Itawamba



Lynn Lindsey
Lee
Eden Martin
Monroe
Danny Park
Pontotoc

A.J. Pitts
Lee
Gill Simmons
Lee

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Charles Spencer
Itawamba
Marilyn Sumerford
Monroe

Mark Tigner
Itawamba
Billy Todd
Itawamba

Hugh Gene Turner
Pontotoc
James Turner
Pontotoc

Prentiss Turner
Lee
F.G.Wiygul
Itawamba

Dr.Clifford M. Brock

Dean of Academic Instruction

Dr. Clifford M. Brock has served as Dean of Academic Instruction since July, 1994. He came to ICC from West Chester, PA.

He previously served as Associate Dean of Instruction at Delaware County Community College in Media, Pennsylvania. He has also taught and been an administrator in Oregon, California and Arizona.

Brock and his wife, Mid, live in Fulton.

Dr. Charles Chrestman

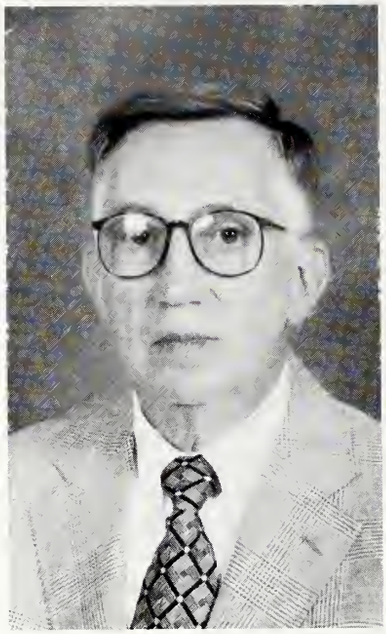
Dean of Career Education and Community Services

Dr. Charles Chrestman taught mathematics from 1975 to 1980 on the Tupelo Campus before he became an administrator. He is responsible for directing and coordinating ICC's career education and community services program.

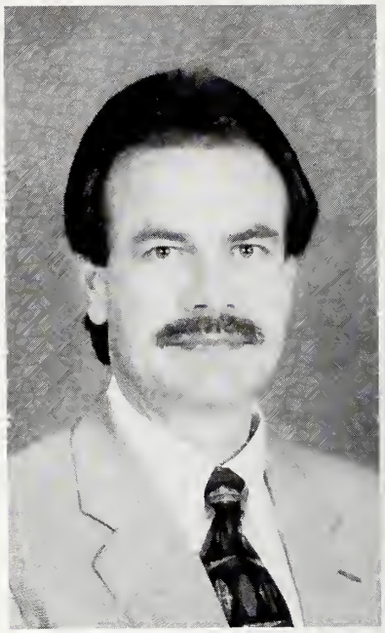
Chrestman and his wife, Regina, are the parents of three children, Carla, Vickie and David. They live in Pontotoc.

ADMINISTRATION

W. E. Boggs
Administrative Assistant



Wayne Sullivan
Dean, Development and Planning



Jerry Senter
Dean, Business Services

Mike Eaton
Dean, Student Services

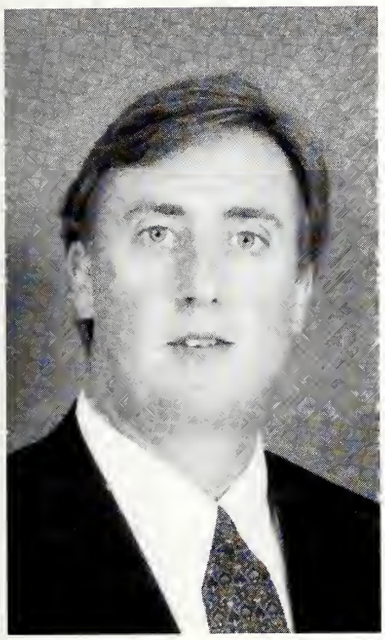
Donna Thomas
Director, Public Relations

Glenda Segars
Director, Library Services

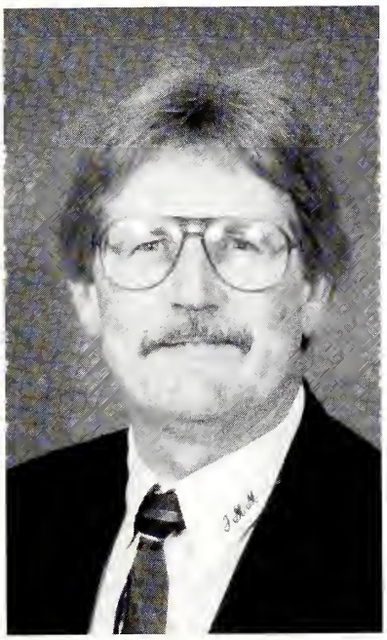
ADMINISTRATION

Johnny Mann
Business Manager, Fulton Campus

Roy Cresap
Athletic Director



Gregg Jefcoat
Registrar and Director of Admission



Max Munn
Director of Counseling and Recruiting

Teddy Bouchillon
Director of Housing

Ron Phillips
Associate Dean, Career Education

ADMINISTRATION

Larry Boggs
Technical
Counselor

Karen McFerrin
Aca.
Counselor/Dir.,
Cooperative Ed.

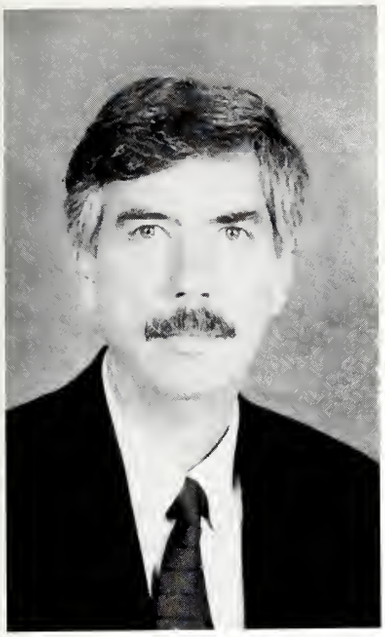
Rita Thomas
Academic
Counselor

Bronson Prochaska
Career
Counselor

Terry Paul Graham
LRC Media
Specialist

Billie Cork
Director of
External
Funding

ADMINISTRATION



Don Benjamin
Associate Dean,
Career Education

Danny Robbins
Associate Dean,
Career Education
and JTPA Skills
Training

James Davis
Coordinator,
Industrial
Services

Sandra South
Business
Manager,
Tupelo

Mac Allen Thomas
Director,
Adult/Continuing
Education

Rex Hollingsworth
Director, Small
Bus. Development

ADMINISTRATION

Jim Fagan
Coordinator,
Student Services

Audrey M. Kinard
Coordinator,
Education Equity

Bill Loague
Counselor

Gloria McKinney
Coordinator,
Single Parent

Barbara Vaughn
Counselor

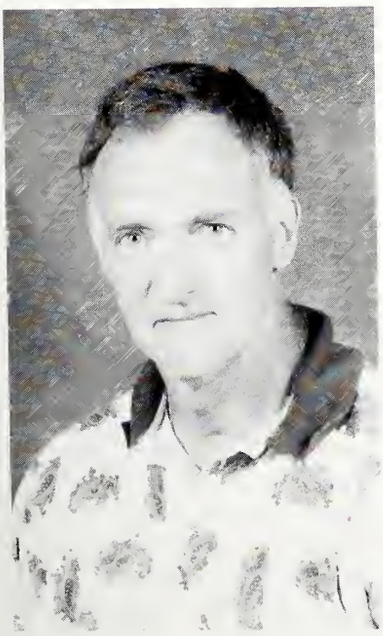
Ruth Ann Free
Tupelo, Learning
Resource
Coordinator

Charlotte Darnell
Coordinator, Tech Prep

Linda McEachern
Coordinator, Special Populations

Ron Stephens
Career Development Specialist

Lynnice Carter
Coordinator, Work-Based Learning



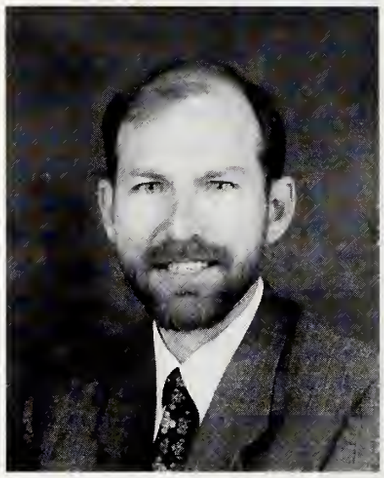
Tommy Morton
Athletic Director

ADMINISTRATION

CHAIRPERSONS

Larry Armstrong
Communication

Jerry Cogdell
Fine Arts



Billy Denton
Mathematics and Computer Science

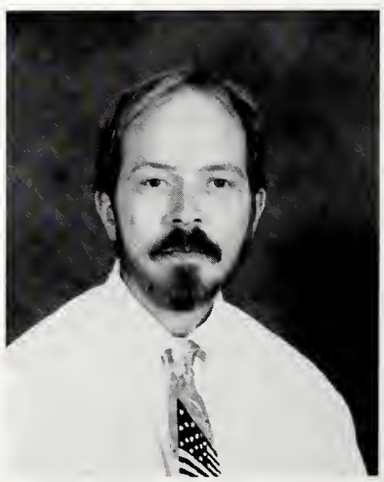
Treny Guntharp
Health Occupations

Paul Johnson
Physical Education

William Lay
Natural Science

Carolyn Prestage
A.D. Nursing

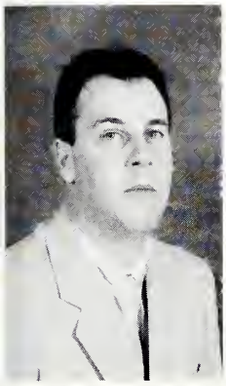
Joe Williams
Business Administration



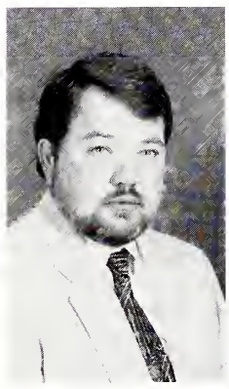
John Wilson
Social Science

Ken Adams
Electronics
Nancy Adams
Radiologic Technology
Earnest Agnew
A.D. Nursing
Toni Armstrong
A.D. Nursing

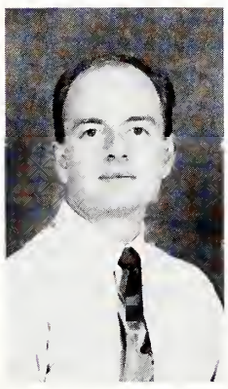
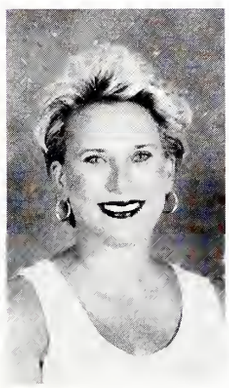
Ann Arnold
English
Carrie Ball
Director of Student Activities, Women's Basketball Coach
Stephen Banes
Agribusiness Technology
Rolon Barnes
Chemistry



Benton Berryman
Drafting and Design
Ken Bishop
English
Pat Bishop
French and Spanish
Clint Boals
History



Gwen Boggs
Psychology
Chairperson
Mary Sue Boggs
Speech, Forensics
Director
Ron Boutwell
Industrial Services
Chuck Box
Baseball Coach

Ron Brady
Welding
Mid Brock
Sociology
William Jeff Brownlee
Industrial Training Spec.
Nelda Caldwell
Biology

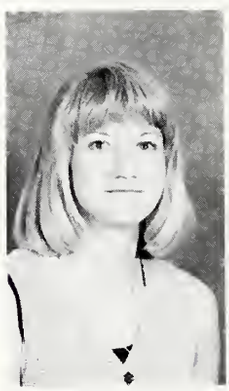
FACULTY

FACULTY

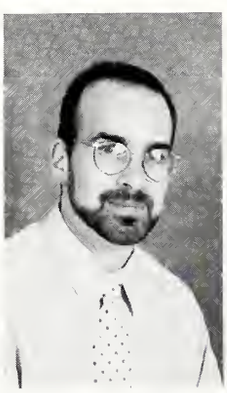
Joahn Campbell
Computer Science
Bobby Caples
Mathematics
Ruth Carnathan
Workforce Basic Skills Spec.
Jeanette Carr
A.D. Nursing

Amy Chrestman
Industrial Services
Regina Chrestman
Skills Enhancement
Lynn Collier
Marketing/Management
Buddy Collins
Asst. Football Coach

Merlin Conoway
Asst. Dir., Public Relations
Jennifer Cooper
Soccer/Softball Coach
Dot Courson
A.D. Nursing
Tanya Cox
Computer Information Systems Technology



Al Cutturini
Theatre Director
Rebecca Dallas
Business/Office Related Technology
Tom Douglas
Art Chairperson
Charlotte Faulkner
Older Workers



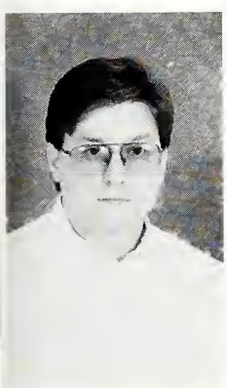
Julia Floyd
Adult Basic Education
Carl Gattis
Commercial Truckdriving
Karen Gault
Developmental English
Mary Halley
Health Information Technology

FACULTY

Amelia Higginbottom
A.D. Nursing
Debra Hill
A.D. Nursing
Gayle Hillhouse
Computer Information Systems Technology
Janis Howell
A.D. Nursing

Andrea Hughes
Customized Training Specialist
Vivian Hussey
Child Development Tech.
Patricia R. Hych
Adult Basic Education
Peggy Sue Johnson
Vocational-Related

Dru Jolly
Furniture Upholstery/Sewing
Tonya Knight
Surgical Technology
Tammy Lauderdale
Office Administration
Cindy Layman
Computer Information Systems Technology



Gary Layman
Electronics
Lisa Lepard
A.D. Nursing
Linda Lipe
Adult Basic Education
Larry Loden
A.D. Nursing

Susan Loden
Economics
Jim Long
Physics
William L. Long
Art
Linda Lott
A.D. Nursing

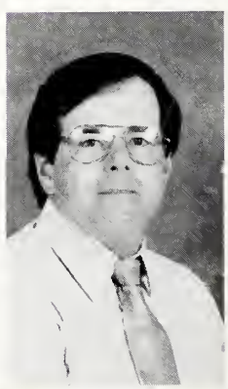
FACULTY

Phillip Lucius
Automotive Technology
Pat Masur
JTPA Basic/Rel. Studies
Bill Mattison
History
Bill May
Radiologic Tech. Dir.

Pat McCormack
English
Monty McCormick
Furniture Assembly
Doris McCreary
Computer Information Sys. Tech.
Ellene McCrimon
English

Gary McDowell
Electronics
Bill Mercer
Fire Science
Sharon Miles
Biology
Dale Mitchell
Physics

Ruth Mobley
Practical Nursing
Betty Montgomery
English
Eddie L. Moore
Industrial Education
Sara Morton
Student Support Services



Jeff Myers
Music
Joe Namie
Forestry Tech.
Dianne Nations
Adult Basic Education
David Neilsen
Industrial Services

Jim Newell
Respiratory Therapy
Larry Ray Orr
Collision Repair Tech.
Charlotte Overby
Business/Office Related Tech.
Linda Partlow
Dev. Math/Women's Tennis Coach

Mike Patterson
Asst. Football Coach
Dorothy Peters
Business/Office Tech.
Stephanie Philip
JTPA Non-Traditional Trng.
Harold Plunkett
Director, Respiratory Therapy

Lori Polacheck
Speech
Almetria Poole
A.D. Nursing
David Rather
PTP/Golf Coach
Charles Riley
Psychology

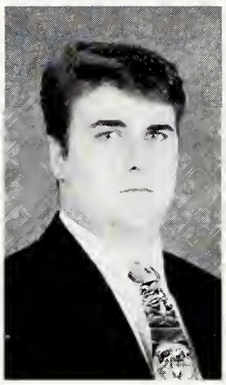
Stephanie Riley
Developmental Reading
Robert Ring
Art
Timothy W. Ross
Chemistry
Dixie Russell
Math

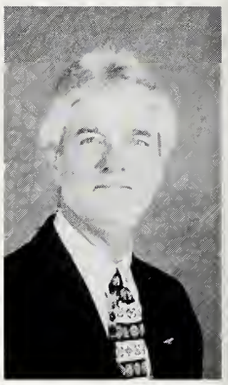
Nena Scott
Health Information Tech.
Carissa Searcy
A.D. Nursing
James Segars
History, Bible, Ethics
David Smith
TIS Director

FACULTY

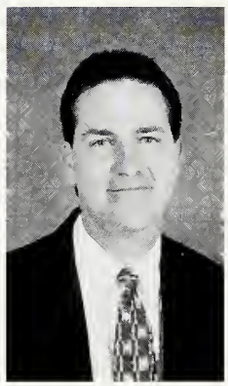
FACULTY

Carolyn Sorrels
Biology
Charles Spencer
Heating/AC Tech
James Staggs
Job Placement
Counselor
Ronnie Stephens
Commercial
Truckdriving

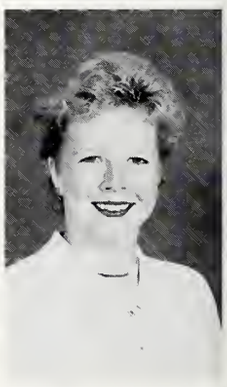




Lois Tate
A.D. Nursing
Greg Taylor
Commer. Truckdriving
Tony Tice
Diesel Technology
Delores Tull
Computer Science



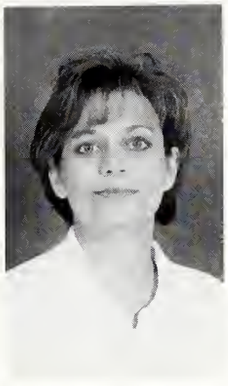
John A. Vaughn
Commercial
Truckdriving
Cheryl Ware
PTA Academ. Coor.
Glenda West
Biology
Tammy West
Computer Science



Susan Wilbanks
Business/Office
Related Tech.
Margaret Wilburn
English
Cy Williams
Speech/Theatre

D.L. Wiygul
Furniture Technology
Lanny Wilson
Electrical Technology
Carol Word
A.D. Nursing

STAFF



Judy Alford
Secretary to the President
Tilda Bouchillon
Secretary, Associate Dean, Career Education
Geneva Boyd
Secretary, Office Manager, ABE/GED and GED Examiner

Phyllis Bush
Payroll Clerk
Jennie Cates
Secretary, Financial Aid
Genelda Davis
Accounts Payable Clerk

Annette Dill
Bookkeeper
Tammie Dill
Secretary, Admissions
Debbie Garrett
Student Accounts/Inventory

Annette Harrison
Secretary, Business Office, Tupelo
Glenda Johnson
Secretary, Allied Health
Becky Kelly
Secretary, One Stop Career Center

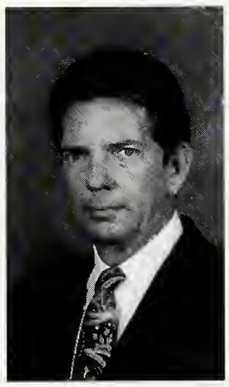
Mary Kilgore
Secretary, Industrial Services
Mary Larry
Secretary, Student Services
Sherry Lentz
Secretary, Associate Degree Nursing

STAFF

Vanessa Liles
Secretary, Physical Plant/Grounds
Karen Little
Bookstore Clerk
Debbie Loden
Office Manager, Student Services

Brenda Mabus
Secretary, Housing
Sonya Montgomery
Secretary, JTPA, Maintenance, Associate Dean
Judith Naden
Secretary, Athletic Department

Cindy Orrick
Secretary, Applied Science and Technology
George Pharr
Senior Programmer, Systems Analyst
Jennifer McFerrin
Technical Assistant, LRC



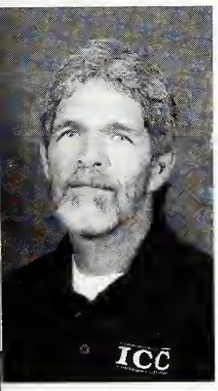
Stella Phillips
Secretary, Continuing Education
Vickie Riley
Secretary, Tech Prep
Jerry Roberts
Printer

Ann Rogers
Secretary, Administrative Assistant/External Funding
Barbara Rushing
Secretary, Student Services
Roma Lea Short
Clerk, Learning Resource Center

STAFF

Johnnie Simmons
Secreatry, Dean for Career Ed./Comm. Serv.
Anita Smith
Bookstore Manager
Debbie Smith
Assist. to Associate Dean

Kim Steele
Secretary, Public Relations
Rhonda Stevens
Secretary, JTPA
Larry Summerford
Programmer Analyst



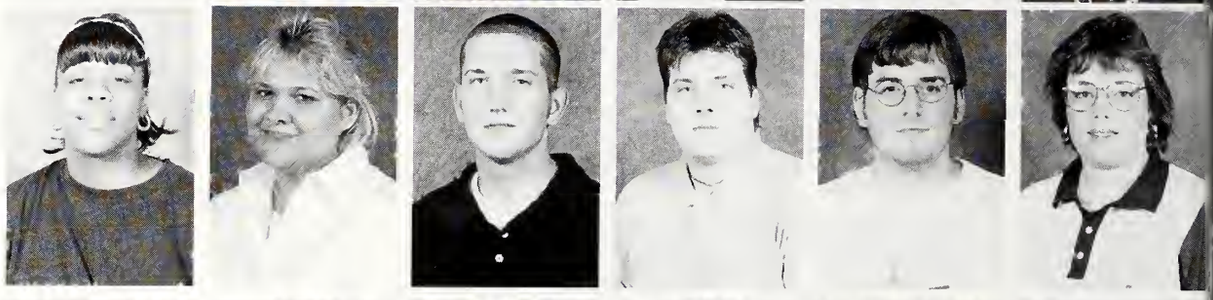
John Terry
Superintendent, Janitorial/Maintenance
Etta Kate Umfress
Secretary, Admissions

Gloria Wallace
Secretary, Small Business Development Center
Cynthia Wilburn
Clerk, Learning Resource Center

Lisa Wilburn
Office Manager, Financial Aid

Amanda Abrams, Smithville, F
Clint Adair, Hatley, F
Lesley Adair, Tupelo, F
Mark Adamec, Tupelo, F
Jason Adams, Mantachie, F
Damarous D. Adams, Nettleton, S

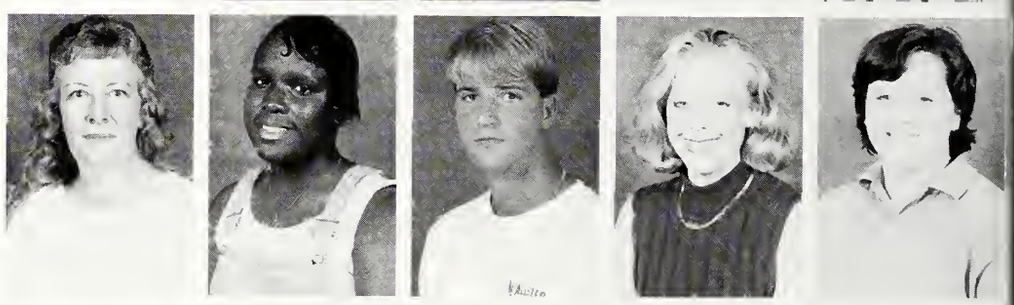
Yroctonya Adams, Amory, F
Hannah Addington, Nettleton, S
Vaughn Addison, Plano, TX, F
Adam Albrecht, Pontotoc, F
Jon Alexander, Pontotoc, F
Melissa Alexander, Tupelo, F



Tami Allen, Saltillo, S
Elizabeth Alward, Tupelo, S
Shelia Amos, Baldwyn, F
Kristy Anderson, Randolph, S
Jill Angle, Pontotoc, F
Ricki Archibald, Tupelo, F

CLASSES

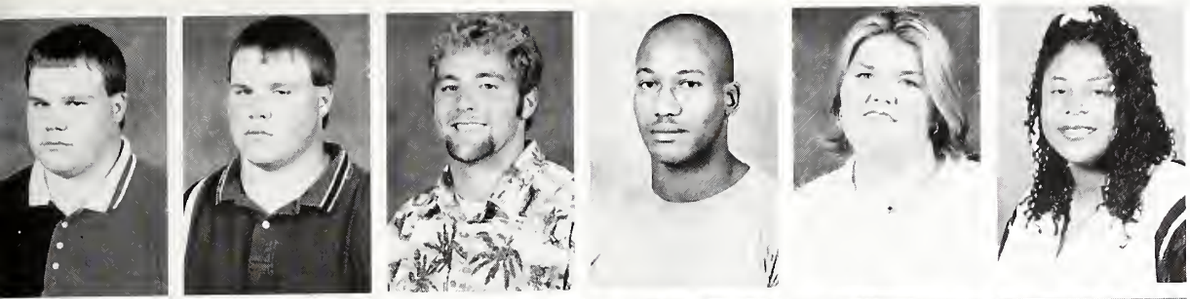
Mary Arends, Amory, F
Kim Armstrong, Aberdeen, F
Will Ashworth, Nesbit, S
Heather Austin, Pontotoc, F
Michelle Austin, Pontotoc, F



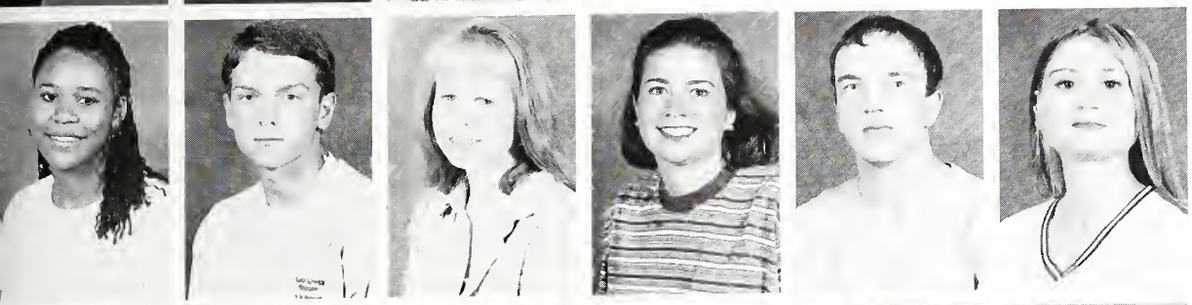
When asked why first year students gain the extra 10 to 15 pounds, this was how some students responded. . .

Alfonzo Badie, N. Pontotoc, F
Rebecca Baggett, Nettleton, F
Amanda Bailey, Vardaman, S
Chasity Bailey, New Albany, S
Rebecca Bailey, Tupelo, S
Stephanie Bailey, Scotts Bluff, NE, F

Troy Bailey, Plantersville, F
Marlena Bain, Fulton, F
Allison Baker, N. Pontotoc, F
Crystal Baker, S. Pontotoc, F
Eric Baker, Mooreville, F
Greg Baker, N. Pontotoc, F



Larry Baker, Vardaman, F
Sam Baker, Vardaman, F
Trevor Baker, Aberdeen, S
Willie E. Baldwin, Columbus, S
Angela Baldwyn, Mooreville, F
Kimberly Ball, N. Pontotoc, F



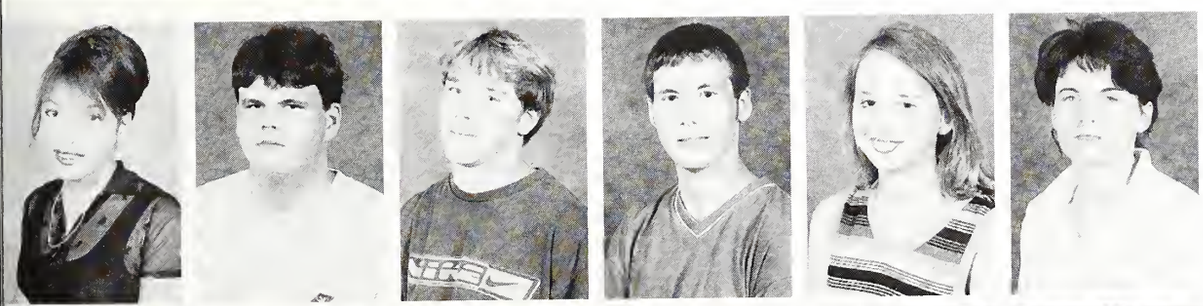
Latisha Ball, Ecru, F
Eric Ballard, Columbus, F
Brandi Barksdale, Amory, S
Jenny Barnes, Corinth, S
John Barnes, Tupelo, S
April Barnett, Houston, F

William Barr, West Point, F
Chris Bass, Tupelo, F
Melissa Baswell, Mantachie, F
Billy Baughman, Shannon, F
Brooke Baxter, Saltillo, F
Andrew Bayer, Tupelo, S

"Less self control from being away from home, live the way they want."
Ginger Bradley

"All you can eat buffet."
David Murphy

"Stress, when people get stressed out they eat."
Lou Patterson



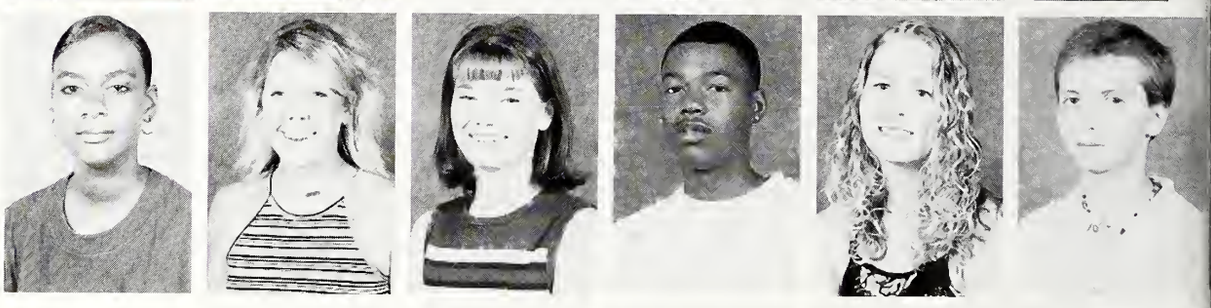
Ingram Baylark, Amory, S
Josh Bean, Peaceful Valley, F
Jim Beane, Tupelo, F
Richard Beasley, Smithville, F
Vanessa Beaty, Pontotoc, F
Bobbie Beck, Shannon, S

David Beckham, Aberdeen, F
Detricke Beckley, Tupelo, S
Vicki Beghtol, Tupelo, S
Brittany Bell, Tupelo, F
Jermaine Bell, West Point, F
Sasha Bell, Bruce, F

Elizabeth Belue, Houston, S
Edward Benavidez, Fulton, F
Jamie Bender, Baldwyn, S
Chip Benjamin, Pontotoc, S
Katherine Benjamin,Pontotoc, S
Vickie Bennett, Amory, S

Will Bennett, Fulton, F
Shalaunda Berry, Houlka, S
Yolanda Berry, Pontotoc, S
Casi Berryman, Mooreville, F
Stacey Best, Smithville, F
Sarah Bethany, Saltillo, F

Jackie Bibbs, Starkville, F
Celia Bickerstaff, Batesville, S
Brooke Biffle, Pontotoc, S
Cedric Birks, Tupelo, F
Alicia Bishop, Mooreville, F
James Bishop, New Albany, F

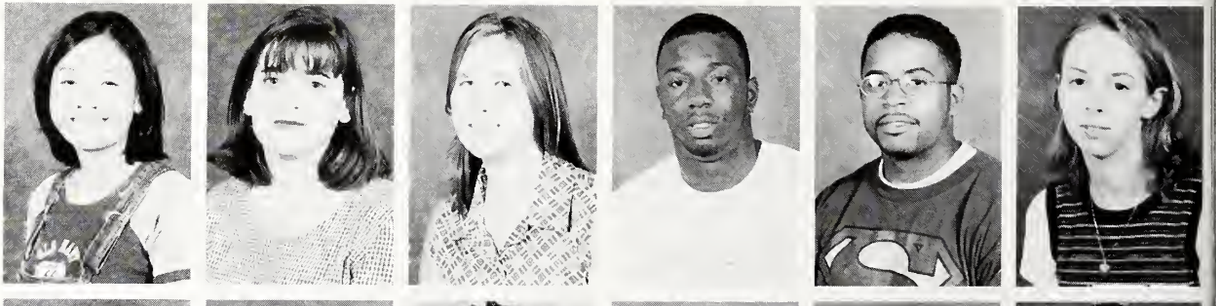


Freshman 10 is more than a myth

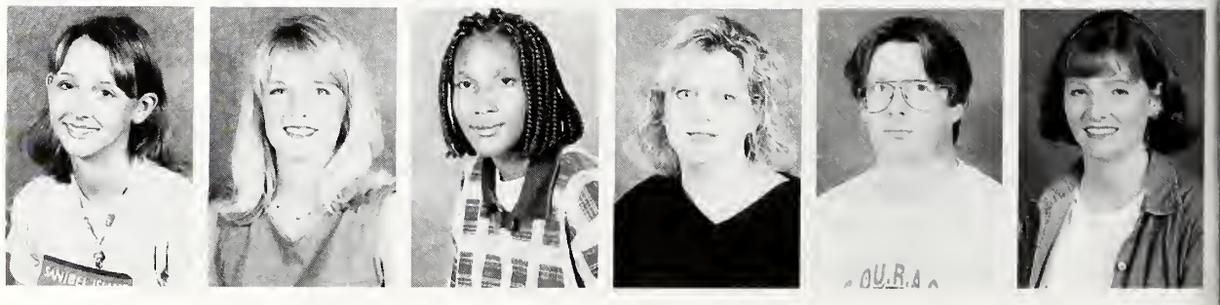
Out of half of the first year students that attend ICC, or any college for that matter, gain an extra ten pounds due to the worldwide spread of laziness that is going around. With this disease, all students want to do is eat rather than sleep, with no chance of losing the excess weight. The freshmen with cars would rather ride then walk to their classes. The freshmen with money would rather go out to eat at Burger King, Pizza Hut, or Subway instead of walking to the cafeteria or the grill to eat for free.

The loads of homework and studying for tests, cause some students to pull an all night study session. With those study sessions, there will be plenty of snacks to fuel their brains and keep them awake. As the amount of studying is piled on, more junk food is consumed. When they're not studying, some students have some down time with their friends when they just watch movies, play cards, or just talk the night away. During those times, massive amounts of potato chips, popcorn, snack cakes, and soda are consumed.

Kimberly Bishop, Fulton, F
Kristy Bishop, Blue Springs, F
Leslie Blake, Smithville, F
Billy Blanchard, Aberdeen, F
Demetrius Blanchard, Tupelo, S
Elizabeth Blaxton, Houston, F



Brandy Blaylock, Tupelo, F
Cherish Blaylock, Tupelo, S
Shawanda Blevins, Hamilton, S
Kathy Bondurant, Tupelo, S
Jamie Boozer, Pontotoc, F
April Boren, Corinth, S



Mark Boren, Nettleton, F
Amber Bowen, Okolona, S
Jacinta Bowden, Houston, S
Jason Bowen, Tupelo, F
Jennifer Boyd, Tupelo, S
Jonathan Bozeman, Columbus, F

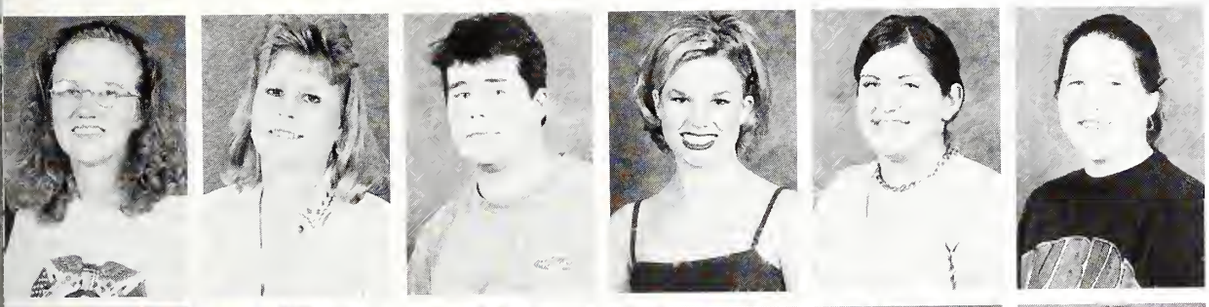
Ginger Bradley, Saltillo, S
Shelley Bradley, Mooreville, F
Susan Bramlett, Pontotoc, S
Amy Brandon, Nettleton, S
Willie Brandon, Nettleton, S
Jason Brassfield, Houston, S

Tara Bray, Houston, F
Tangella Braylock, Okolona, F
Jennifer Brents, Houlka, S
Laura Beth Bridges, Amory, F
Bobby Britt, Nettleton, F
Amy Brock, Aberdeen, F

As the year goes on and first year students realize that the ten extra pounds is more than a myth, they tend to start watching what they eat. The students who spend their mealtime at fast food restaurants head back to campus for their lunch. Those who take their cars tend to walk to class more often. They even slack off on their late night snack fests. Those students who don't appreciate those ten pounds go the track and gym more often.

A word of advice to the first year students, the ten pounds is more than a myth.—*Lantira Johnson*

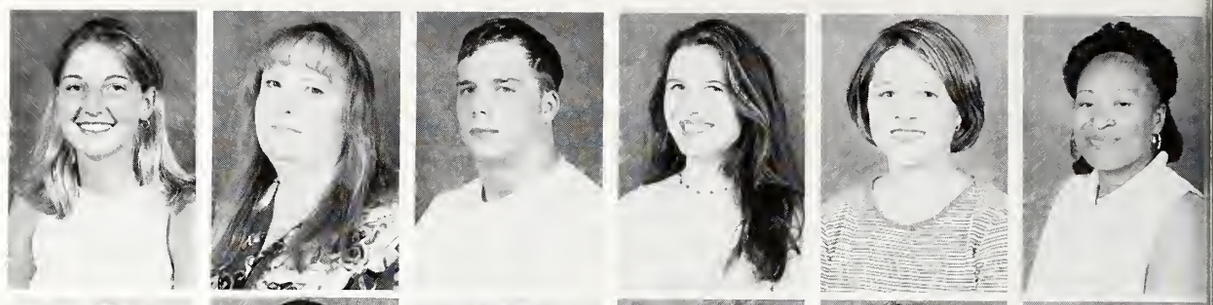
Students enjoy lunch at the new cafeteria.



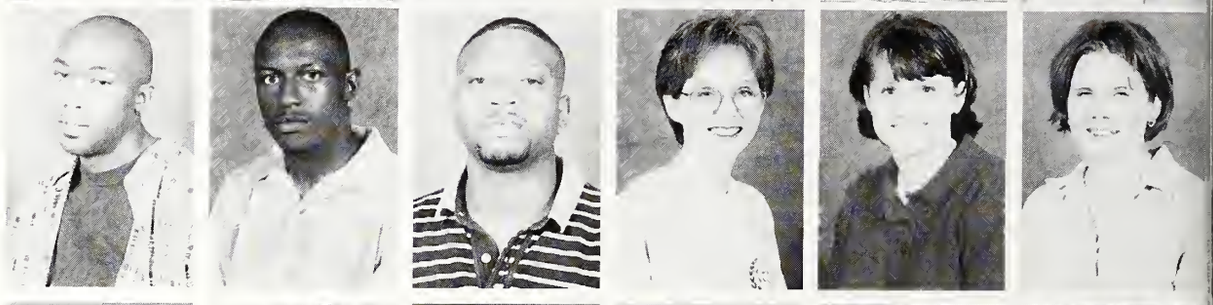
Anita Brown, Smithville, F
Barbara Brown, Pontotoc, S
Daniel Brown, Tupelo, F
Darla Brown, Pontotoc, F
Jennie Brown, Fulton, F
Jessica Brown, Golden, F

John Brown, So. Pontotoc, F
Joyce Brown, Guntown, S
Krystal Brown, Tupelo, F
Patricia Brown, Smithville, F
Toma Brown, Pontotoc, F
Misty Browning, Oxford, S

Katie Bruce, Tupelo, F
Georgia Bruff, Hamilton, F
Travis Bryan, Kennewick, WA, S
Adora Bryant, Fulton, F
Amanda Bucci, Mooreville, F
Gloria Buchanan, Guntown, S



James Buchanan, Okolona, F
Nicholas Buchanan, Houlka, S
Reginald Buchanan, Shannon, F
Holly Bullock, Tupelo, S
Glenda Burdine, Houlka, S
Lorie Ann Burgeson, Saltillo, S



Stacy Burk, Pontotoc, S
Miranda Burks, Shannon, F
Mark Burleson, Mantachie, F
Richard Burns, Fulton, F
Virginia Burnside, Pontotoc, S
Stacy Burrough, Amory, F

Losing the extra 10 is possible

A light workout, pumping iron, a few miles on the treadmill or aerobics are options for staying fit at ICC or losing those unwanted first year ten.

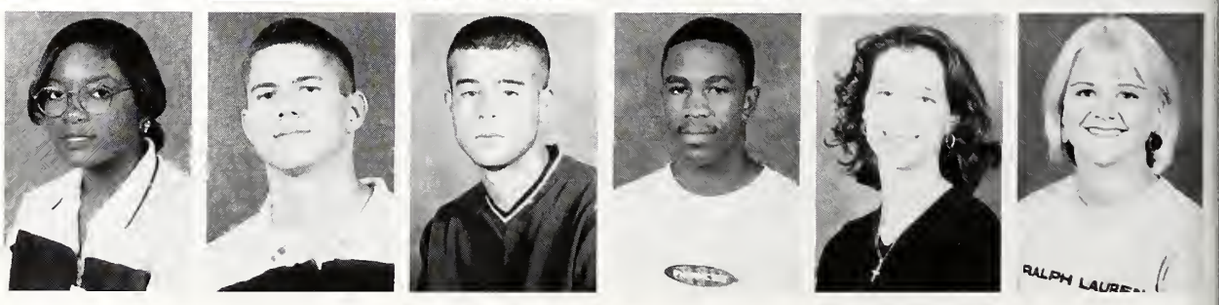
The college operates a fitness center which was opened as a partnership with North Mississippi Health Services last year. The center is located near the walking track and beside the Business Education Annex (formerly the Public Relations Department). There is no charge for using the center.

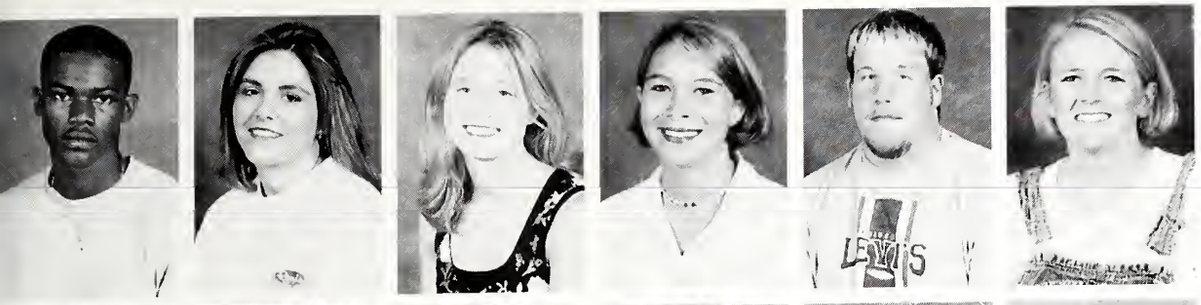
The walking track was built and dedicated along with the new Student Services building on October 1, 1998. The walking track, a partnership with the North Mississippi Health Services Foundation, is located in front of the Business Department.

The one-fifth mile track is lighted and may be used both day and night. Campus security checks on the track as well as the entire campus making the track a safe place to walk. Whether you need to just get away to clear your head or to walk off those excess calories, the track is the place to go.

Kim Burroughs, Amory, S
Charlsie Burt, Houston, F
Denise Burt, Fulton, F
Brian Butler, Dorsey, S
Kari Butler, Saltillo, S
Kirsten Butler, Pontotoc, F

Nichole Butler, Shreveport, LA, S
Brandon Caffy, Mooreville, F
Cody Caldwell, Tupelo, F
James Calmes, Crawford, F
Brittney Calvert, Hamilton, AL, S
Carla Cannon, Bruce, F





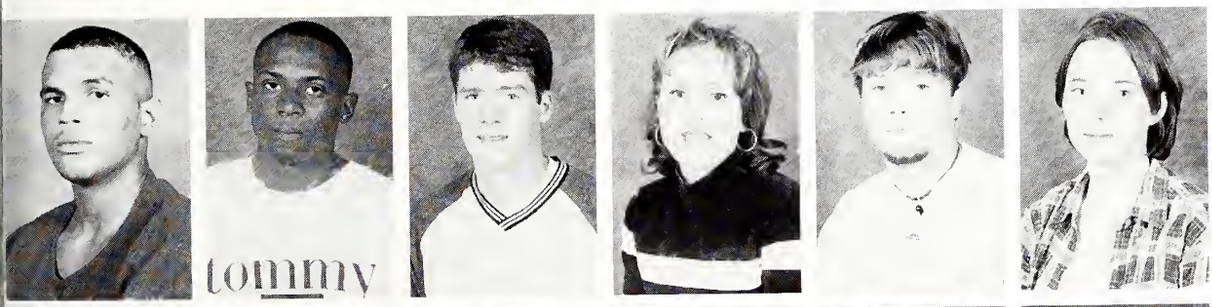
Mark Cannon, Tupelo, F
Stacy Caples, Okolona, S
Summer Card, Fulton, F
Michelle Carey, Tupelo, F
Ryan Carpenter, Tupelo, F
Tracy Carpenter, Smithville, S

Amanda Carr, Thaxton, S
Sherry Carr, Ponototc, F
Nicole Carroll, Smithville, F
Shannon Carroll, Nettleton, S
Debbie M. Carter, Baldwyn, S
Ray Carter, Tupelo, S

Rebekah Carter, Amory, F
Mindy Castle, Smithville, F
Dawn Catchot, Belden, F
Beth Cayson, Tremont, S
Melissa Cayson, Tupelo, S
Steve Chamblee, Houston, F

Losing weight doesn't always have to feel like a task. Why not have fun and get your excercise at the same time? The best way is through intramural activities. ICC offers a variety of intramural activities for commuter students as well as dorm students. The sports are available for males and females. Whether your favorite sport is flag football or table tennis, there is a sport or activity that is right for everyone. No matter if you have the experience or just want to play for fun, it is a good chance to not only get the excercise; but it's also a great way to meet new people.

Lacie Wiygul, Jennifer DeVore, and Kristin Crane join officials in the dedication of the new track.

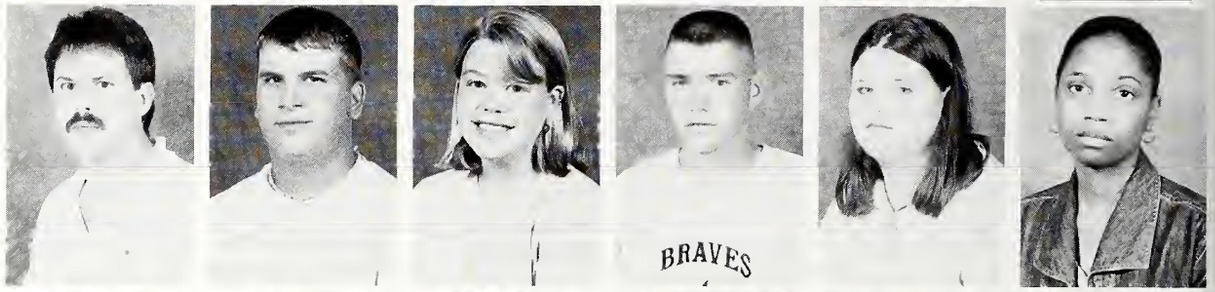


Bryant Chambly, Aberdeen, F
Marcus Chandler, Starkville, F
Nicolas Chauvin, Aberdeen, F
Jovonna Childers, Blue Springs, S
Zack Chennault, Tupelo, F
Leigh Chesnutt, Golden, F

Russell Childs, Big Creek, F
Jessica Chrestman, Shannon, F
Vicki Chrestman, Pontotoc, S
Shonve Chew, Pontotoc, S
Jack Clark, Shannon, S
Laura Clark, Saltillo, S

Michael Clayton, Coppell, TX, F
Amanda Clemmer, Tupelo, F
Phlesha Clemmons, Fulton, F
Brandie Clemons, Tupelo, F
Paul Clifford, Tupelo, S
Melanie Clingan, Fulton, F

Anthony Cocke, Myrtle, F
Grant Cockerham, Columbus, F
Mandi Cody, Tupelo, F
Jeffrey Coker, Smithville, F
Samantha Coker, Smithville, F
Melissa Coleman, Tupelo, F



Robert Coley, Mooreville, F
Beverly Collier, Tupelo, S
Maude Collins, Okolona, F
Shae Collum, Fulton, F
Cindy Collums, Thaxton, S
Amy Comer, Smithville, F

Freshman adjustment is challenge

Growing up, the majority of us always knew that college was in the cards for our future. With this assumption, we chose Itawamba Community College, making this school our home for the next two years of our life.

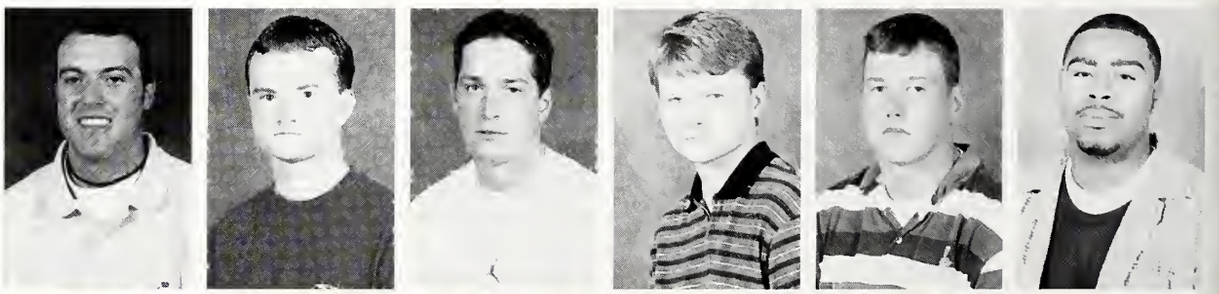
The freshman adjusting period is sometimes difficult, and a lot of students find out they cannot cut it. It is true, college is not for everyone, and it takes a lot of hard work and dedication to make it through the hard times.

It is very common for freshmen to feel homesick and overwhelmed, but once you get over these feelings, the best years of your life will begin.

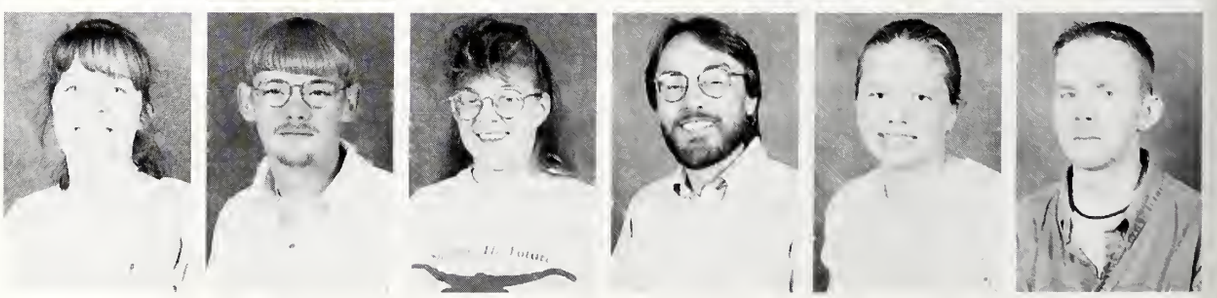
College is not only designed for learning and getting a degree, but it is also designed to build lifelong relationships and also, to help condition us for our future in the "real world."

When having trouble adjusting to college life, it is always best to remember, you are not alone. There are hundreds of other freshmen on campus going through the same problems.

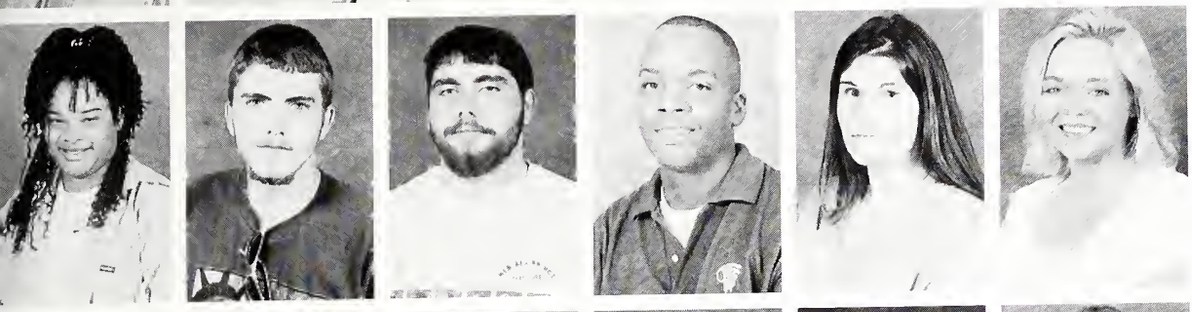
Justin Comer, Fulton, F
James Conn, Nettleton, F
Ben Connelly, Edgartown, MA, F
Kevin Conway, Saltillo, F
Jereamie Cook, Tupelo, F
Roderick Cook, Tupelo, S



Toni Cook, Fulton, S
Darrell Cooper, Nettleton, F
Jennifer Cooper, Nettleton, F
Steven Cooper, Tupelo, S
Kelly Cope, Louisville, F
Eric Coplin, Nettleton, S



Syreeta Corbitt, Calhoun City, S
Amanda Cordell, Tupelo, F
Brooks Corder, So. Pontotoc, F
Anna Beth Cother, Tupelo, S
Chris Cotton, Tupelo, F
Letitia Cotton, Saltillo, F



Sha Cousin, Houston, S
Beau Cox, Nettleton, F
Jerome Cox, Smithville, F
Patrick C. Cox, Columbus, S
Charlie Crawford, Mooreville, S
Audrey Crane, New Albany, F

Jacob Crane, Pontotoc, F
Kristin Crane, Pontotoc, F
Courtney Cray, Saltillo, F
Chris Crenshaw, Tupelo, F
Brian Cresap, Fulton, S
Heidi Crowder, Saltillo, F

They are struggling over the same feelings and thoughts that continually discourage you.

Get out and meet people. Together you can face that freshman adjusting period. Or, go to the Career Center where you can find information to help you know what to expect.

Another suggestion is the Right Start class which provides an orientation to college. At Itawamba Community College, freshmen meet with their advisors at the beginning of the year to learn the basic rules for students and the opportunities that are available.

Give yourself time to get in the swing of things, and you, too, will find out that the college years really are the best years of your life. — *Jessi Marla Parker*

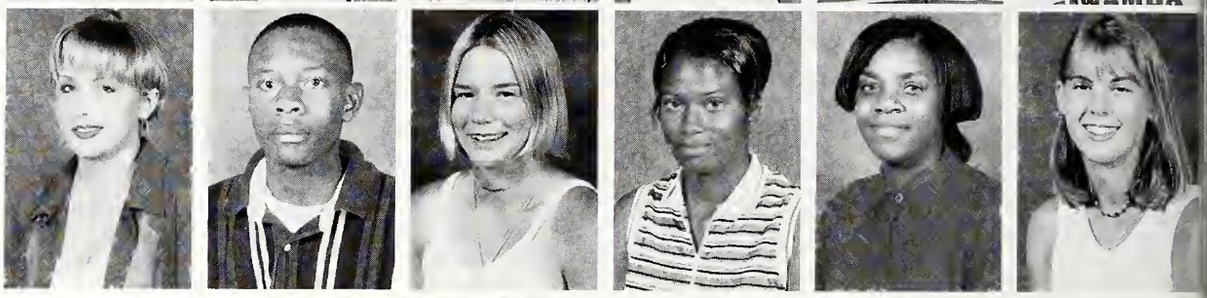
Karen McFerrin conducts a freshman orientation.

Timothy Crowder, Saltillo, F
Ashley Crump, Mooreville, F
Tonya Crump, Verona, F
Banji Cruse, Pontotoc, S
Jason Cruse, Pontotoc, F
Meghann Cruse, Pontotoc, F

Chris Cullin, Tupelo, F
Meghan Culver, Tremont, S
Chakquita Cummings, Tupelo, F
Gena Cummings, Smithville, F
Tesha Cummings, Tupelo, S
Curtis Cunningham, Houston, S

Dustin Curry, Houston, F
Ruby Dancy, Tupelo, F
April Daniel, Aberdeen, F
Charity Daniel, Tupelo, F
Dashmond Daniel, Aberdeen, F
Roderick Daniel, Aberdeen, S

Stacy Daniels, Saltillo, F
Cedric Dankins, Amory, S
Charlene Davis, Mooreville, F
Khorea Davis, Pontotoc, F
Kimberly Davis, Shannon, F
Krissie Davis, Tupelo, F



Laura D. Davis, Shannon, F
Laura E. Davis, Shannon, F
Lance Davis, Elberton, GA, F
Lisa Davis, Verona, S
Misty Davis, Saltillo, S
Tim Davis, Woodland, S

Students fit in with fashion trends

Fashion trends come and go every year at Itawamba Community College. This year, there was everything from females in fisherman hats to guys in cargo pants. There was a wide variety of clothing to choose from this school year. Every person is different and that's where the variety comes into focus.

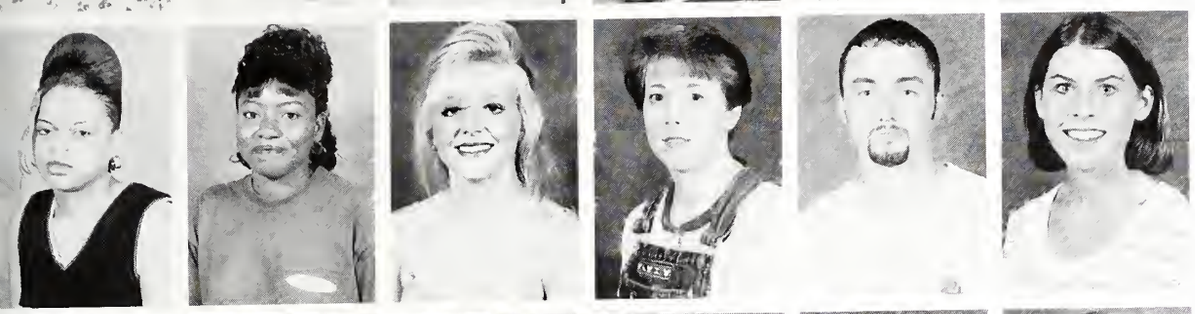
Some of the popular "name brand" clothes this year were clothing from Gap, Express, American Eagle, and Old Navy. Some of the clothing has repeated itself from previous years, for example Reed's tee shirts and boot cut jeans are still extremely popular. The famous black stretch pants and, our all time favorite winter item, leather jackets are still in.

Athletic wear has been growing tremendously. Not only is athletic clothing easy to spot, it is also very comfortable to wear. Nike and Adidas are by far the two most popular name brands of athletic wear, the most expensive. Although most college students feel lost because of the sudden loss of money, they don't realize that the majority of their money is spent for these expensive items. These items may be needless and one can do without them, but everyone should own at least one item.

Wendy Davis, Houston, S
Pam Deason, Nettleton, S
Anna Dendy, Houston, F
Denia Dendy, Houston, S
Russell Dendy, Houston, F
Jennifer DeVore, Belmont, S

Candace Dickerson, Marietta, F
Jason Dickey, Saltillo, F
Stephanie Digby, Fulton, F
Yulanda Diggs, Amory, F
Barbara Dill, Fulton, F
Alek Dillard, Saltillo, F

Devyon Dilling, Pontotoc, F
Cedric Dobbs, Amory, F
Crystal Dobbs, Pontotoc, F
Tasha Dobbs, Aberdeen, S
Leslie Dodds, Pontotoc, S
Tamara Dolby, Saltillo, F

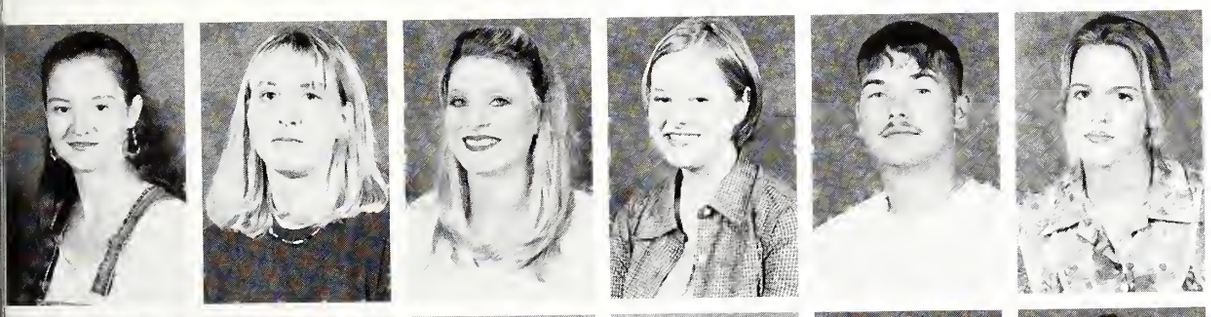


Tangi Donaldson, Okolona, F
Kimberly Doss, Nettleton, F
Jennifer Dotson, Itta Bena, F
Tracy Dove, Hatley, F
Jimmy Dozier, Amory, F
Rebecca Duke, Amory, F

Stephanie J. Duke, Fulton, F
Stacy Dukes, Tupelo, F
Laurence Dulaney, Fulton, S
Shana Dunaway, Saltillo, S
Christy Duncan, Fulton, F
Randy Dunlap, Tupelo, F

The fashion here at ICC varies from person to person. There is a wide range of clothing all over campus. Two people rarely dress the same, because everyone has his/her own taste. Yet, one thing is for certain. No matter who you are or how you dress, the biggest fashion trend that is important to every college student is the need for comfort. *—Denise Williams*

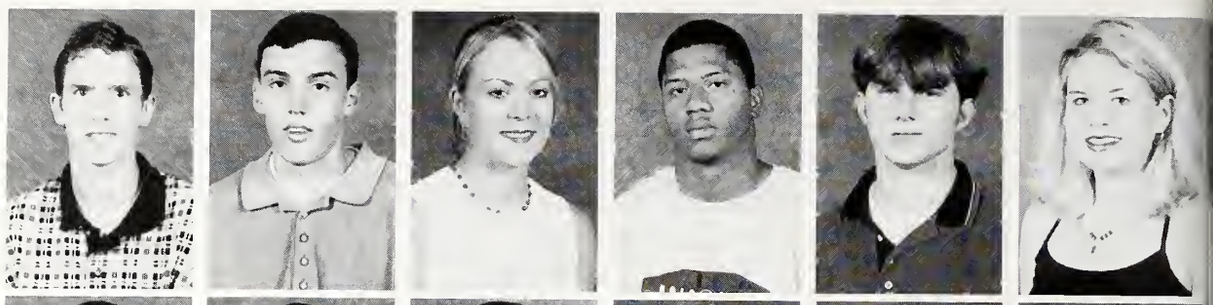
Students show a wide variety of fashions in the Student Union.



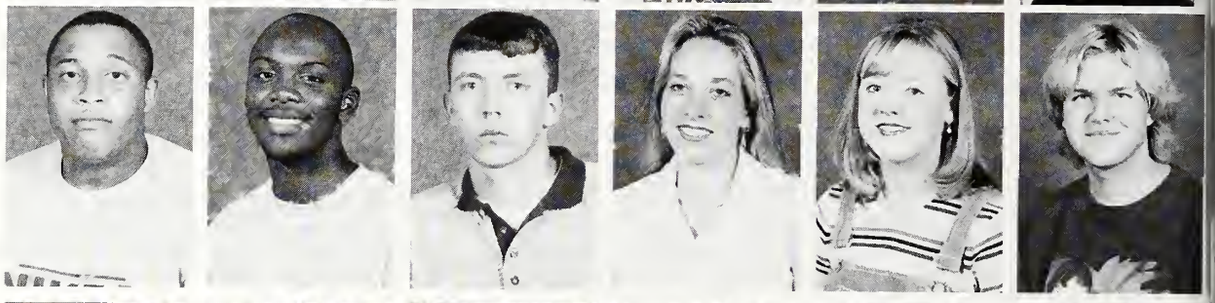
Kimberly Dunn, Baldwyn, S
Sue-Ane Dunnam, Mooreville, F
Melissa Duvall, Sherman, F
Deanna Dye, Mooreville, F
Nick Dye, Tupelo, F
Ashley Dykes, Amory, F

Melody Dykes, Tupelo, S
Kenneth Ealy Jr., Shreveport,LA, F
Robert Easley, Tupelo, F
Tracey Easter, Tupelo, F
Amanda Easterling, Pontotoc, F
Ethan Easterling, Pontotoc, F

Wayne Easterling, Guntown, F
Jesse Eaton, Jr.,Tupelo, F
Laura Eaton, Fulton, F
Charlie Eddie, Okolona, F
Chris Edwards, New Hope, F
Crystal Edwards, Mooreville, F



Loren Edwards, Tupelo, F
Daurice Elliot, Smithville, F
A.J. Ellis, Tupelo, F
Katie Ellis, Saltillo, F
Kimberly Ellis, Saltillo, F
Bruce Ellsworth, Smithville, F



Tracy Embrey, Fulton, F
Ryan Enlow, Fulton, F
Jennifer Ervin, New Albany, S
Sara Escalera, Tupelo, F
Vicki Eskew, Fulton, F
Robin Estes, Mooreville, F

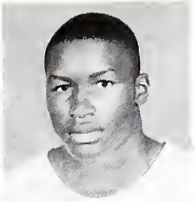
What to do between classes?

If you are one of the few who actually get a break between your classes, other than lunch, consider yourself lucky. Most students at ICC have a full schedule that keeps them running between classes all day long. The only break they get is at activity period, which is still pretty hectic. No matter where you go there is going to be a long line. Activity period for on-the-go students is a time to catch their breath and grab a quick bite to eat to get a fresh boost of energy.

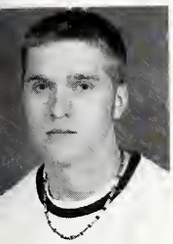
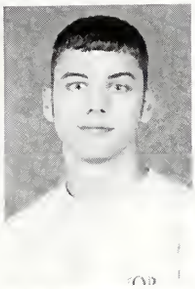
When three students were asked what they do with their free time in between classes, this was their reply. . .

DaShawn Evans, Louin, S
Demetrice Evans,Starkville, S
Angela Ezell, Amory, F
Tameka Ezell, Okolona, F
Tasha Farris, Mantachie, F
Valarie Faulkner, Woodland, F

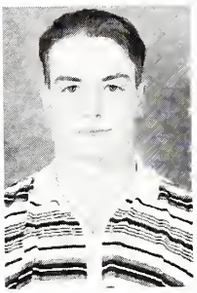
Clint Faust, Saltillo, F
Jody Ferguson, Bruce, S
Cecile Fields, Aberdeen, F
Sherry Fields, Hamilton, S
Tanvia Fields, Nettleton, S
Patricia Files, Fulton, F



Allison Fines, Amory, S
Donna Finley, Pontotoc, S
Rolicia Finley, Pontotoc, F
Yashunta Finley, New Albany, F
Jason Fisher, Memphis, TN, F
April Fleming, Mantachie, S

Jeremy Fletcher, Baton Rouge, LA, F
Cory Flippo, Sulligent, AL, F
Carolyn Floyd, Pontotoc, S
April Ford, Amory, S
Kelly Foreman, New Albany, S
Vergie Foster, Tupelo, F

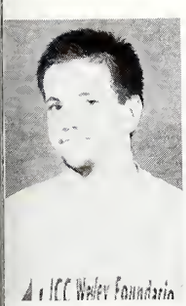
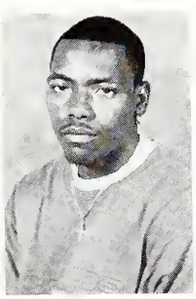


Tabatha Foster, Sherman, S
Amber Francis, Pontotoc, F
Jessica Franks, Pontotoc, F
Karin Franks, Okolona, F
Tyson Franks, Pontotoc, F
Greg Frazier, Fulton, F

"Take a nap."
Tashina Jack

"Do homework."
Bridgette Waddle

"I eat anything I can find, do my laundry, or watch T.V."
Holly Marshall

Richard G. Fredrick, Tremont, F
Craig Freeman, Amory, S
Yolonda Fulghum, Columbus, S
Kelly Fuqua, Pontotoc, F
Wendy Furr, Mooreville, F
Cassandra Gaines, Columbus, F

Patrick Gallop, Aberdeen, S
Chassity Gandy, Starkville, S
Alexis Gangloff, Fulton, S
Amber Gardner, Tupelo, S
Shelly Gardner, Mantachie, F
Chad Garner, Smithville, F

Krystal Garnett, West Point, F
Jennifer Garrett, Aberdeen, F
Paisley Garrett, Tupelo, F
Bobbie Garrison, Randolph, F
Daniel Garrison, Red Bay, AL, F
Adrian Garth, Jr., Aberdeen, F

James Garth, Tupelo, S
Andra D. Gates, Aberdeen, S
Leah Gates, Fulton, F
Peddrick Gathings, Okolona, F
Matt Gazaway, Hatley, F
Alisha Gholston, Fulton, S

Sandra Giamartin, Fulton, F
Justin Gibson, Nettleton, F
Dalila Giddens, Okolona, F
Latashia Gilbert, Tupelo, F
Rashad Gildon, Tupelo, F
Ilana Gillespie, Aberdeen, S

Connecting with friends now easier

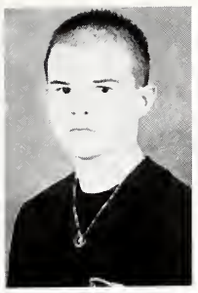
Itawamba Community College has just celebrated its 50th anniversary and through the years ICC has made some great accomplishments. The recent and most exciting one is the new phone system. In the previous years a floor of about twenty-five people shared one phone. This particular phone was placed in the middle of the hall, which made it impossible for anyone to hear the ringing phone. Everyone had a fifteen minute time limit on the phone, however some students multiplied their time to suit their needs.

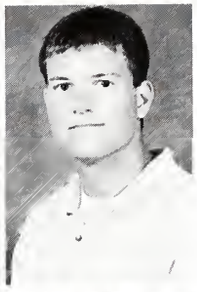
The tying up of the phone lines caused some residents to get extremely upset. After many complaints, a timer was placed on the phone causing the phone to automatically cut off when the fifteen minutes were up. This resulted in more confusion, so the timer was taken off and plans to install a new phone system were in progress.

Like everything else in life a little extra money must be paid to add any type of improvement to the dorm rooms. Of course, from time to time, there are complaints from individuals about the increase of tuition, but it was worth it all.

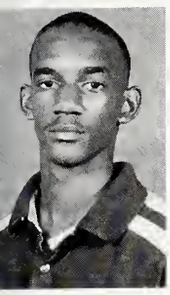
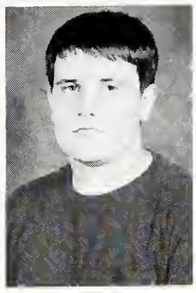
Randa Gillespie, Pontotoc, F
Tawanda Gilleylen, Amory, S
Brent Gilliam, Tupelo, F
George Gilliland, New Albany, F
Ric Gilliland, Jasper, AL, F
Billy Gillis, Bruce, F

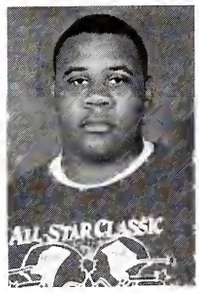
Monshrae Gillon, Amory, S
Philip Ginn, Tupelo, F
Emily Goode, Houston, F
Leslie Goodson, Houston, F
Paul A. Goforth, Tremont, F
Jessica Gordon, Pontotoc, F



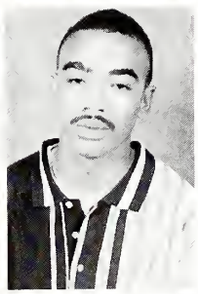
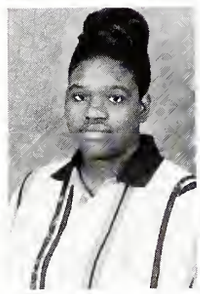


Conway Goree, Shannon, F
Dennis Gosa, Tupelo, F
Adam Graham, Mantachie, F
Katonya Graham, Blue Mountain, S
Lee Graham, Pontotoc, F
Will Graves, Okolona, F



Adrian Gray, New Albany, F
Joseph Gray, Tupelo, S
Jason Green, Mooreville, F
Takeisha Green, Pontotoc, S
Tyrone Green, Shannon, F
Tarase Greenlee, Mooreville, S

Michael Gregory, Starkville, F
Rhonda Gregory, Houston, S
Echols Griffin, III, Columbus, F
Kimberly Griffin, Houston, S
Ellie Griffith, Amory, F
April Griggs, Mooreville, S

Now ICC has one to three phones in each room, which is very convenient. The number of phone lines to each room depends on the number of roommates. This gives everyone time to talk to the person of their choice for how ever long they wish without any problems.

Also, administration, faculty and staff members enjoyed using a new system. Voice mail made it easier for messages to be delivered. *—Lealue Sha Cousin*

Jaime Otts chats away on the phone in her dorm room.

Chasity Griggs, Houston, F
Chris Griggs, Hamilton, F
Ginger Grisham, New Albany, S
Jennifer Grubbs, Shannon, F
Jeremy Grubbs, Pontotoc, F
Jeremy Gullick, Pontotoc, F

A.K. Gunter, Tupelo, F
Heather Gunter, Pontotoc, S
Jason Guntharp, Fulton, F
Kerri Guyton, Amory, S
Sandra Hadaway, Amory, S
Mansoor Haider, Tupelo, F

Keesha Haines, New Albany, F
Amanda Hall, Nettleton, F
Betty Hall, Aberdeen, S
Christy Hall, New Albany, F
Andrea Hallmark, Shannon, F
Glenn Hamby, Booneville, F

Jason Hamilton, Nettleton, F
Jedd Hamilton, Pontotoc, S
Katie Hamilton, Plantersville, S
Janelle Hammond, Mooreville, F
Tiffany Hammond, Fulton, S
Leslie Hamner, Saltillo, F

Derrick Hampton, Fulton, F
Erby Hampton, Amory, S
Nikki Hancock, Houlka, S
Matt Haney, Amory, F
Jennifer Hanna, Smithville, S
Amanda Hannah, Okolona, S

Technology impacts ICC students

Technology has rapidly changed in colleges in the past three decades. Computers and increasingly sophisticated electronic communications have changed the way today's students receive, process, and present information to further their educations. "Technology gives us students more control of our lives and our futures," says one ICC student.

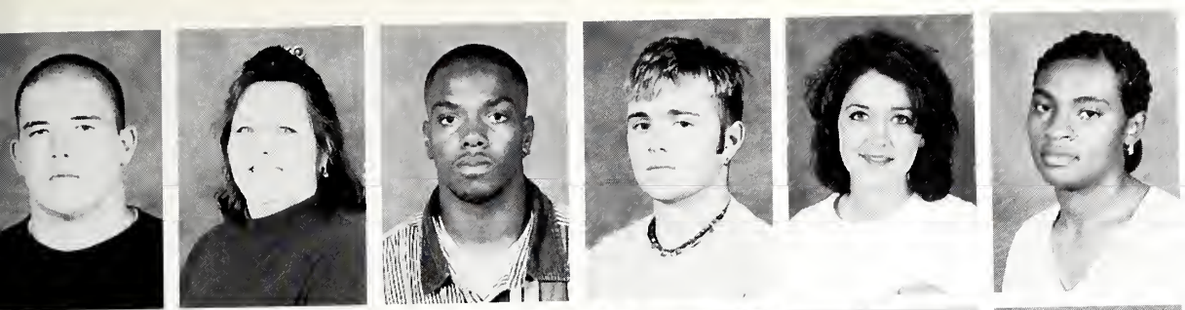
With creative tools such as the World Wide Web, electronic databases, the Internet, and computer networks, students have access to more information than can be imagined.

The role of a college like ICC is to take advantage of this new technology to benefit the teachers and the students. In fact, technology has become such a major part of learning that many universities have established special courses and additional colleges in order to provide for their technological needs.

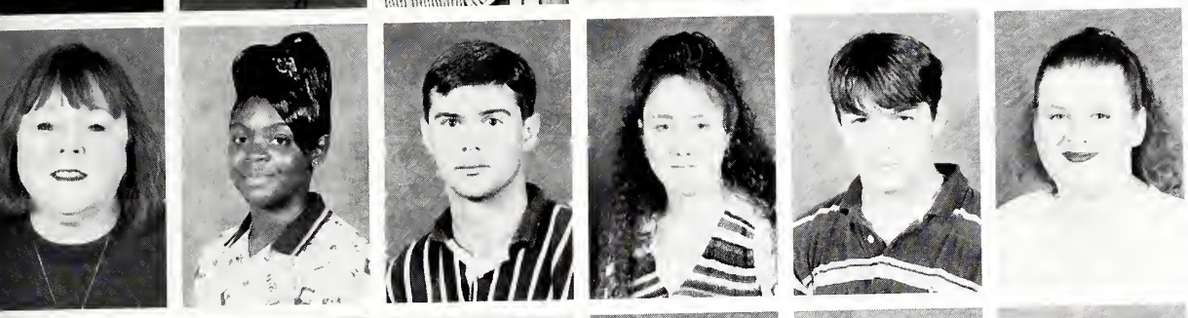
In 1978, Mississippi State University founded the College of Veterinary Medicine to offer a doctor of veterinary medicine degree. The majority of schools and organizations in the world are members of the Partnership for Environmental Technology and Education. This aids us in the knowledge of the harm our rising technology could do to the environment.

John Hanson, Columbus, F
Michelle Harbin, Tupelo, S
Chris Harbor, Tremont, F
Dana Hardin, Bruce, S
Deidra Hardin, Vardaman, F
Karsten Hardy, Tupelo, F

Chris Harlow, Pontotoc, F
Shana Harmon, Memphis, TN, F
Debra Harper, Tupelo, S
Nicole Harper, Smithville, S
Devani Harrelson, Saltillo, F
April Harrington, Aberdeen, S



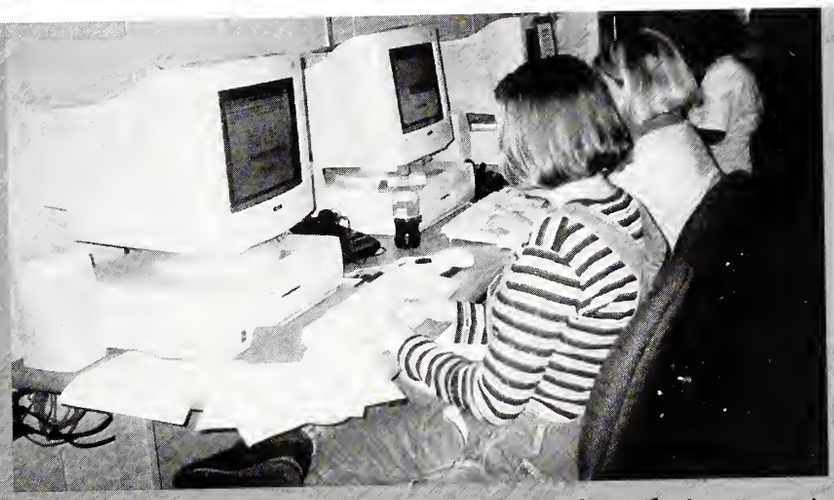
Brad Harris, Pontotoc, F
Cindy Harris, Mantachie, S
Curtis Harris, Hamilton, F
Ryan Harris, Southaven, F
Starla Harris, Pontotoc, S
Toreaka Harris, Prairie, F



Vicki Harris, Tupelo, F
Sylvatrice Hart, Crawford, F
Stephen Hartman, Fulton, F
Kimberly Harvey, Smithville, F
Jason Hatfield, Tupelo, F
Christina Hawkins, Smithville, F

Debra Hawkins, Amory, S
Leigh Anne Hawkins, Tupelo, F
Angela Hayes, Tupelo, F
Ladonna Hayes, Belmont, S
Lucy Hays, Fulton, S
Mary Beth Hays, Shannon, F

It seems as though today, society has reached a new, more advanced level. Without a college education, career choices are slim. Jobs are becoming scarce, but as technology changes, new jobs can be made. One must have an education and training to fill such positions, though. Many people cannot win without the help of college.—*Crystal Parham*



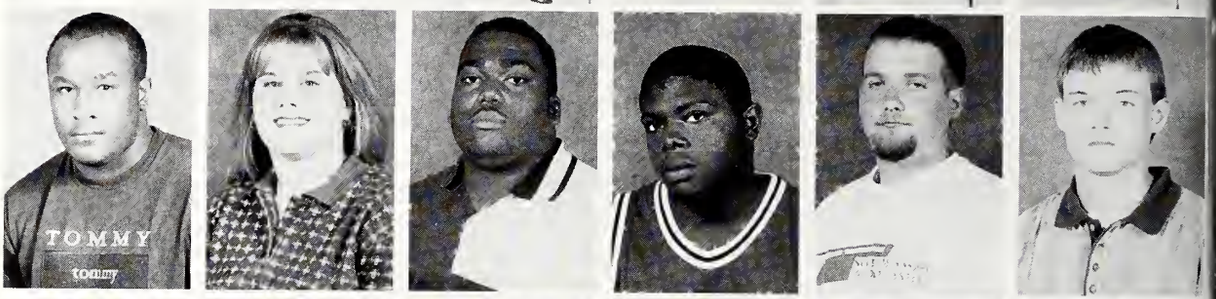
Heather West and Karla Robinson update their computer knowledge at the Tupelo Campus.

Brent Heavener, Tupelo, F
Ed Hebert, Fulton, F
Leah Hendrick, Fairview, F
Tonya Henley, Belmont, F
Jason Henry, Saltillo, S
Kim Henson, Guntown, S

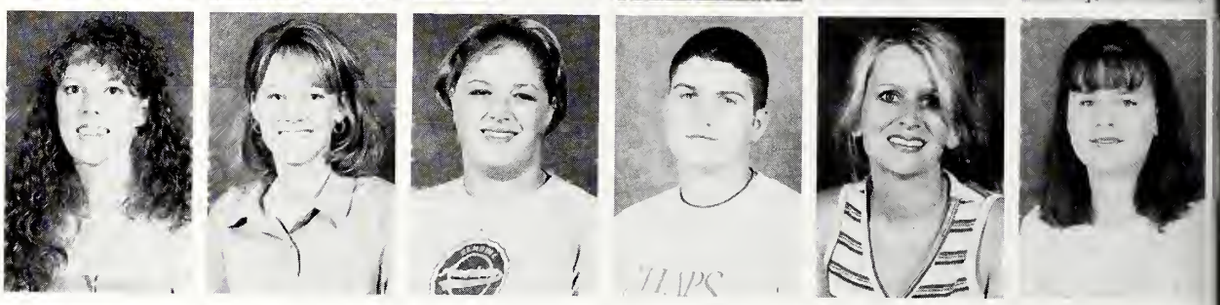
Jim Hester, Saltillo, S
Richey Hester, Mantachie, F
Sadie Hester, Amory, F
April Hicks, Mooreville, F
Brian Hicks, Houston, F
Cathy Hicks, Okolona, F

Catherine High, Tupelo, F
Benita Hill, Shannon, F
Brandon Hill, Houlka, F
Christina Hill, Crawford, F
Crystal Hill, Mooreville, F
Emma Hill, Aberdeen, S

Randy Hill, Columbus, F
Lori Hitt, Blue Springs, S
Brian Hodges, Nettleton, S
Ricko Hodges, Okolona, F
Steven Hodnett, Tupelo, F
Henry Hoing, Mooreville, F



Tommi Holcomb, Fulton, F
Alisha Holder, Fulton, F
Brandi Holder, Fulton, F
Andy Holley, Tremont, S
Heather Holley, Nettleton, S
Heidi Holley, Nettleton, F



Dorms open doors on Tuesday nights

Visitation day is the highlight each week for most students at ICC. It's a benefit that all ICC students can take advantage of. Visitation night takes place on Tuesday nights between 7-10 p.m. It gives dorm students a chance to spend time with other students from other dorms.

Of course with a benefit like this, some rules are required. These rules are made and enforced not as restrictions or limitations, but as a way to keep the rest of the dorm students safe. All ICC students must leave their ICC student cards with the front desk, along with whoever checks them in. If someone wished to have a non-ICC student to visit, there are other regulations that apply.

Non-ICC students are allowed to visit on the third Tuesday of each month. The resident manager must also be notified of who is visiting about two weeks in advance. The visitor must also be at least 18 years of age and have a valid Mississippi driver's license.

All visitors must be out of the dorms by 10 p.m. It seems as though there are a lot of restrictions, but the safety of all students comes first. To most, though, it's worth following a few regulations for their visitation.

Erica Holliday, Aberdeen, S
Rodney Harris, New Hope, F
Jodie Holmes, Mooreville, F
Kelly Holt, Tremont, S
Anna Homan, South Pontotoc, F
Candice Homan, Saltillo, S

Jennifer Hood, Mantachie, F
Jeri Hood, Houston, F
Kelly Hood, Mantachie, F
Kimberly Hood, Mantachie, F
Chris Horton, Mantachie, F
Adam House, Tremont, S

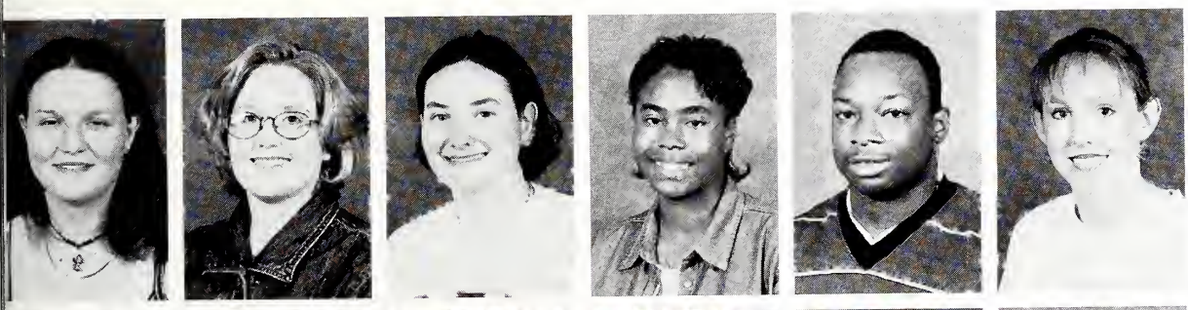
April House, Hamilton, F
Shonda Houser, Houston, S
Earl Houston, So. Pontotoc, S
Demetrica M. Howell, Myrtle, S
Geary Howell, Pontotoc, F
Lashayla Howell, Aberdeen, F

Nicole Howell, Okolona, S
Shuntae Huddleston, Fulton, F
Alissa Hudson, Ecru, S
Shea Hudson, Pontotoc, F
Amanda Hughes, Nettleton, F
Delorise Hulitt, Jackson, S

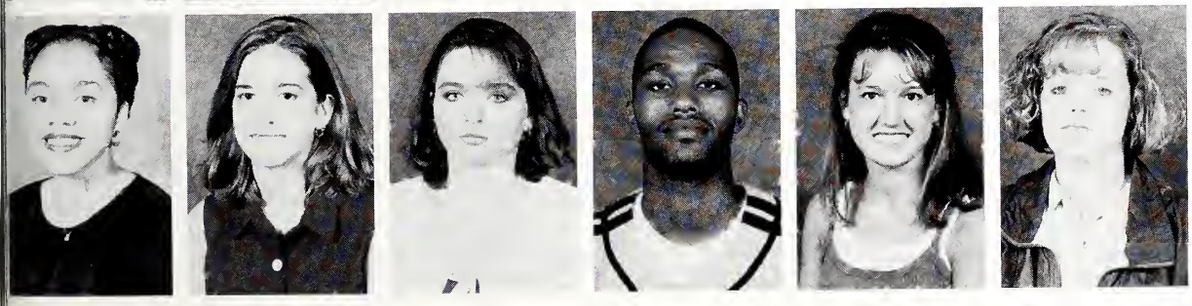
Debra Humphry, Red Bay, AL, F
Ecole Hutton, Columbus, F
Charles Hyde, Aberdeen, F
Natasha Ivory, Shannon, F
Cynthia Ivy, Okolona, S
Lester Ivy, Okolona, F

People like my roommates look forward to their visitation night. They have their normal card games and board games with some of their friends from Pontotoc Hall. It also gives some students a chance to have study groups for those who have tests coming up that week. It gives them a chance to have a place to study without being interrupted or worrying about such things as the noise level like they would if they went to the library. Visitation night is a highly appreciated benefit that comes with living in the dorms. —*Holly Marshall and Kim Henson*

Kim Borroughs, Kim Barnes, and Brandi Crook enjoy an evening with their out-of-town guest.



Angela Immordine, Fulton, F
Marlana Inmon, Pontotoc, F
Amanda Iverson, Tupelo, F
Tomeka Ivory, Aberdeen, F
Cornelius Ivy, Okolona, F
Emily Izard, Fulton, S



Tashina Jack, West Point, F
April Jackson, Fulton, F
Brandi Jackson, Calhoun City, F
Walter Jackson, Bellamy, AL, F
Amber Jaggers, Pontotoc, F
Beth Jaggers, Pontotoc, S

Brandy Jaggers, Belden, S
Julia Jaggers, Tupelo, F
Felisha James, Tupelo, F
Jeanette Jefferson, Houston, F
John Jefferson, West Point, F
Amanda Jenkins, Pontotoc, F

Marsha Jenkins, Hamilton, F
Tawanna Jenkins, Shannon, F
Jennifer Jennings, Calhoun City, F
Tiffany Jennings, Calhoun City, S
Marcus Jernigan, Plantersville, F
Bobby Jett, Pine Bluff, AR, S

Anthony Johnson, Houston, F
Anthony Johnson, Okolona, F
Chad Johnson, Pontotoc, F
Chad Johnson, Mooreville, F
Cynthia Johnson, Belden, F
Edward M. Johnson, Prairie, F

College is worth expense

Throughout high school, most parents tell their children to make good grades so they can go to college. Now that college is a reality, your grades count not only to get you in the college of your choice, but also to help get the scholarships to pay for it.

Numerous college expenses affect all students. Tuition is the highest expense, but it is considerably lower at community colleges than at universities. Since 1980, the average tuition for public colleges has increased 234 percent. These increases are partly due to the growth of technology.

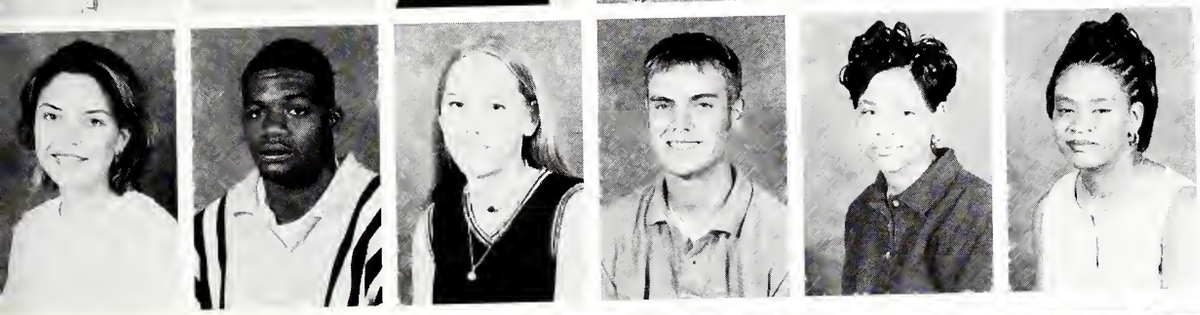
Tuition, unfortunately, does not include the cost of books. At ICC, the average cost of books is approzimately $300. The cost of books depends on the number of classes the students are taking. Used books are also available and are sold at a fraction of the price. For those students who drop a class or at the end of the semester, the Bookstore buys some of the books back for part of the purchase price. Scholarships, grants and student loans can be used to buy books at the Bookstore.

Jessica Johnson, Fulton, F
Julie Johnson, Calhoun City, S
Kenyato Johnson, Crawford, S
Lonna Johnson, Pontotoc, F
Melanie Johnson, Crawford, F
Paula Johnson, Okolona, F

Sheaneter Johnson, Nettleton, S
Sheri Johnson, Starkville, F
Steven Johnson, West Point, F
Talbert Johnson, Crawford, F
Tina Johnson, Tremont, S
Treka Johnson, Pontotoc, F

Zelbert Johnson, Amory, F
Chad Johnston, Tupelo, F
Brian Jones, Coffeeville, S
David Jones, Houston, S
James C. Jones, Fulton, F
Jason Jones, Aberdeen, F

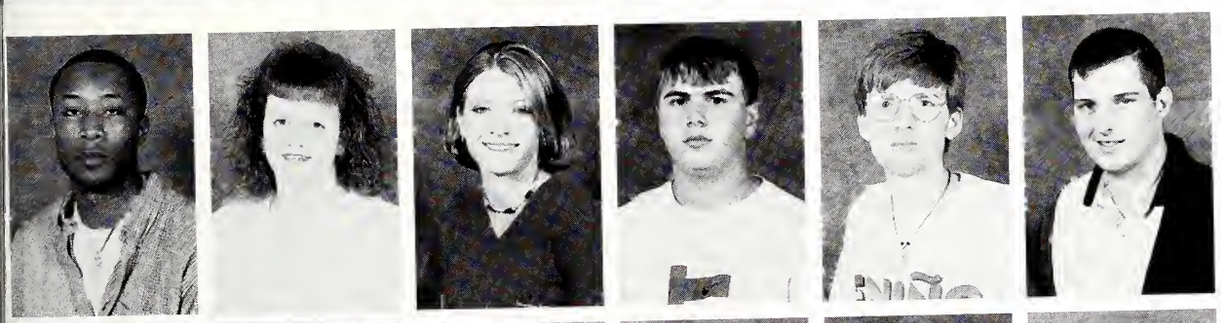
Jayson Jones, Jackson, S
Kelton Jones, Houston, S
Kristin Jones, Tupelo, F
Laura Jones, Golden, S
Melissa Jones, Nettleton, F
Michelle Jones, Houston, F



Ruth Anne Jones, Hickory Flat, S
Shalando Jones, Pontotoc, S
Misty Jordan, Fulton, F
Blake Joyner, Amory, F
Shajunia Judd, Tupelo, S
Carletta Judon, Tupelo, S

Other expenses include dorm rooms for those students who don't wish to commute. A dorm room is about $500 a semester. Dorm students must also buy a meal ticket that can be used at the cafeteria or the Grill. The meal tickets are about $525 a semester. Scholarships, grants, and student loans can be used to pay for these expenses also. Some may think that college is expensive, but the education that students receive is priceless.

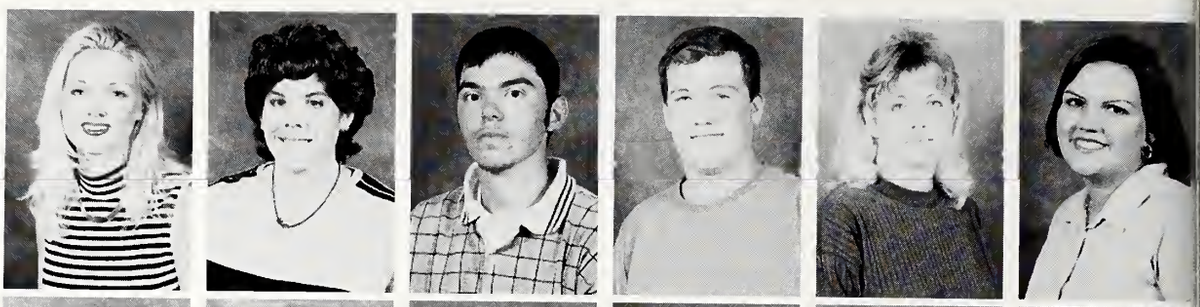
Samantha Lindsey writes a check for books at the Bookstore.



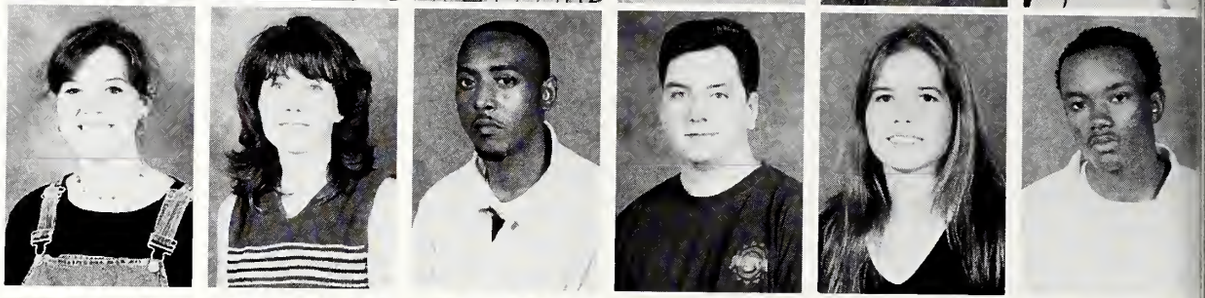
Kerry Keaton, Hamilton, F
Judy Keeton, Belmont, F
Beth Kellum, Amory, F
Barry Kelly, Shannon, F
Michael Kelly, Memphis, TN, F
Chris Kemp, Mantachie, F

Brandy Kendrick, Pontotoc, F
James Kendrick, Tupelo, F
Brooke Kennedy, Amory, F
Samantha Kennedy, Fulton, F
Daryl Kent, Fulton, F
John R. Kent, Iuka, F

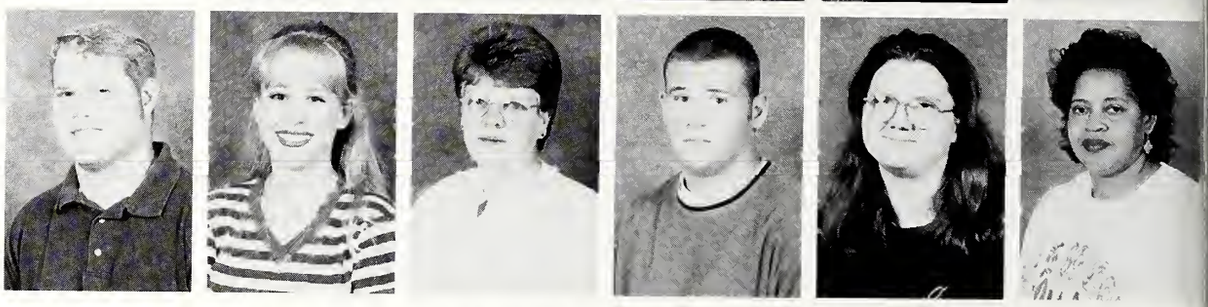
Misty Khima, Amory, F
Anna Kidd, Pontotoc, F
Jeremy Kidd, No. Pontotoc, F
Josh Killough, Blue Springs, F
Sonya Kimble, Nettleton, S
Veronica Kincade, Nettleton, F



Angie King, Tupelo, S
Danielle King, Greenwood Spgs., S
Eric King, Pontotoc, F
Jeff King, Tupelo, F
Kelly King, Saltillo, F
Roy King, Houston, F



Travis Kitchens, Saltillo, F
Amber Knight, Amory, F
Mary Knoble, Tupelo, F
Caleb Knotts, Smithville, F
Jana Knowles, Nettleton, F
Joann Knox, Houlka, F



Balancing social and study time difficult

Every college student feels the pull between social and study time. The students at ICC are no exception. Social time is very important. It is easier to adjust to college life if students meet new people and find new things to do. There are many opportunities for activities that were unavailable at home. Students have to learn to use their time wisely, though. The students are away from home, most for the first time, and wish to explore their new freedom. Yet, they get carried away and don't balance their time effectively.

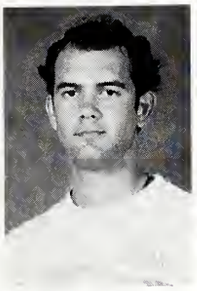
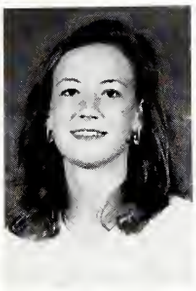
Time still must be allowed for study. It may be hard to study in the dorm with a lot of disturbances around. It is wise to find a place of your own where you can study. If a students do this, they are more likely to take the time to study and will learn how to divide their time wisely between social events and studying.

The main thing to avoid is waiting to study the night before the test. Every student at some time, whether on purpose or by mistake, has to cram all night for a test. After it has happened once, usually students start planning better how to balance their time.

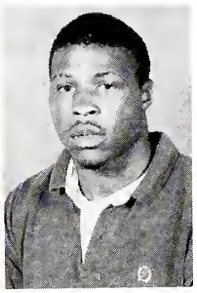
Nathan Kuykendall, Smithville, S
Amber Kyle, Nettleton, F
Misty Lafayette, Amory, F
Kimberly Lagrone, Columbus, F
Janice Lakes, Tupelo, F
Jotham Laporte, Amory, F

Demond Latham, Amory, S
Sara Lauderdale, Shannon, F
Chris Law, Amory, S
David Lay, Amory, F
John Michael Lay, Smithville, F
Preston Leathers, Pontotoc, F

Nickolas LeBlanc, Amory, S
Missy Ledbetter, Houston, S
Christina Lenoir, Aberdeen, S
Michael Leslie, Saltillo, F
Patrina LeSueur, Amory, F
Catrina LeSure, Tupelo, F

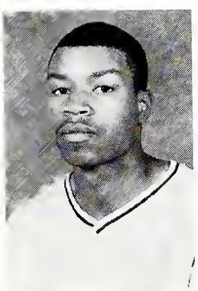
Matt Lewis, Fulton, F
Ben Lindsey, Tupelo, S
Christy Lindsey, Tupelo, F
Kim Lindsey, Fulton, F
Todd Lindsey, Tupelo, F
Isadore Lipscomb, Guntown, S

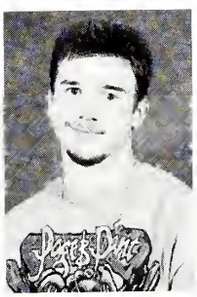


Amanda Little, New Albany, S
Felicia Little, Fulton, S
Heather Lochridge, Hamilton, F
Chris Lockridge, Tupelo, F
Sharon Lockridge, Iuka, S
Tawanna Locus, Shannon, F

Freshmen tend to be the ones who need to find a stable balance between social and study time. At the beginning of the year, they spend most of their time going out and exploring new opportunities they never had while living at home. Sophomores know what to expect from college and have already found a balance that best suits them. Finding a balance between social and study time is not impossible, but it is very necessary for a student's success at college.—*Marilyn Lauderdale*

Band students take time out of their study and social time to practice for the next game.





Chad Logan, Hamilton, AL, S
Chris Long, Tupelo, F
Ginger Long, Saltillo, S
Maury Long, Tupelo, F
Michael Long, Tupelo, F
Terry Long, Hatley, F

Chandra Loving, Shannon, S
Lisha Lowe, Shannon, F
Tyrhondria Lowe, Okolona, F
Sommay Luangphakdy, Tupelo, F
Patsy Lucius, Smithville, F
Jason Lunn, Tupelo, F

Russ Lyle, Tupelo, F
Robbie Lynch, Houston, S
Kevin Mabry, Nettleton, F
Sedrick Mabry, Plantersville, S
Adrian Magee, Key Largo, FL, S
Angel Magers, Nettleton, F

Matt Mahan, Tupelo, F
Zeb Maharrey, Tupelo, S
Doris Makkar, Jackson, F
Candy Malaspina, Tupelo, F
Mellissa Mallory, Tupelo, S
Lacey Malone, Mooreville, F

Daniel Mancill, Tupelo, F
Matt Manley, Columbus, F
Tami Marcy, Tupelo, S
Lori Marion, Houston, F
Tisha Marion, Abbeville, S
Nicole Marks, Tupelo, S

How much time do you spend studying?

Most students don't study nearly as much as they need. In high school, many of the students could breeze through class without having to open a book. Things change.

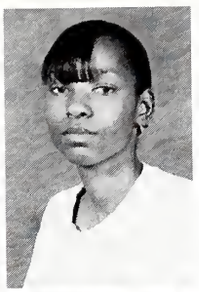
Now that these students are at college, they wish they had listened to their teachers. All of us have heard our teachers say, "You're never going to make it through college if you don't learn how to study." We didn't take their advice when we should have. Now some students wish they did.

Considering the fact that students have to pay for college, they feel it is their responsibility to maintain good grades. To earn those good grades, students have to decide how much of their time they will actually take to study.

When we asked three ICC students how much time they spend studying, this was their reponse. . .

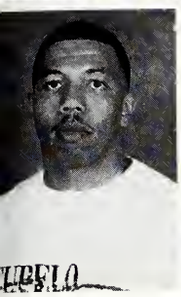
Holly Marshall, Shannon, F
Jerry Marshall, Smithville, F
Darrell Martin, Mooreville, S
DeShanna Martin, Fulton, F
Jeremy Martin, Mooreville, S
Kevin Martin, Aberdeen, F

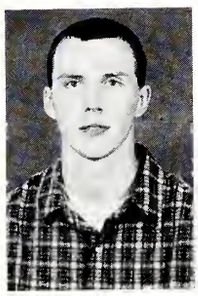
Patricia Martin, Fulton, S
Billy Joe Mask, Shannon, F
Shaunta Mask, Fulton, F
Toby Mask, Pontotoc, F
James Mason, Tupelo, S
Bobby Matthews, Verona, S



Corey Matthews, Tupelo, F
Leigh L. Matthews, Aberdeen, S
Sheila Mattox, Fulton, F
Christi Mauney, Ripley, F
Jeremy Maxey, Pontotoc, F
Noel Maxie, Tupelo, F

Jon Maynard, Tupelo, F
Dianne McAnally, Aberdeen, S
Steven McCarter, Tupelo, S
Amanda McCarthy, Mantachie, S
Christy McCarty, Mantachie, F
Guy McCoy, Tupelo, S

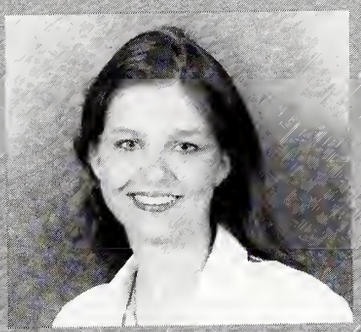




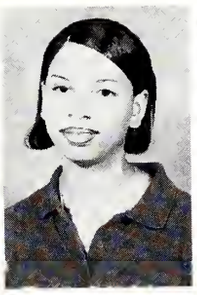
MacDonald McCoy, Corinth, F
Lance McCuller, Nettleton, F
Bradley McDonald, Houlka, F
Ginger McDowell, Belmont, F
Jason McDuffie, Nettleton, F
Shane McEwen, Corinth, F

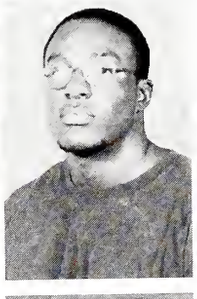
"Two hours a day after dinner."
Sylvatrice Hart

"Not enough!"
Terry Long

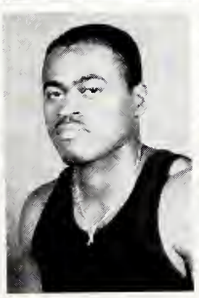


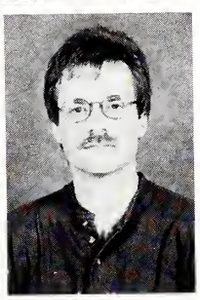
"Whenever I have time."
Denise Williams





Jodie McFerrin, Mantachie, F
Brian McGairty, Columbus, S
Tamara McGee, Baldwyn, F
Jeanetta McGlaun, Saltillo, F
Angela McGuire, Tupelo, S
Jayme McIntosh, Houston, F

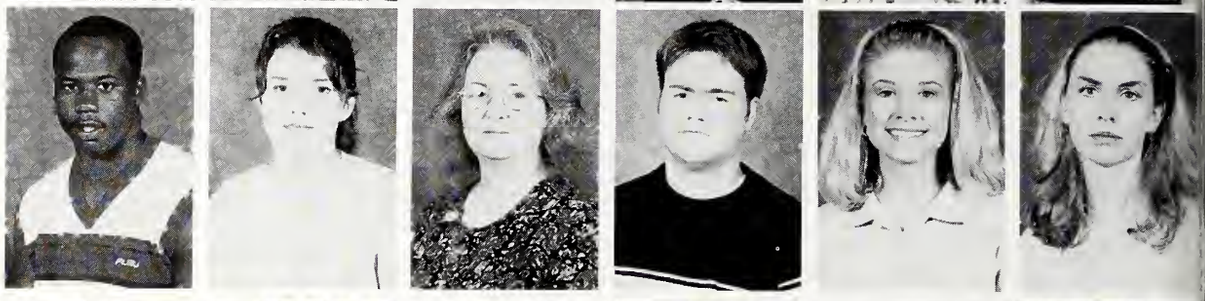




Shanna McMillian, Smithville, S
Billy W. McNairy, Aberdeen, S
Kimmola M. McNairy, Aberdeen, S
James McNeely, Ecru, S
Heather McQuaid, Belmont, F
Lloyd McWilliams, Amory, S

Alicia Medlin, Golden, F
Lynnette Mencl, Tupelo, S
Amy Miles, Fulton, S
Adam Miller, Saltillo, F
Carey Miller, Tremont, F
Edye Miller, Fulton, F

Kenneth Miller, Dorsey, S
Lisa Miller, Tupelo, S
Margaret Miller, Golden, S
Shaun Miller, Tupelo, S
Amanda Mills, Fulton, S
Jacklyn Mills, Hamilton, AL, F



Bellena Milton, Aberdeen, S
Marcus Minga, Shannon, F
Doris Mitchell, Becker, S
Hollie Mitchell, Hatley, F
Jasmin Mitchell, York, AL, F
John Mitchell, Columbus, S

College offers opportunity for new friends

Before we left high school most of our teachers told us that we would find some of our best friends in college. Now that we have entered college we find that statement to be true. Most of us didn't know where we were going when we arrived on campus, but there was someone who took a little extra time to point us in the right direction. And from that day, you remember that particular person. As time goes on you find yourself relying on that person more often, and you become best friends.

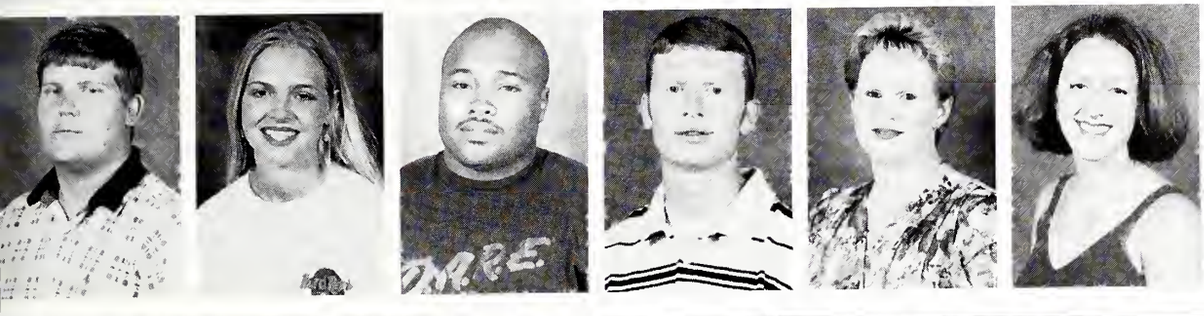
As freshmen, we also notice a lot of different things about our new friends. They are older and wiser, and they also know how to party. Of course, they gossip like friends in high school, but most of the time it's about people we've never seen. These new friends know all the information on all the guys and can tell you who is in and who is not. Somehow guys have unique friendships. They all know each other and can talk about anything. It seems as though they do not meet strangers.

Natalie Mitchell, Houston, F
Michele Mize, Okolona, F
Leslie Mobley, Pontotoc, F
Krista Montgomery, Pontotoc, F
Josh Moody, No. Pontotoc, F
Breanne Moore, Mooreville, S

Cliff Moore, Tupelo, S
Craig Moore, Brilliant, AL, F
Julie Moore, Fulton, F
Markie Moore, Okolona, S
Martha Moore, Baldwyn, S
Mary Moore, Houston, S

Suzy Moore, Fulton, S
Tressie Moore, Shannon, S
Whitney Moore, Fulton, F
Barrett Morgan, Nettleton, F
Brad Morgan, Amory, F
Byron Morgan, Mooreville, F

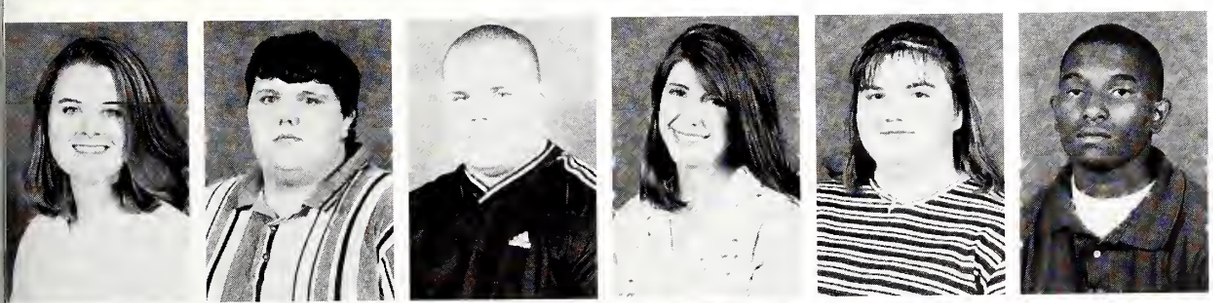
Martha Morgan, Amory, S
Vickie Morgan, Tupelo, S
Brandi Morris, Nettleton, S
James Morris, Pontotoc, S
Michael Morris, Fulton, F
Cheryl Morrison, Tupelo, S



Ryan Morrison, Fayette, AL, S
Victoria Morrison, Pontotoc, F
Lamont Mosely, Nettleton, S
Chris Moses, Shannon, F
Beverly Moss, Pontotoc, F
Melissa Murff, Saltillo, F

Relationships are far more difficult. There is a big gap between what relationships consist of. There is group A, the people who are in love and are waiting to be married. They do not date anyone else and are totally committed to their partner. Then there is group B, those don't want to have a girlfriend or boyfriend or any type of relationship. These people just want to be friends and date occasionally. No one never ever knows what a relationship will lead to. We should always stay focused and remember the reason why we are in school.—*Gidget Riley*

Janice Moody, Anna Kidd, and Kristen Butler take the time to share a "friendly" moment to pose for a picture.

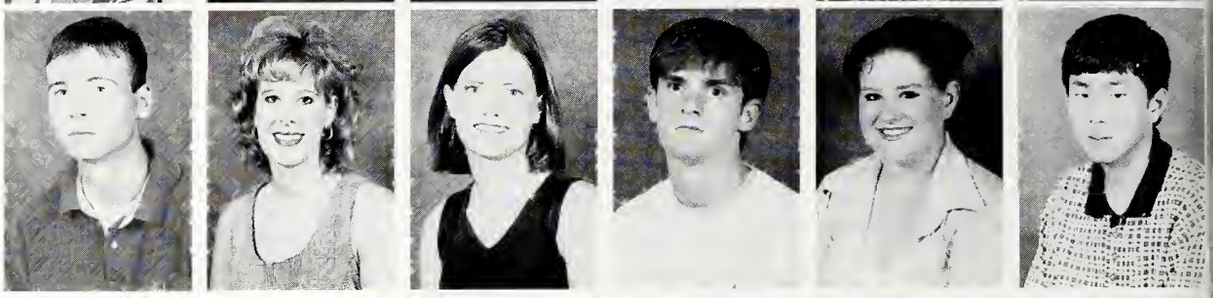


Christal Murphy, Louisville, S
David Murphy, Smithville, F
Joshua Murphy, Amory, F
Ginger Murray, Hamilton, AL, F
Jeannie Myers, Houston, F
Cory Nails, Smithville, F

Sherry Nance, Pontotoc, S
Randall Naramore, Amory, F
Michelle Neely, Marietta, S
Deatra Nelson, Pontotoc, S
Matthew Newman, Aberdeen, F
Gregory Newsom, Memphis, TN, F

Meredith Newton, Guntown, S
Lee Nickels, Columbus, F
Brandi Nix, Pontotoc, F
April Norman, Houlka, F
J.D. Norman, Houlka, F
Stacy North, Tremont, F

Dewayne Northington, Hatley, F
Cateena Nowlin, New Albany, F
Danielle Nunley, Iuka, F
Jack Nunley, Tupelo, F
Jessica Nunley, Mooreville, F
David O, Saltillo, F



Thomas Oakes, Aberdeen, S
Selina Oaks, Mooreville, S
Shaun O'Fallon, Amory, F
Scott Oliver, Saltillo, F
Micheal O'Neal, Tupelo, F
Latisia Osborn, Tupelo, F

College offers new experiences

Entering college brought many changes for students here at ICC. Many freshmen began to experience more freedom in school as well as at home.

This newly found freedom was accompanied by added responsibilities and pressures.

For many students, the demands of their classes brought added stress. However, some students were unable to deal with their stress-related problems. College also provided new time-consuming activities.

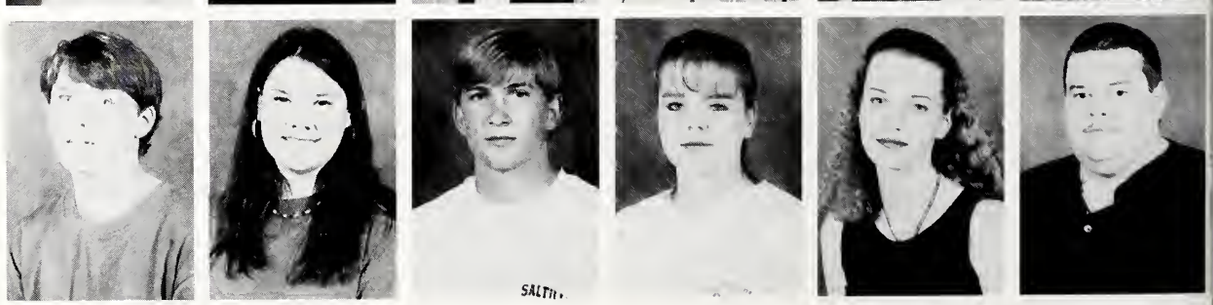
Some students believed that these new experiences were beneficial. These students were also willing to adjust to these changes.

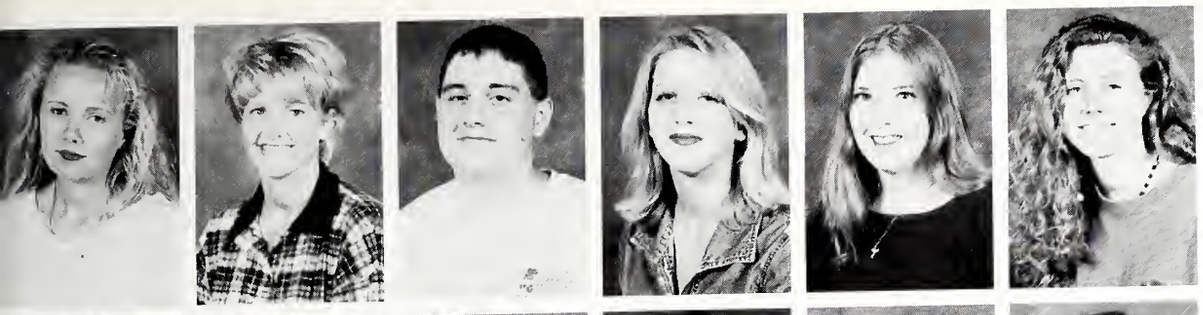
Having to adjust to a new school with all of its changes put most freshmen into a category of their own.

On the other hand, sophomores adapted to the changes a little differently, due to the higher expectations and more difficult classes. Many sophomores are

Katie Osbirn, Fulton, F
Jody Oswalt, Saltillo, F
Adrian Outlaw, Tupelo, S
Trannie Owen, Amory, F
Allison Owens, Pontotoc, S
Tramaine Owens, Tupelo, F

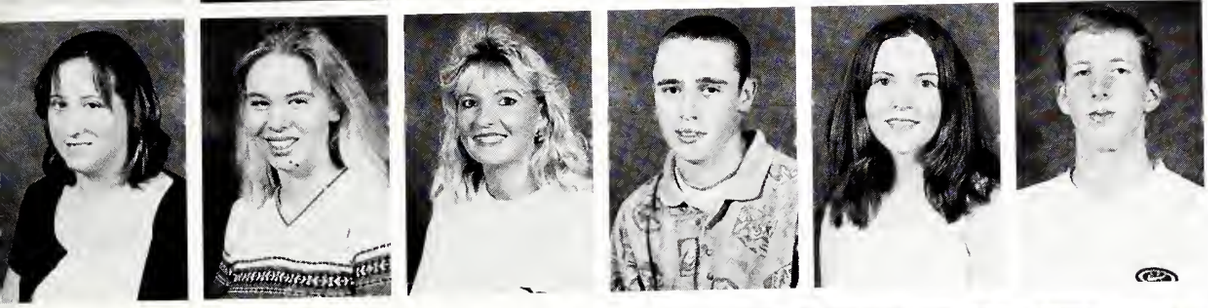
Chris Ozbirn, Fulton, F
Stefanie Pace, Tupelo, F
David Palmer, Saltillo, S
Heather Palmer, Saltillo, S
Jessica Palmer, Fulton, F
Jimmy Palmer, Fulton, S





Ginger Pannell, Tupelo, S
Robbin Pannell, Pontotoc, S
Nick Pappas, Amory, F
Amy Parham, Houston, F
Crystal Parham, Mantachie, F
Heather Parham, Amory, S

Kylie Parham, Hatley, F
Chris Park, Pontotoc, S
Amy Parker, Aberdeen, F
Angela Parker, Tupelo, F
Crystal Parker, Pontotoc, F
Jessi Parker, Bruce, F

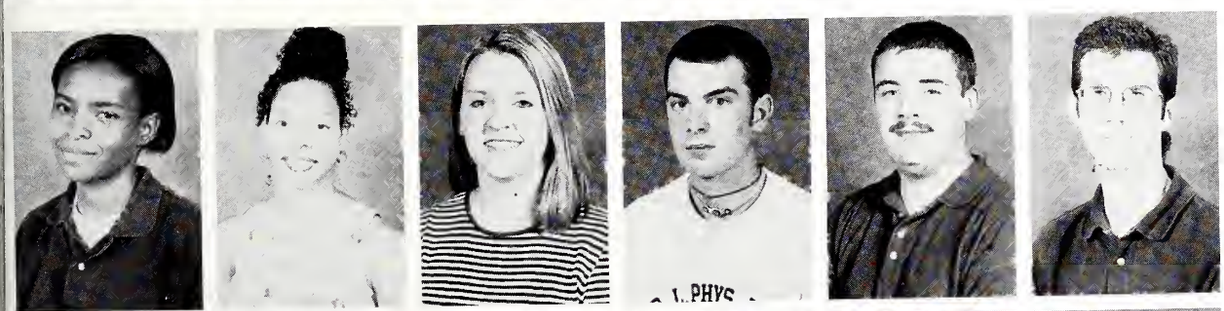


Jessica Parker, Calhoun City, F
Misty Parker, Red Bay, AL, F
Sandy Parker, Nettleton, F
Jason Parks, Houston, F
Lindsey Parrish, Mantachie, F
Chad Partridge, Columbus, F

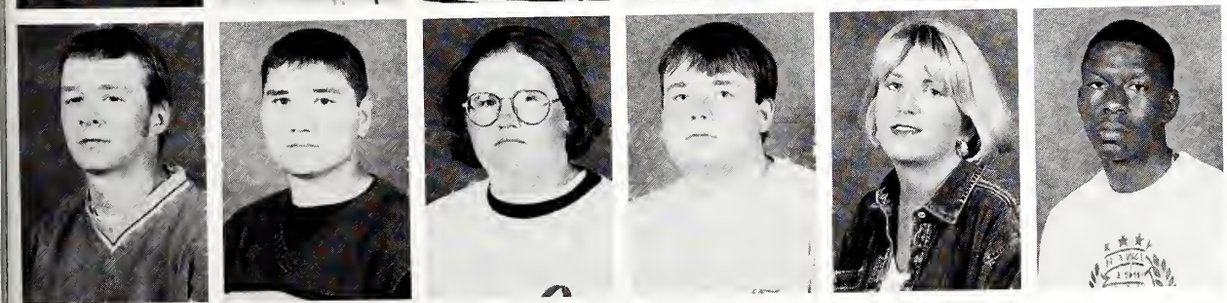
accustomed to hardwork and time management.

Although many people hate the word change, change is good. Changes aren't as bad as they seem. They seem to give us a break from our everyday activities. We need change to help us escape from the boredom of everyday life. —*Tesha Cummings*

These students cheer on the football team during the pep rally held at activity period.



Shantika Pascheall, Nettleton, F
Brandie Pate, Ripley, F
Merrie Pate, Fulton, F
Brandon Patterson, Pontotoc, F
Chris Patterson, Nettleton, F
Daniel W. Patterson, Fulton, F

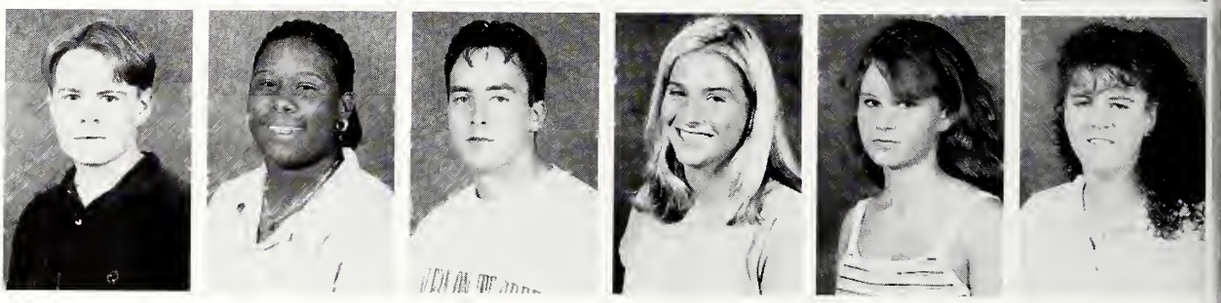


Jared Patterson, Tupelo, F
Jon Patterson, Smithville, F
Louiania Patterson, Tupelo, F
Shawn Patterson, Pontotoc, F
Michelle Patton, Mooreville, F
Marko Payne, Aberdeen, F

Melissa Payne, Tupelo, F
Vickie Payne, Nettleton, S
Annie Pearson, Hatley, F
Karla Pearson, Tupelo, F
William Pearson, Smithville, F
Marie Peel, Houston, S

Marcia Pegues, Tupelo, F
Nic Penny, Tupelo, S
Christopher Pennington, Tupelo, F
Kelli Pepper, Houston, F
Steven Perkins, Columbus, F
Christopher A. Perry, New Hope, F

Eric Perry, Fulton, F
Nina Perry, Ripley, F
Troy Peters, Tupelo, F
Lesley Petersen, Tupelo, F
Stephanie Petroskey, Saltillo, F
Andrea Pettus, Aberdeen, S



Getting to class not always easy

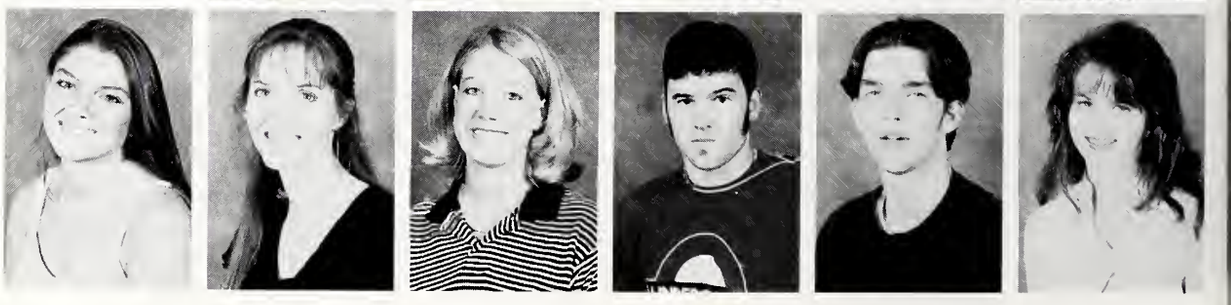
It's 7:50 in the morning and you should have been out of bed an hour ago. You still have time to rush to that 8 o'clock class. But wait, you forgot to iron those jeans last night. So now what will you wear? Who has the time to care! Just throw on something and go. So you misplaced the books you studied from the night before. They must be on the floor. Okay I have everything together and I have four minutes left. Now where did I leave my room key?

All of the students at ICC have had days like these. No matter how much you tried you just couldn't seem to get things on the right track. Despite your desperate attempts, you just couldn't seem to make it to class on time. You felt like you were the only person in the world that was late for class, but in fact it happens to the best of us.

Many of us have had countless experiences being

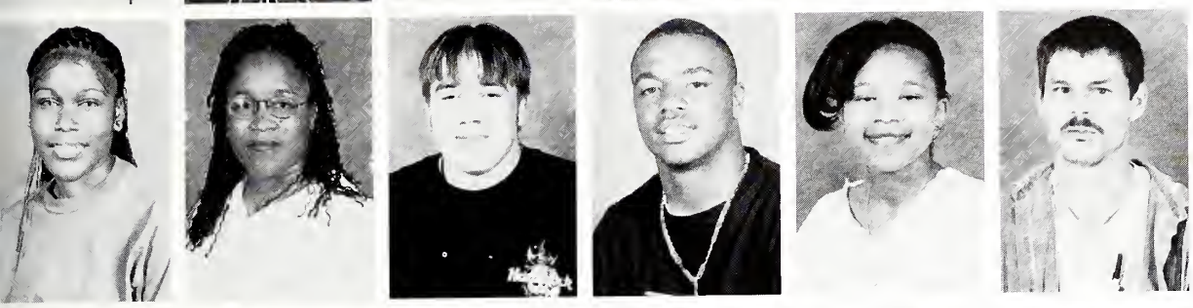
Amanda Phillips, Smithville, S
Bryant Phillips, Fulton, S
Donavon Phillips, Rolling Fork, F
Jennifer Pierce, Amory, F
John Pierce, Oxford, S
Scott Pierce, Fulton, F

Amanda Pinkerton, Amory, F
Samantha Pitts, Fulton, F
Stephanie Pitts, Pontotoc, S
Joshua Plunkett, Nettleton, F
Joey Pomeroy, Fulton, S
Lana Poole, Tremont, S



Rose Poppelreiter, Saltillo, F
Ed Porter, Jackson, S
Michael Posey, Baton Rouge, LA, S
Rob Poston, Saltillo, F
Adam Potts, Saltillo, F
Paige Pounds, Houston, S

Tanya Pounds, Shannon, F
Casey Powell, Columbus, F
Byron Pratt, New Albany, F
Camille N. Presley, Mooreville, F
Marcus Presley, Tupelo, S
Melanie Pridmore, Columbus, F



Joanne Prude, Fulton, S
Lawanda Prude-Green, Fulton, S
Michael Prust, Tupelo, F
Cornelius Pulliam, Okolona, F
Brenda Pulphus, Amory, F
Joey Purdee, Amory, F

ırdy for a class. Whether you got up late, or you re just having one of those days, we have all been ırdy.

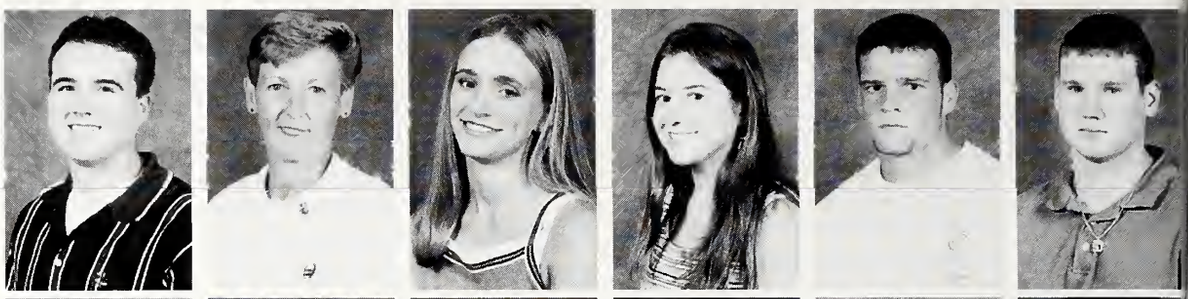
A word of advice for anyone at ICC, always repare yourself for the worst. Make sure that your lothes are ready for the next day and all books are ept in their proper place. And remember that hen you hear the alarm the first time, wake up, ecause as the saying goes, "If you snooze you ose!"

Stephen Traylor relaxes between classes.

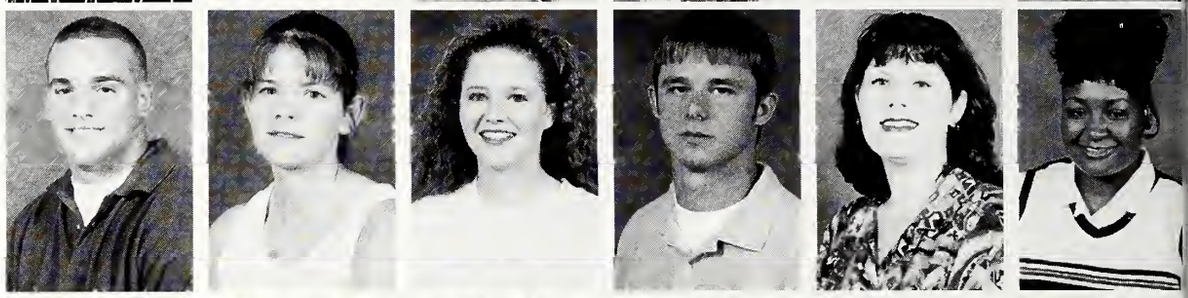
Candice Putman, Grenada, F
Brian Quartaro, Fulton, F
Natasha Rachel, Amory, F
Benjamin Rackley, Pontotoc, F
Rhonda Raditz, Fulton, F
Kevin Raines, Pontotoc, F

Amanda Ramage, Vardaman, F
Orlando Randle, Aberdeen, F
Chad Rankin, Fulton, F
Lynn Raper, Shannon, F
Jessica Ray, Shannon, F
Melanie Ray, Mantachie, F

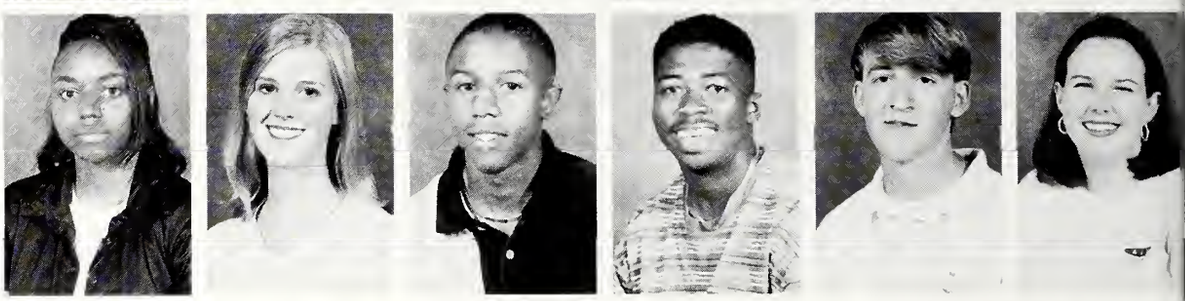
Deric Rea, Hamilton, F
Joyce Rea, Amory, F
Stephine Rea, Okolona, F
Lindsey Reed, Tupelo, F
Wesley Reedy, Fulton, S
Dustin Reese, Fulton, F



Josh Reese, Mantachie, F
Samantha Reich, Shannon, F
Amberly Reynolds, Mantachie, F
Eric Reynolds, Saltillo, F
Stephanie Rhodes, Ashland, S
Deanna Richardson, Houston, F



Miketra Richardson, Okolona, F
Melissa Richardson, Tupelo, F
Antonio Riddle, Abrdeen, F
Brian Riddle, Aberdeen, F
Brad Ridgway, Tupelo, F
Cassie Riles, Tupelo, S



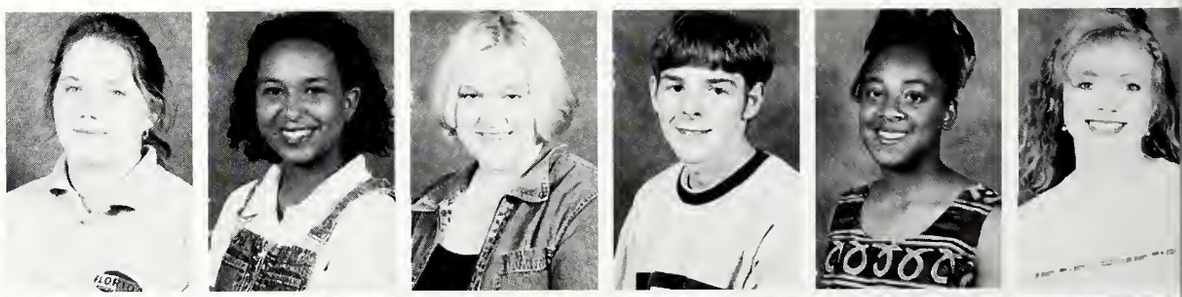
Mid -Terms cause super stress

Stress is a major problem for many college students. We all know that when mid-terms come, stress is following. The biggest worries of most college students is failing or forgetting the mid-term material. Organization is the key to preparation. For college students it's hard to find time to organize test material and study information we already have. Most sophomores agree that mid-terms take time from their social lives. The good thing about ICC is that the college offers tutoring and late night cram sessions in the Student Union.

Also, the study sessions are lifesavers on the day of the big test. When mid-terms roll around you see a lot of "study buddy" sessions in the library. During mid-terms, the library is by far the most popular place on campus, and coffee is always one of the best selling items in all the grocery stores. Most students can agree that many cups of coffee and anything with sugar can keep you studying and awake through the night.

The key idea to studying for mid-terms is to always no matter what is going on in your life, stay focused and

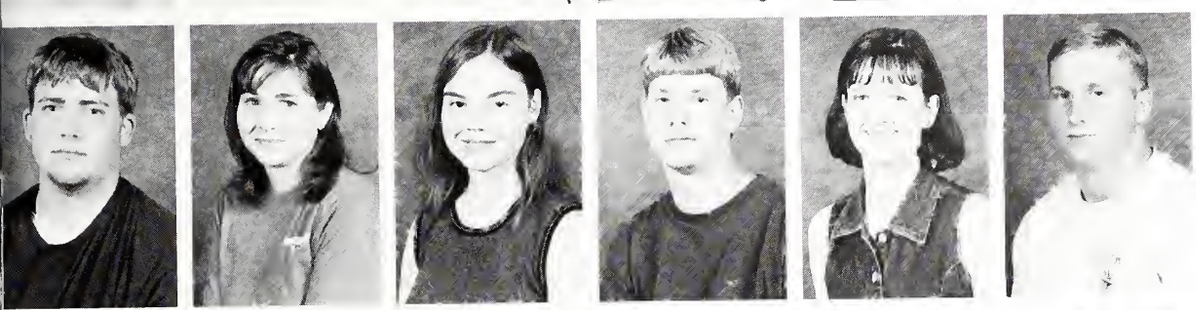
Beth Riley, Sherman, F
Gidget Riley, Fulton, F
Margie Riley, Fulton, S
Michael Ritchie, So. Pontotoc, F
Tiffany Roberson, Pontotoc, F
Camille Roberts, Mooreville, S



Dana Roberts, Houlka, S
Jennifer Roberts, Mantachie, F
Jay Robertson, Tupelo, F
Keithdric Robertson, Memphis, F
Keena Robins, Baldwyn, F
Amanda Robinson, Tupelo, F

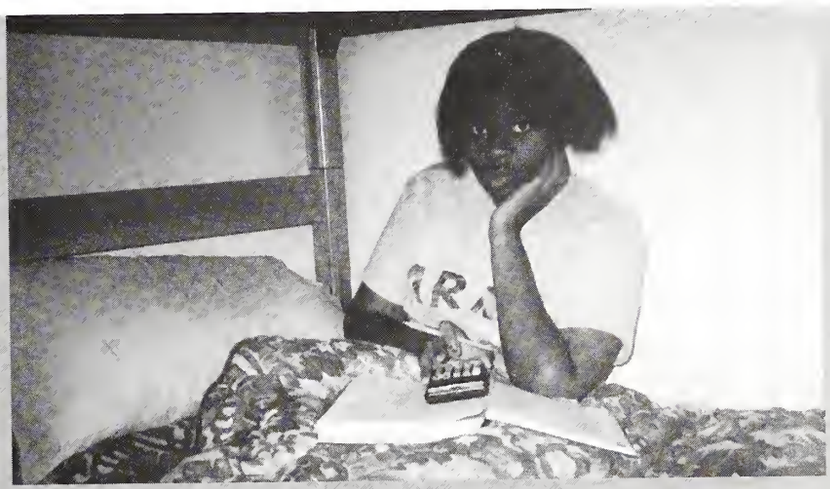
Brian Robinson, Hatley, F
Donna Robinson, Hamilton, AL, F
Jeanie Robinson, Blue Springs, F
Jonathan Robinson, Tremont, F
Karla Robinson, Fulton, S
Lue Robinson, Sturgis, F

Tavis Robinson, Crawford, F
Daniel Roebuck, Pontotoc, F
Angela Rogers, Calhoun City, S
Christie Rogers, Shannon, F
Christy Rollins, Saltillo, F
Julie Rollins, Pontotoc, F



Todd Roof, Tupelo, F
Jennifer Rooker, Okolona, S
Kelly Row, Tupelo, F
Paul Rowe, So. Pontotoc, F
Nicci Roye, Smithville, F
Ryan Ruley, Edgartown, MA, F

constantly organize. Even though college is filled with stressful activities, it's one of those things that we all must go through and endure. ICC students know how it feels to deal with stress, but later in life they'll look back and understand why there was so much to learn and so little time. The only way to successfully complete mid-terms is to study, study, study!!!—*Denise Williams*

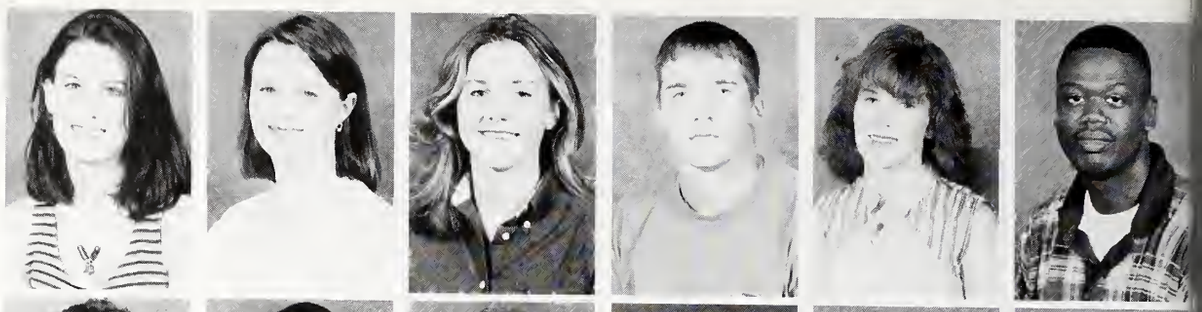


Natalie Mitchell is busy studying for an algebra test.

Josh Rupert, Tupelo, F
Jennifer Russell, Hatley, F
Melvin Ruth, Houston, F
Tony Rutledge, Tupelo, S
Byron Salters, Blue Springs, F
Nieshay Salters, Tupelo, F

Kim Sandefer, Tupelo, S
Bruce R. Sanders, Tupelo, S
Elizabeth Sanders, Amory, F
Lauren Sanderson, Columbus, F
Bo Sandlin, Saltillo, F
Robby Sandlin, Saltillo, F

Georgia Santagata, Tupelo, S
Melissa Sappington, N. Pontotoc, S
Laura Saylors, Smithville, F
Patrick Schoolar, Hatley, F
Tammy Shrock, Aberdeen, F
Darain Scott, Tupelo, S



Matt Scott, Fulton, F
Misty Scott, Shannon, F
Nicole Scott, Tupelo, F
Kristin Scruggs, Nettleton, F
Shawna Scruggs, Saltillo, F
Emily Seales, Smithville, F

Chris Seals, Okolona, F
Latesha Seals, Nettleton, F
James See, Wauchula, FL, F
Larisa Senter, Tupelo, F
Philip Senter, Fulton, F
Jonathan Shackelford, Tupelo, S

Students give the gift of life

Whether it be in a doctor's office, or a dentist's office, or even in our very own Student Union, no one likes needles. When the nurse or doctor moves toward us, we already know that they are out for blood.

Chairs and machines have been set up — they are getting ready to take it all. Once we see the fruit punch and the faint looks from the others, fear begins to grip our hearts and run through our veins. Our histories are checked, bodies analyzed and our blood type is noted. Then comes the needle.

The moment has arrived. We close our eyes because that the only way we can go through the pain. The needle pricks our skin. We gasp for air, and then it's all over.

But no matter how much pain we have to endure, we know that this is for a good cause. It is a good feeling to know that we can give of ourselves, not only with our money, but also part of our bodies. We are giving what we have to help someone else — ours is

Rashad Shannon, Plantersville, S
Sanrick Shannon, Shannon, F
David Sharp, Tupelo, F
Cherith Sheffield, Tupelo, S
Rebekah Sheffield, Tupelo, F
Melissa Sheperd, Lanett, AL, S

Reneetra Shinault, Baldwyn, S
Katrina Shook, Mooreville, F
Lesley Shotts, Hamilton, AL, F
Antwun Shumpert, Nettleton, S
Tinisha Shumpert, Fulton, F
Andrew Shurden, Tupelo, F

Noreka Siddell, New Albany, F
Chad Simmons, No. Pontotoc, F
Heather Simmons, Pontotoc, S
Steven Sims, Houston, F
Jamie Lynn Sisk, Grenada, F
Lori Sizemore, Smithville, F

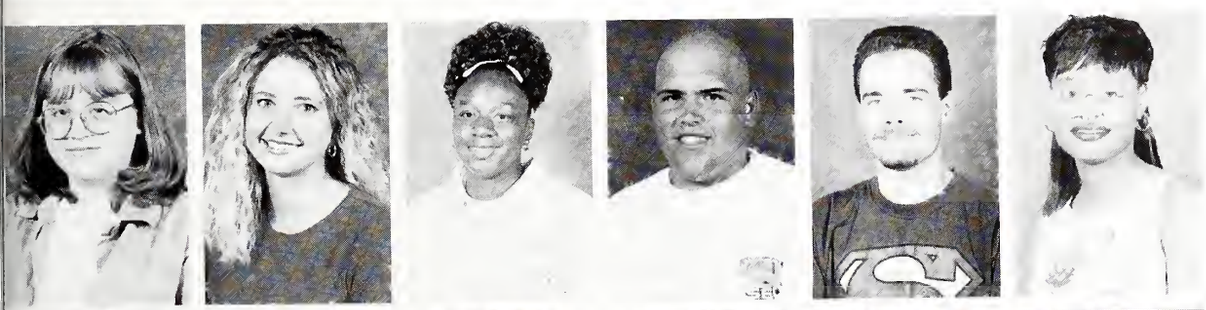
Benson Skelton, Corinth, S
Taffeny Skinner, Tupelo, S
Erika Skirvin, Tupelo, F
Amanda Skoretz, Tupelo, F
Gene Smiley, Pontotoc, F
Alonna Smith, Hamilton, F

Amanda Smith, Grenada, F
Angie Smith, Shannon, F
Brenda Smith, Tupelo, S
Courtney Smith, Tupelo, F
Hannah Smith, Aberdeen, S
Jody Smith, Amory, S

the gift of life.

Although giving blood is not one of the most popular things to do, we should always remember others in their fight for life. Giving blood is one of the easiest things to do, and it won't cost you anything. So, consider giving blood in the next drive sponsored by Delta Epsilon Chi. You may save someone else's life by giving a small part of your own.

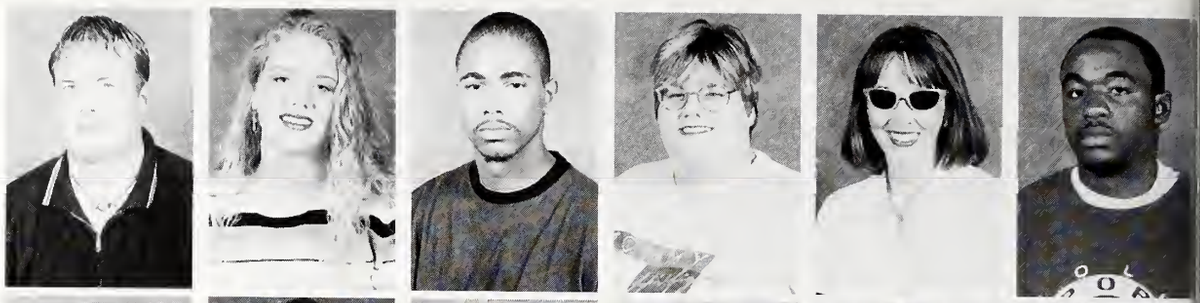
Jackie Cook has her blood taken during the blood drive in the Student Union.



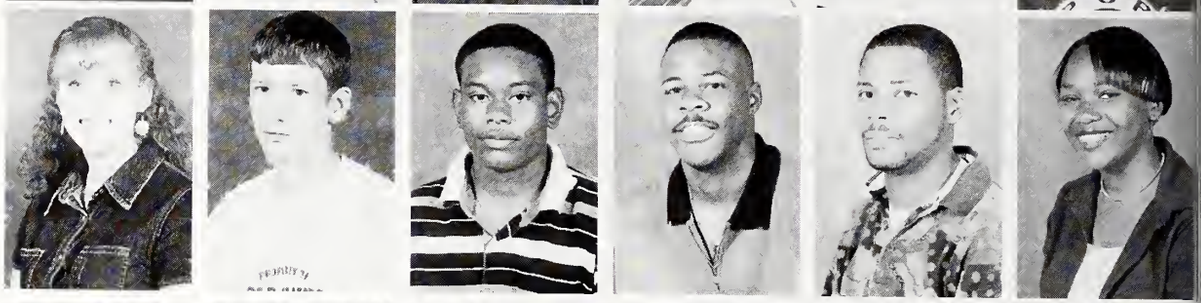
Kristina Smith, Plantersville, F
Meg Smith, Tupelo, F
Nicole Smith, Hamilton, F
Ronnie Smith, Starkville, F
Ryan Smith, Hamilton, F
Tamika Smith, Okolona, S

Gretchen Snider, Tremont, F
Jackie Soden, Tupelo, S
Nalani Soper, Tupelo, S
Chad Sorrells, Hatley, F
Joshua Sorrells, Fulton, F
April Spearman, Saltillo, F

Bryan Spencer, Fulton, S
Christi Spencer, Fulton, F
Kendall Spencer, Smithville, F
Stephanie Spencer, Fulton, S
Kasey Spiers, Tupelo, S
Jerome Spratt, Amory, F



Rachel Springer, Pontotoc, S
Lucas Stahl, Aberdeen, F
Caesar Stallings, Crawford, F
John Standfield, Okolona, S
Roderick Standfield, Okolona, F
Chasity Standifer, Fulton, F



Aquanda Stanfield, Houston, S
Stephanie Stanfield, Houston, F
Mitzi Stanford, Fulton, S
Nancy Stanford, Baldwyn, F
Erik Stanley, Fulton, F
Stephanie Stanton, Fulton, S

New 'parents' demand cleanup

We left home with the exhilarating relief that we would never hear, "Clean up that pig-sty!" Unfortunately, to our dismay, we have found new dorm parents with the same hang-ups.

On every Tuesday, dorm students rush around to get done their last minute cleaning for room inspection. Floors are vacuumed, bathrooms washed, beds made, and desks polished. The rooms begin to smell like a janitor's closet. The time is getting short and the inspector should be there any minute.

The roommates begin to gripe about a sock on the floor or a towel in the bathroom. The inspector enters and the students hold their breaths. The inspector looks around and finally looks at the students. The room passes inspection. The students let out a sigh of relief.

They always say that this is the last time they're waiting until the last minute to clean. Yet, when the next Tuesday rolls around, you'll find the same cleaning frenzy.

No matter how much they complain, dorm students do like the clean environment.

Samuel Staples, Belden, S
Jana Staten, Pontotoc, F
Leah Steele, New Albany, F
Teresa Steele, Fairview, F
Josh Stennett, Columbus, F
Wesley Stephens, Hamilton, F

Jermy Stevens, S. Pontotoc, S
Tonya Stevens, Fulton, F
Amy Stevenson, Amory, F
Chris Stevenson, Saltillo, F
Drew Steward, Tupelo, F
Kayla Steward, Tupelo, S

Brad Stidham, Hackleburg, AL, F
Justin Stiles, Shannon, F
Jessica Stokes, New Albany, F
Beverly Stone, Pontotoc, F
Tracy Stone, Belden, F
Jennifer Stovall, Okolona, F

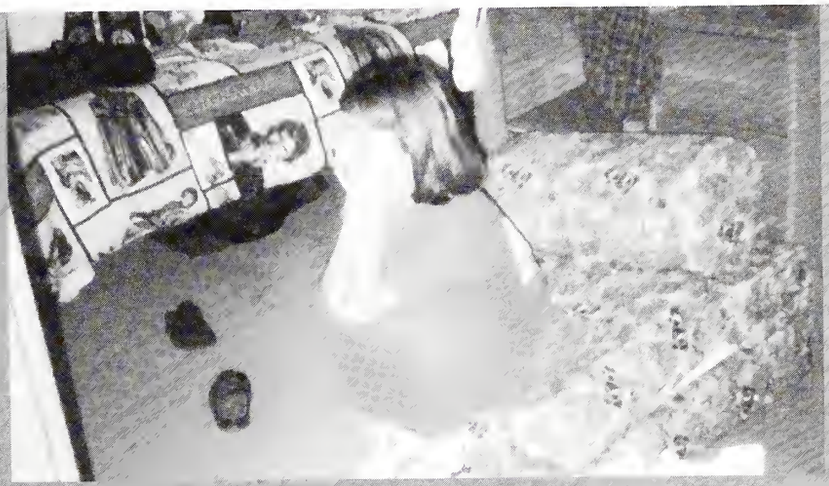
Mandy Stovall, Pontotoc, F
Shaundra Strange, Fulton, F
Shane Strawbridge, Amory, F
Manda Strecker, Golden, F
Joseph Strevel, Amory, F
Leslie Strickland, Starkville, S

Adam Sudduth, Tupelo, F
Emily Sullivan, Fulton, F
Janice Sullivan, Fulton, S
Wendi Sullivan, Pontotoc, S
Jackie Summerford, Mantachie, F
Jayme Summerford, Smithville, F

Life has become comfortable at ICC, but just a little too neat. Isn't college a time for letting clothes and books stay wherever you left them? How else are you going to be able to find them when you want them?

Guess not...

Normally, we leave our rooms just the way we like them. MESSY!!!! Except for Tuesdays that is.



Rebecca Duke relaxes before the frenzy of cleaning begins.

Paula Swanson, Pontotoc, S
Tammy Swords, Pontotoc, F
Wesley Tabor, Hamilton, F
Vanessa Tackett, Pontotoc, F
Barbara Tackitt, Tupelo, F
Leslie Tartt, Amory, S

Amber Taylor, Tupelo, F
Kirsten Taylor, Tupelo, F
Lonnie Taylor, Cedar Bluff, F
Pam Taylor, Hatley, F
Rodney Taylor, Tupelo, F
Chris Terry, Hatley, F

Chris Thomas, Tupelo, S
James Thomas, Fulton, F
Derrick Thompson, Okolona, S
Formeka Thompson, Shannon, F
Joseph Thompson, Shannon, F
Kelly Thompson, Olive Branch, F

Michele Thompson, Hatley, F
Miranda Thompson, Mantachie, F
Zora Thompson, Tupelo, F
Carla Thorn, Fulton, F
Amanda Thornton, Tupelo, F
Corey Thrasher, Tupelo, F

Nioka Thunderburk, Aberdeen, F
Alisa Thweatt, Tupelo, F
Deanna Tibbett, Amory, F
Cassandra Tidwell, Hatley, F
Dana A. Tiedemann, Tupelo, F
Mark Tigner, Mantachie, F

Love those weekends

Thank goodness it's Friday! It's a common phrase shared by everyone on both the Fulton and Tupelo campuses. Students and faculty alike share in the enthusiasm as the weekend rolls around.

For many students, Friday is the longest day of the week. You look at the clock every five minutes and wonder how much longer your instructor will lecture. Then you start to think that there are more than 60 seconds in a minute.

Finally, time is up. The instructor stops lecturing and dismisses the class. Now it's time to head home and "let the fun begin!"

While the commuting students are getting in their cars and driving home, dorm students can't go just yet. They still have to pack their dirty clothes, straighten up their rooms a little, and grab the books they'll need over the weekend.

Once they've written a short note to their "roomies" to let them know they're gone, it's out the door and on the way home. Now it's time for a weekend with the family and gossiping with friends from back home.

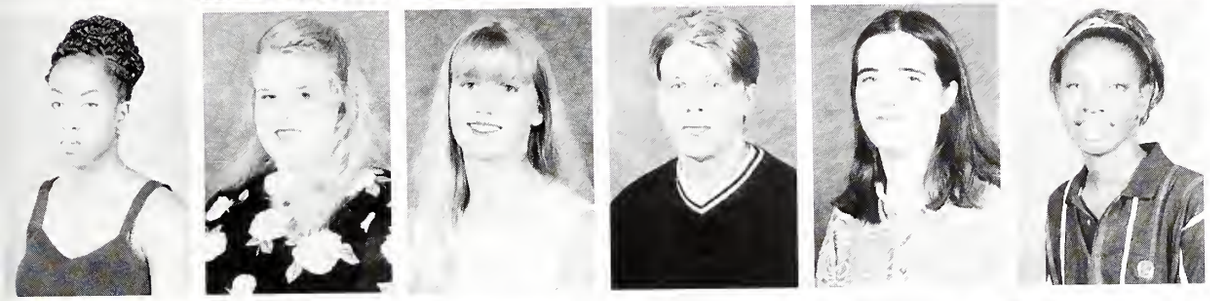
And the most important thing to look forward to is momma's home cookin'. It's the one thing that most dorm students miss the most.

Lucy Tillman, Houston, F
Tammy D. Tiner, Fulton, S
Jason Todd, Pontotoc, F
Ester Townsend, Woodland, S
Lakita Townsend, Ecru, F
Monica Townsend, Pontotoc, S

Darrell Traylor, Tupelo, F
Nichole Traylor, Fulton, F
Stephen Traylor, Tupelo, F
Shanita Trice, Tupelo, S
Yacheka Triplett, Tupelo, F
Lee Anne Tucker, Pontotoc, F

Mary Margaret Tucker, Mooreville, F
Reginald Tucker, Verona, S
Adam Tunnell, Houlka, S
Amanda Turner, Mantachie, F
Chip Turner, Tupelo, F
Craig Turner, Calhoun City, F

Dana Turner, Fulton, S
Fadeelah Turner, Okolona, F
Jennifer Turner, Mantachie, F
Lori Turner, Tupelo, F
Chrissi Tutor, Pontotoc, F
Sana Tutor, Pontotoc, S



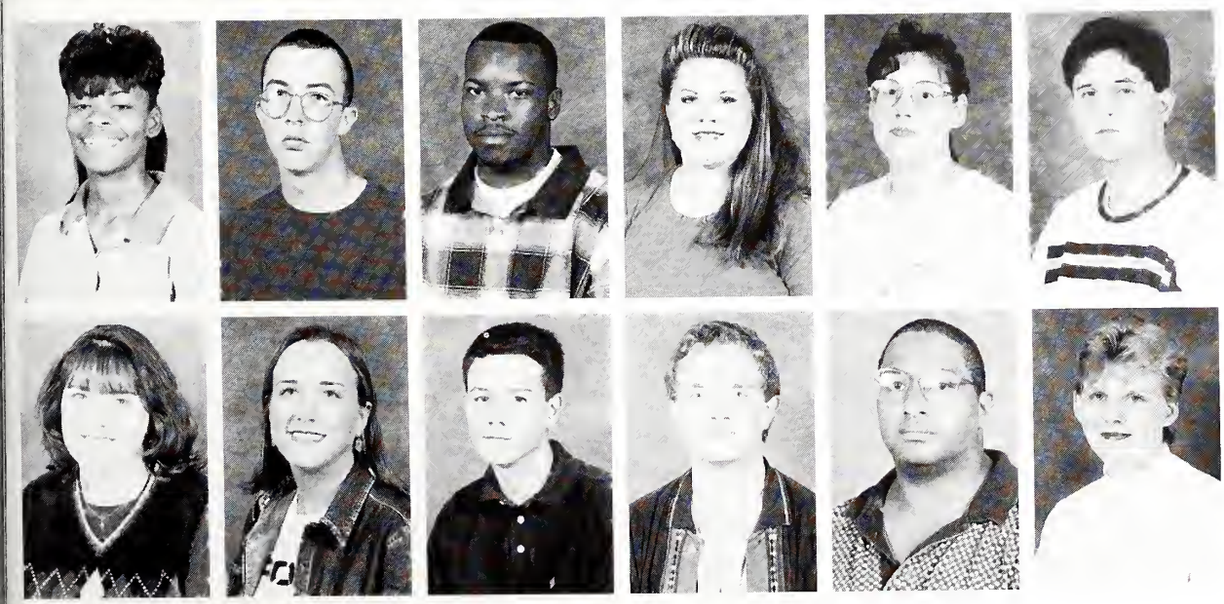
Taysia Tuttle, Fulton, F
Lisa Umfress, Mantachie, F
Kim Underwood, Shannon, F
Heath Upton, Columbus, F
Chanda Vallarian, Tupelo, F
Dwanise Vance, Pittsboro, F

Other weekend activities include gathering with friends, "cruising Main," going out to eat, watching movies, or going out with that "special someone."

Just when you get used to the weekend, it's Monday morning and time to get ready for class. The cycle starts all over again. If only the weekends were a little bit longer?

Oh well, we can dream can't we. . .

ICC students hop in the car and head for home to start their weekend.



Poquina Vance, Bruce, F
Kendrick Vaughn, Pontotoc, F
Lee Vaughan, Hatley, F
Christy Vernon, Mantachie, F
Shala Viator, Amory, S
John T. Vines, Mooreville, S

Chastity Voyles, Houston, F
Bridgett Waddle, Nettleton, F
Jim Waddle, Greenwood Spgs., F
John Wade, Tupelo, F
Rodney Wade, Tupelo, S
Catherine Waldron, Pontotoc, F

Kim Walker, Amory, F
Nicole Walker, Aberdeen, S
Winter Walker, Aberdeen, S
Brett Wallace, Tupelo, F
Danelle Wallace, Fulton, S
Kristin Wallace, Fulton, F

Hollie Walls, Pontotoc, F
Karen Walls, Tupelo, S
Eric Walters, Hatley, F
Lakeshia Walton, Nettleton, S
Maegan Wardlaw, Amory, F
Jamie Ware, N. Pontotoc, F

Candice Warren, Tupelo, F
Chris Warren, Pontotoc, F
Jeffrey Warren, Smithville, F
Shanda Warren, Aberdeen, S
Earnest Washington, Memphis, F
Lakacha Washington, Smithville, S

There is life after 3 p.m.

For some students, 3 p.m. means that the day is long over. For others the day is in mid swing. From the science building to the parking lot, students are making mad dashes from afternoon lab to afternoon job or practice.

For some students just because lab is over at 2:30 p.m. doesn't mean a thing. Now it's time for band practice, football meetings, cheerleading practice, choir practice and work. With all this practices, students will certainly be prepared for something. Juggling extra activities with school can be exhausting, but it can also be fun.

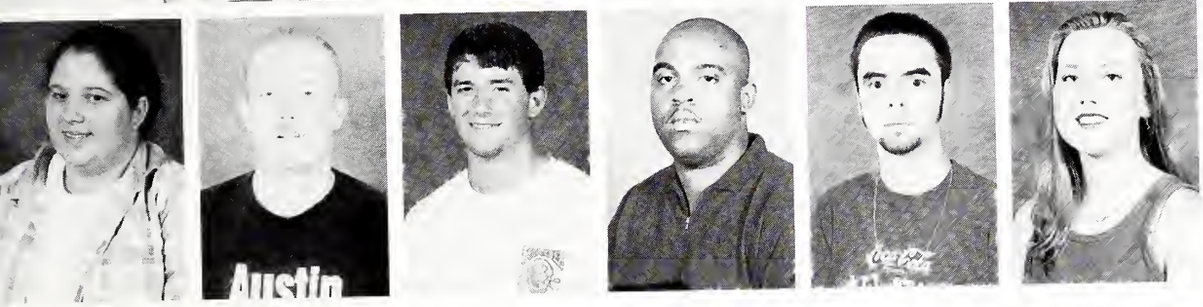
Juggling full-time school and part-time work is certainly challenging. However, what about those few ICC students who clone themselves for full-time school and full-time work,"sometimes you just gotta do what you just gotta do."

Laverne Watson, Tupelo, S
Frances Wax, Smithville, S
Leslie Weatherbee, Smithville, F
Henry Weatherspoon, Fulton, F
Brandy Weaver, Amory, S
Kristi Webster, Houston, F

Marguerite Weeks, Red Bay, AL, F
Barry Welford, Tupelo, F
Charles Wells, Big Creek, F
Lawrence Wells, Hamilton, F
Carolyn West, Golden, F
Heather West, Amory, S

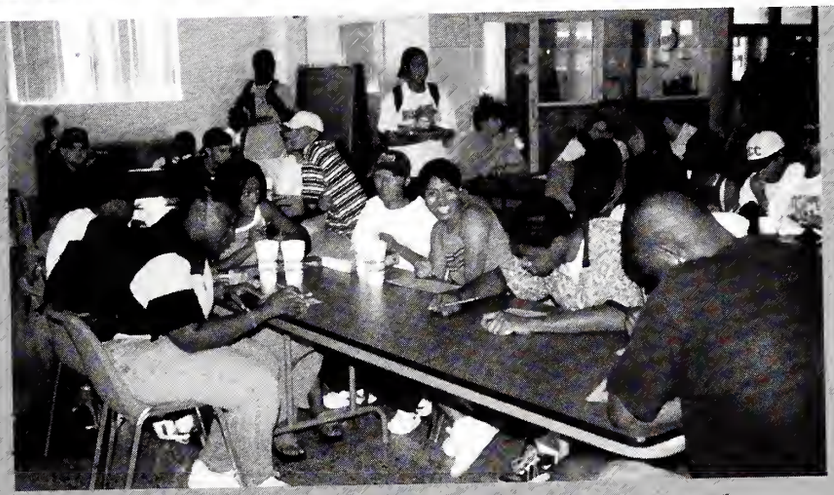
Jason West, Tupelo, S
Jessica West, Fulton, F
Kevin West, Hatley, F
Jeremy Westbrook, Columbus, F
Laurie Westbrook, Amory, F
David J. Westmoreland, Houlka, S

Pamela J. Westmoreland, Bruce, S
Cheryl Wheeler, Tupelo, F
Destiny White, Amory, F
Eric White, Fulton, F
LaTara White, Houston, S
Tonya White, Pontotoc, F



Risa Whitehead, Tupelo, F
Ty Whitehorn, New Albany, S
Scott Whiteside, Pontotoc, F
Darrick Whitfield, Okolona, S
Adam Whitley, Guntown, F
Deanna Whitlow, Pontotoc, F

Doing 20 things at once really should be considered for each student. Some students aren't equipped with the special skills needed to work, have extracurricular activites,and maintain a good grade point average. After all, you want be young enough to keep up this kind of pace for a long time.

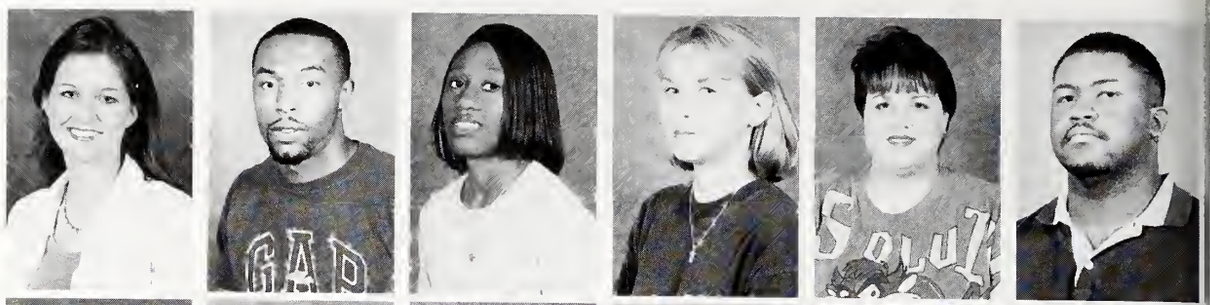


After hours a group of ICC students enjoy a few games of video bingo.

Shawn Whittle, Tupelo, F
Nikki Whorton, Columbus, F
Jason Wigginton, Amory, F
Retha Wigginton, Tremont, F
Lacee Wilburn, Mooreville, F
Michael Wilburn, Smithville, F

Alex Wilcox, Tupelo, S
Sandra Wileman, Guntown, S
Brandi Willard, Pontotoc, F
Shane Willard, Pontotoc, F
Amanda Williams, Fulton, F
Amy Williams, Fulton, F

Denise Williams, Houston, S
Kevin Williams, Tupelo, S
Latonia Williams, Pontotoc, F
Mandy Williams, Pontotoc, F
Marla Williams, Tupelo, F
Thomas Williams, Houston, S



Valerie Williams, Smithville, F
Brandon Williamson, Fulton, F
Jason Williamson, Iuka, F
Lashonda Willingham, Amory, S
John Willis, Ecru, S
Latsaha Willis, Hamilton, F

Suzanne Willis, Pontotoc, S
Geri Wills, Pontotoc, F
Amber Wilson, Tupelo, F
Crystal Wilson, Hamilton, S
Jared Wilson, Amory, F
Jeff Wilson, Shannon, F

Sophomores can't wait

I can't wait! The common phrase constantly running through the heads of most sophomores at ICC.

For many sophomores, graduation is a time of accomplishments and full of excitement. For others, it's a time of disappointment and sorrow. The excitement of graduation is knowing that they have accomplished their goals that they set for themselves. The disappointing aspect of graduation is looking back over the memories of the past two years and realizing that they haven't performed to the best of their ability. Most sophomores often wonder, "If only I could do it all over again."

Graduation is also a time when many friends will say goodbye and shall never cross paths again. Graduation is when many sophomores go their separate ways. Some go to a university, while others go into the work force or perhaps even the armed forces.

High school graduation was easier to handle than college graduation. Everyone looked forward to high school graduation. It when everyone looked forward to going to college to have fun and leave home. Now sophomores are leaving ICC and heading out into the unknown.

Nathaniel Wilson, Aberdeen, F
Rodger Wilson, Mantachie, F
Summer Wilson, Crawford, F
Tiffany Wilson, Shannon, F
Vincent Wilson, Amory, S
Brian Winsett, Hamilton, AL, S

Beth Winter, Pontotoc, F
Tara Winter, Vardaman, F
Crystal Wise, Okolona, F
Shanna Wise, Amory, F
Matthew Wiseman, Shannon, F
Shaye Witcher, Pontotoc, F

Lacie Wiygul, Fulton, S
Justin Wofford, Kosciusko, F
Tommy Wofford, Woodland, F
Josh Wood, Fulton, F
Antionetta Word, Nettleton, F
Desmond Word, Amory, S

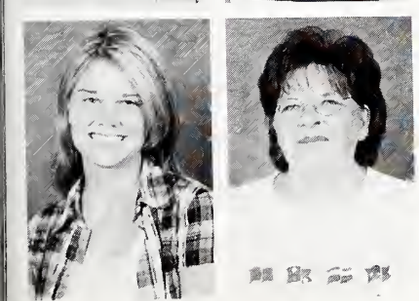
Katie Word, Okolona, F
Ormon Word, Wren, S
Johnny Works, Fulton, S
Kelly Wray, Pontotoc, S
Shelly Wray, Pontotoc, S
Chad Wright, Greensboro, NC, F

Lauren Yarbrough, Bruce, F
Billy Yielding, Mantachie, S
Charlie Yielding, Mantachie, F
Meghan Lee Yielding, Mantachie, F
Amanda Young, Red Bay, AL, F
Britt Young, Nettleton, S

When the sophomores were freshmen the year before, they didn't know what to expect. They were unsure of what college was and what to expect. Now they have two years here and are heading out the the door. Some know what they want to do while others don't have a clue. But wherever their future takes them, they'll always look back and remember when they just couldn't wait.

Sophomore guys reminisce over the crazy times spent here at ICC.

Mary C. Young, Amory, F
Miranda Young, Tupelo, F
Robby Young, Smithville, S
Robert Young, Amory, F
Steve Young, Houston, F
Zabrina Young, Pontotoc, S



Terry Zettler, Fulton, F
Polly Zinn, Tupelo, S

Images

of 1998-99

A year of construction, formal openings and growth and progress was the focus of Itawamba Community College, both the Fulton and Tupelo campuses, during 1998-99.

The Student Services Building and the walking track opened on the Fulton Campus and the construction of the Advanced Education Building began on the Tupelo Campus. Dr. Clifford M. Brock, the Dean of Academic Instruction on the Fulton Campus, left in March to become the president of Bainbridge (Georgia) College.

In the national news, the front page was full of the President Bill Clinton impeachment trial and his alleged relationship with former White House intern Monica Lewinsky. Almost all media followed with interest the homerun race between Mark McGwire of the St. Louis Cardinals and Sammy Sosa of the Chicago Cubs. The Stock Market made both tremendous gains and losses.

Students Wendy Mitchell and Candace Smith look over the schedules for the spring session of classes.

Members of ICC's Fashion Tribe including Chasity Standifer, Jennifer DeVore and Shane McEwen wave to the crowd during the Tupelo Christmas parade.

Dan McCrimon watches fellow workers Keith Jones and Joseph Senter lay grass in front of the Student Services Building before the dedication ceremony on October 1.

Images of our *Community*

1998's top story began as unprintable gossip. Then it was on the front page almost every day. President Bill Clinton became embroiled in a White House scandal that led to Congressional hearings on possible impeachment. It all started when Republican attorney Kenneth Starr was appointed as a special prosecutor to investigate President and Hillary Clinton's failed investment in an Arkansas real estate venture.

President Clinton was also accused of having a 18-month sexual relationship with Monica Lewinski, then a 21- year-old White House intern. President Clinton did admit to inappropiate behavior, but Congress pushed forward to bring the President to an impeachment trial in the Senate.

The year's second biggest story followed Mark McGwire of the St. Louis Cardinals and Sammy Sosa of the Chicago Cubs in "the great homerun race."

In other top stories, instability threatened the U.S. economy. Lenders stopped lending. The stock market recovered by year's end. In September, Hurricane Georges plowed over 17 Caribbean islands, killing at least 400 people. A month later, Hurricane Mitch killed an estimated 9,000 people.

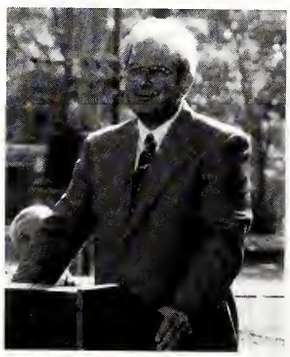
Saddam Hussein dared United Nations weapons inspectors and their backers. In December, the U.S. and Britain launched a four-night barrage on Iraq.

In mid-term elections, Democrats made unexpected and visible gains in Congress and state election. House Speaker Newt Gingrich gave up his gavel and then his seat. In Jonesboro, Ark., two boys, ages 11 and 13, killed four girls and a teacher. Also, 77-year-old John Glenn returned to space 36 years after becoming the first American in orbit.

Finally in the top stories, tobacco companies pledged $206 billion in a November deal with 46 states — the largest civil settlement in U.S. history.

The News Hits the Scene

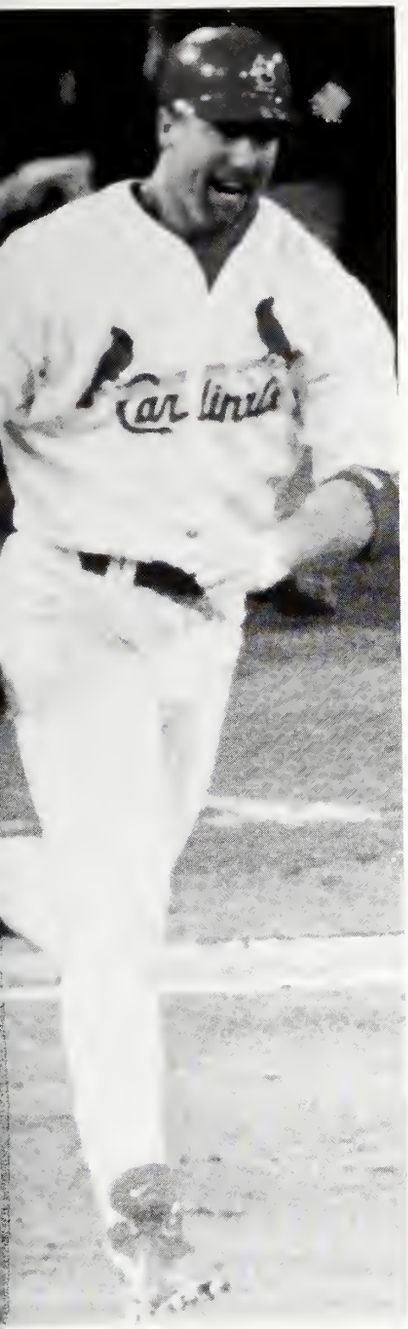
Fulton Mayor Charlie McCarthy was one of the speakers at the Walking Track dedication, October 1.



Rep. Tim Ford was an honored guest at the dedication of the Student Services Building, October 1.

Dr. Clifford M. Brock, dean of academic instruction, left ICC to become president of Bainbridge (Ga.) College.

A new scanning machine was installed at Sheffield Hall to enable residents to unlock the front door with their student ID cards.



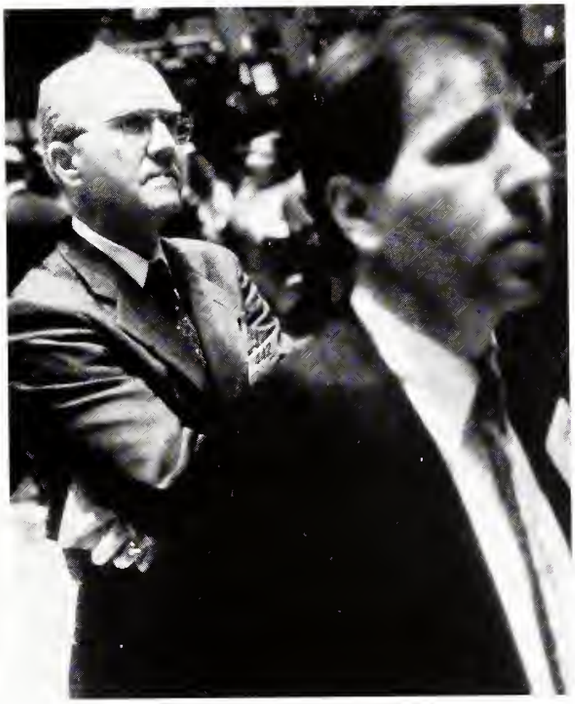
Mark McGwire, a 34-year-old right-handed hitter from the St. Louis Cardinals, won the home-run record with 70.

President Bill Clinton became embroiled in a White House scandal that led to Congressional hearings on possible impeachment.

In early September, the stock market's Dow Jones Industrial average was taking a dive.

Hurricane Georges was the costliest disaster in the 117 years of Red Cross relief efforts, at $2.5 billion.

Terrorist bombs exploded at the American embassy in Kenya in late summer.



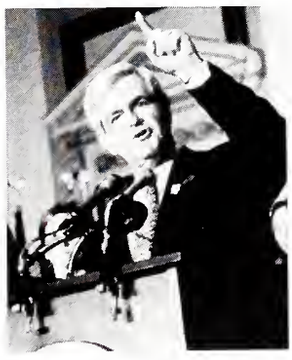
Kenneth Starr was appointed as Special Prosecutor to investigate President and Hillary Clinton's failed investment in an Arkansas real estate venture.

President Clinton was accused of having an 18-month sexual relationship with Monica Lewinsky, a former White House intern.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson was undoubtedly one of the more striking figures in American public life in the late twentieth century.

Sammy Sosa, a 30-year-old right-handed hitter from the Chicago Cubs, hit 66 home runs in the race with Mark McGwire.

Newt Gingrich was the first Republican to be re-elected Speaker of the House since 1928. He gave up his seat and gavel in 1998.



Images of our *Entertainment*

Elton John, who performed at the Tupelo Coliseum on February 2, 1998 was the top United States concert draw for that year. He played to a crowd of 10,000 in the almost three-hour concert. Interest in his shows was revived with a reworked version of "Candle in the Wind" which he sang at Princess Diana's funeral.

Consumers spent an estimated $1.3 billion on concerts in 1998, about the same as in 1997.

Garth Brooks, Shania Twain and George Strait were among the year's top 10 money-earners. Strait's "Country Music Festival," which also featured John Michael Montgomery and Tim McGraw, was a notable success.

Celine Dion, riding the wave of her "Titanic" soundtrack, was in the top 10.

Also on the top performer list were Mase featuring Puff Daddy for "Lookin' at Me". The Backstreet Boys won the Viewers Select Award at the MTV Europe awards. K-CI & JoJo's "Love Always", was in sharp contrast to some of their previous work.

The Lilith Fair tour, led by Sarah McLachlan and Natalie Merchant, established itself as a summer staple. McLachlan's album, "Surfacing," sold more than 3 million copies.

Among the best-selling books in 1998 were "Rainbow Six" by Tom Clancy and "Tell Me Your Dreams" by Sidney Sheldon. Paperback books that were best-sellers were "Divine Secrets of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood" by Rebecca Wells and "Cold Mountains" by Charles Frazier.

"Titanic" was the blockbuster movie that dominated conversations in 1998.

Music, Movies, Steal the Scene

In sharp contrast to some of their previous work, K-CI & Jo-Jo produced their latest album, "Love Always" which has a more subtle approach.

One critic said about K-CI & Jo-Jo, "There is an almost spiritual quality that comes through here and the music is richer for it."

Shania Twain has become one of the top-selling female singers in the United States, with sales approaching 17 million albums worldwide.

Sarah McLachlan's album, "Surfacing," debuted at No. 2 on the charts and quickly hit the top spot. It sold 3 million copies.

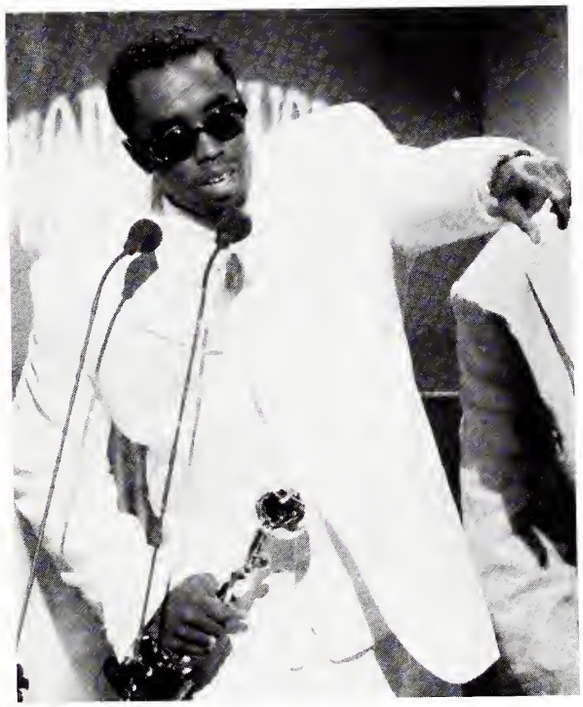
Celine Dion, the youngest of 14 children, rose from a teenage nightclub singer to an award-winning superstar.

George Strait became the most-nominated performer in Country Music Association history by getting five nominations.

Rap impresario Puff Daddy's album "No Way Out" spawned the best-selling single, "Can't Nobody Hold Me Down".

All-Saints brought a smart, soulful spirit straight to the top of the pop charts worldwide.

Smashing Pumpkins came back strong with an MTV Video Music Award and seven Grammy nominations.



Courtney Love's album in 1998 was "Live Through This." She got her start in the San Francisco area.

Garth Brooks finished in the top 20 money-earners on the 1998 concert circuit with $37.2 million.

The Dave Matthews Band was second to top concert money-earner, Elton John, with $40.1 million.

Tim McGraw was featured at George Strait's "Country Music Festival," which was a notable success.

Toni Armstrong, member of the Associate Degree Nursing faculty at ICC, released an inspirational CD in 1998.

COLOPHON

Each year in February, the final pages of the *Mirror* are sent to Taylor Publishing Company's plant in El Paso, Tex. The 2000 copies are produced there and shipped by truck to the Itawamba Community College Fulton Campus.

Greg Williams, Taylor's sales representative, assists with production of the 9" x 12" book.

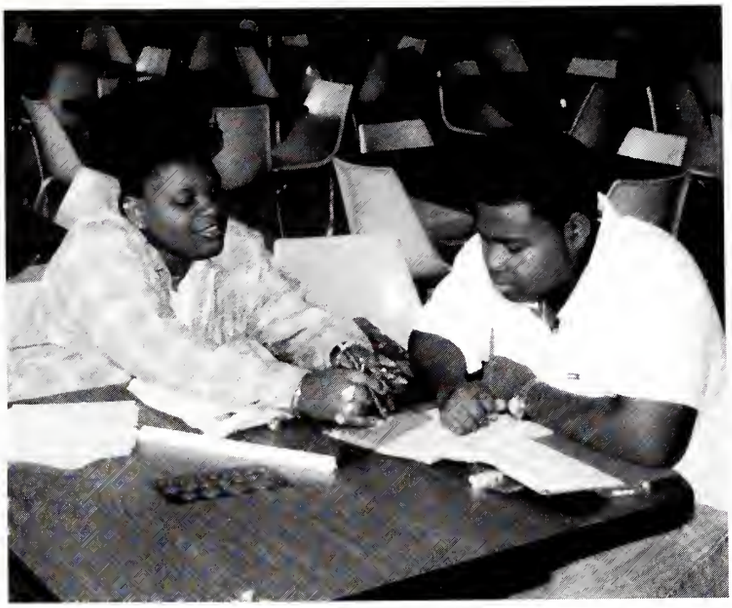
The book is produced on 100 pound enamel paper with Smyth binding. The cover is done in blue #452 Cordova grain.

The new Student Services Building is embossed on the cover and the lettering is silver foil stamped. The primary text is Memento (Souvenir).

All photographs were made by ICC's photographer and public relations assistant, Merlin Conoway, and *Itawamba County Times* photographers. A special thanks goes to both Donna Thomas, public relations director and yearbook advisor, for typing many of the pages into the computer and checking layouts, and Kim Steele, public relations secretary, for proofreading every spread. Special appreciation also goes to all of the staff members who worked on their pages to get them corrected and completed for the deadlines.

The theme of the *Mirror* is based on "Images" and was conceived at the first meeting during the summer of 1998. The Mirror Image reflects not only the lives and changes at ICC during 1998-99, but also those around us.

Tracy Stone
Tesha Cummings
Editors



Shenika Stanfield and Brandon Hill work on graphing homework together.

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Jennifer DeVore, Hannah Smith, Bellina Milton, April Harrington and Nicole Smith show off their pumpkin faces.

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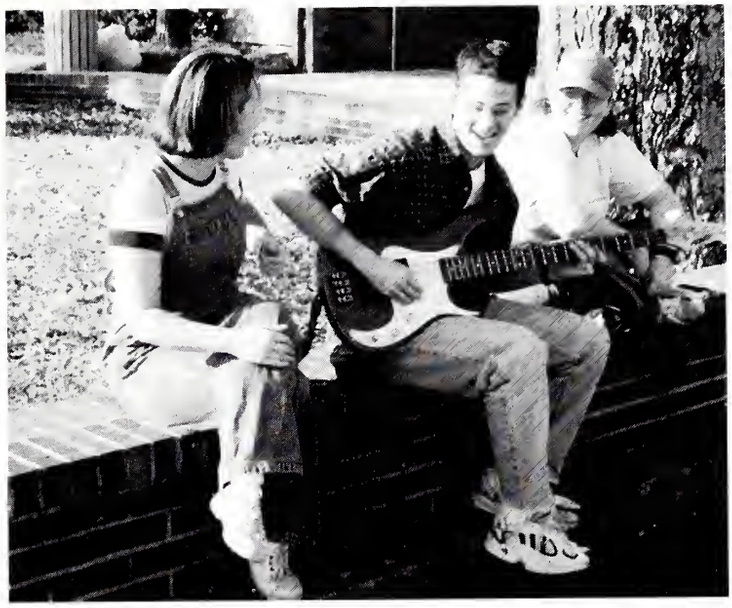

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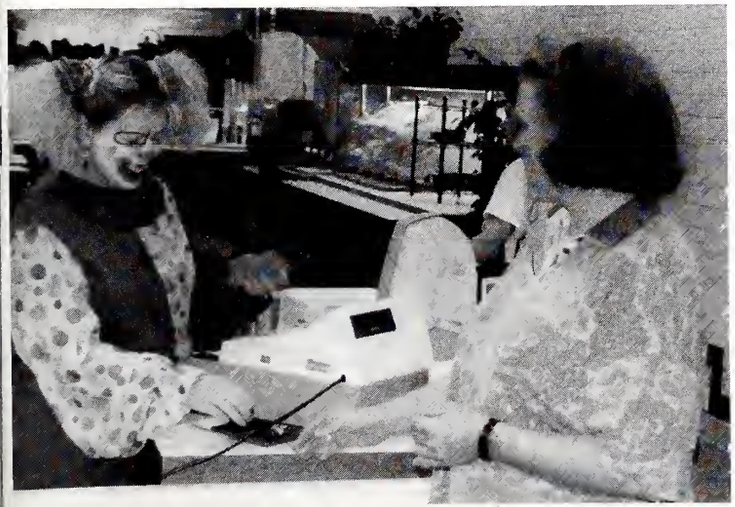

Priscilla White takes lunch money from Faith Kimble while dressed for Halloween.

Shana Tutor, Megan Wardlaw and Allen Murray discuss school issues outside of the Student Activities Center.

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Nick Pappas, Matt Finley and Adam Graham wave to passing cars through the window of their dorm room.

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Michael McGrath, James Brinkley, Leslie Adams, and Rachel Springer enjoy a moment in front of the Student Activities Center.

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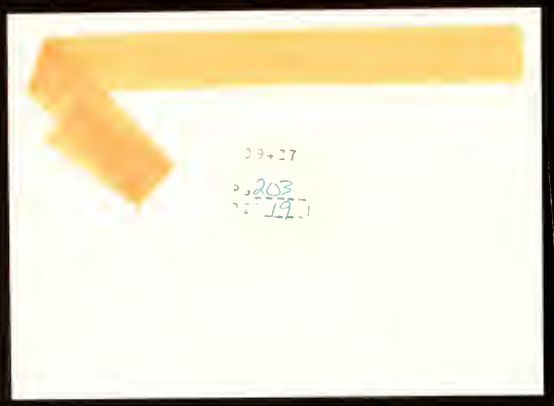
BL CELEBRATES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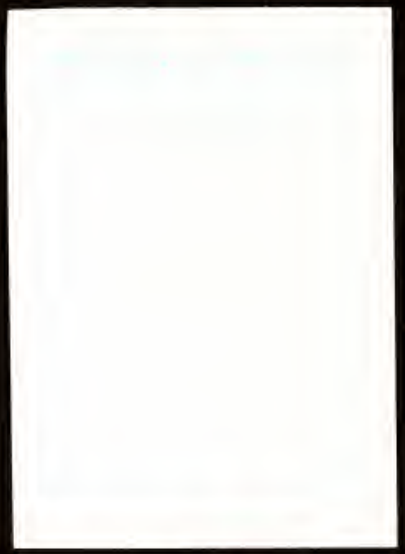
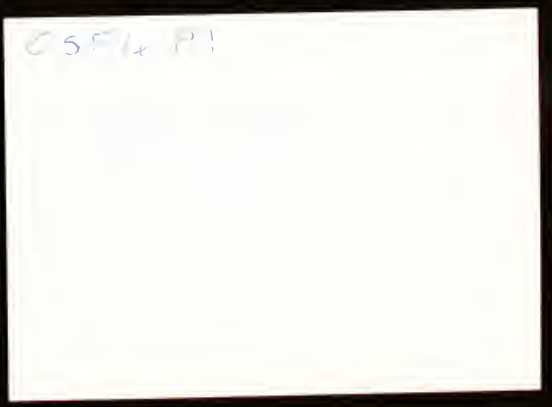
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